pkins per doz, 39c

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Amusements and Entertainments.

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XXIIIP YEAR.

....POMONA COLLEGE VS. SHERMAN INDIANS TODAY, AGRICULTURAL PARK.

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TAKE PASADENA CARS ON

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THE CENTER OF THE CITY E-ATEWAYO

ANTA CATALINA ISLAND-Steamer Leaves San Pedro Daily Comseting with Southern Pacific and Salt Lake Trains having s.m., allowing two hours on the Island, returning same day. in Idea! Winter Resort for Rest and Recreation

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EFFECTION DAIRY, now established on the Island, comprises a large herd of sal

BANNING COMPANY, 222 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. R San Francisco by "Fast Line," 24 Hours-

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RANGES AT HEMET-Are superior, being larger, of fine texture and flavor, unusually sweet and entirely free feature and each. GOOD ORANGE LAND FOR SALE.

AAALE THE CANTA FE FROM LOS ANOSILES TUESDAY, TRUMBDAY OR SALE.

THE SANTA FE FROM LOS ANOSILES TUESDAY, TRUMBDAY OR SALE.

BENEFIT OF THE CANTA FE FROM LOS ANOSILES TUESDAY, TRUMBDAY OR SALE.

BENEFIT OF THE CANTA FE FROM LOS ANOSILES TUESDAY, TRUMBDAY OR SALE THE SALE THE CONTROL OF THE

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

YESTERDAY: Maximum temperature, 74
deg.; minimum, 40 deg. Wind, 5 a.m., northcast, velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., east, velocity 4
miles. At midnight the temperature was 50 deg.; clear.
TODAY: At 3 a.m .the temperat

Porecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Pair; Porecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Pair; light frost; light northeast wind. San Francisco and vicinity: Fair; light east-[The complete Weather Report, including

POINTS OF THE NEWS

The Comes

Marching to Zion.
 Laborite "Demands."
 For the Good of the Navy.

California Victim of Mafia.
Pith of News From Middle West. Editorial Page: Paragraphs. Dr. Walker's Sixth Year Here.

Weather Report.
Liners: Classified Advertising.
In the Field of Sports.
Hers Out of Cooperative Bank.
Nation Faces Grave Crisis.

In the Field of Fresh Literature. 2. In the Field of Fresh Literature.

2. Fashions for Women.

4. The Public Service: Official Doings.

5. Financial and Commercial.

6. Our Neighboring Counties.

7. Los Angeles County News.

SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. People of Cahuenga district unanimously vote for annexation and start petitions in Los Angeles. Promoter Herz is retired from Cooperative Savings Bank scheme on account of unsatisfactory financial record. Downey man's expensive spree. Geisha garden maintained here by procurers...Pacific Electric completes right of way to Garvanza, and will build new line at once...Lordsburg s right of way to Garvanza, and will build new line at once.... Lordsburg s misplaced sympathy... Gep. New says government will use wireless to baffle smugglers in northern seas... The stork busy in Los Angeles... Noted Indian educator here... Police Commissioner Keeney will insist on arrest of every woman of ill repute under vagrancy law... Polytechnic High School die continues to ver City Fathers. Deurgrists begin airculating potitions for breast in select Bosnes... Jackson Inches for perjury... Jennie Dixon blackson her ewn reputation. Frank Carnerose tells of his midnight scrap with chieroform flend.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasadens rose tournament entry classes and

na rose tournament entry classes and queed...Fredalba wiped out and illions of feet of lumber burned by ountain fire....San Pedro's lumber ceipts greatest on the Coast, placing wind in ten years in Orange county.

Increased postal receipts at Riverside.

Miscreants start destructive fire near
Corona....Remarkable weather at San
Diego....El Camino Real boosted in
Ventura.

PACIFIC SLOPE. John D. Spreckels, Jr., is learning the transportation business...British cruiser Flora may be total wreck...Jap abducts Chinese girl and it is believed he has murdered her....Salmon fisheries congress to meet in Seattle in February...Edna Weiliace Hopper's first for a furtune. Foreman of railroad bridge crew dies trying to save special train from wreck. Street car in San Francisco smashed by train...Two children burned, one fatally, at Whatcom. Wash...Sacramento Italian probably victim of Brooklyn Mafia....Case at Fresno involving question of lexelity of exercise of licensing functions by towns. County Clerk Mahoney of San Francisco will, it is alleged, be invetigated by grand jury.

WASHINGTON. Wos y Gil, deposed

WASHINGTON. Wos y Gil, deposed president of Santo Domingo, en route to Washington.... Death of former Representative William M. Springer. Representative William M. Springer.
Seasions of Congress will quietly merge.
Warm irrigation dispute on...Great
interest in President's message, which
will probably be sent to Congress Monday...Revival of foreign trade...Arkansas woman's "endless chain" for
charity is stopped, the mails being
closed to her...The President and Senator Hanna agree to disagree...Sam
Woods withdraws his application for
appointment as naval officer at Port
of San Francisco.

appointment as naval officer at Port of San Francisco.

GENERAL EASTERN. Plan formed to wipe out the Maña in this country. Child frees father from prison...Chicago car-barn bandit attempts bribery to escape...Gov. Peabody of Colorado declares martial law in Cripple Creek. Great Exodus to Europe for the Holidays...Bryan's son-in-law will not go into politics...Cotton markets still excited...Disinherited son of English ford en route to California and will wed a girl who was with Buffalo Bill's show...Movement of \$12,000,000 in Chicago...William Astor Chanler weds Minnie Ashley...Mysterious millionaire said to have come to Dowie's ald...Sully cotton pool said to be \$5,000,000 to the good...Herolsm of Boatswain Deery saves the torpedo boat Adder...Half-million dollar fire in Salina, Kan...Grand Rapida boodlers admit their guilt...Citizens' industrial Association says nation faces a grave crists.

FOREIGN, BY CABLE. Berlin of San Francisco.

FOREIGN, BY CABLE. Berlin tradesmen appealing for court functions....Manchester and Liverpool excited by rise in cotton... Russis has hopes of peace in view of concessions. SPORT. Herrera has a split with Manager Bishop....Delinquents owe New York Jockey Club over \$60,000. Remarkable performance of filly Honi-iton....Cakland race summary....East-

MARCHING TO ZION WITH READY COIN.

Dowie's Deliverer Appears in Person of Mysterious Millionaire.

Meeting of "El jah's" Followers in New York-Anncuncement Made that Two Hundred Thousand Doilars Will be Subscribed-Seven Creditors Go Into Court to Deciare Their Benef that Ristorer is Not a Bankrupt.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—[Exclusive Office New York of have \$200,000 from New York to ald him in tiding over the present into the question of Dowe's insolvency financial conditions at Zion City if he in the present the present into the question of Dowe's insolvency financial conditions at Zion City of the Zion City corporation is insolvent. wants it. This statement was made to night by Mrs. Harriet Corlett at a meeting of Dowle's followers, held at the home of A. C. Newkirk in The

are held in New York weekly. Tonight

are held in New York weekly. Tonight's meeting was the most important since Zion City was placed in the hands of receivers. Mrs. Corlett presided.

"I do not believe one-third of what I have read in the newspapers about our sacred leader and the alleged troubles at Zion," she said. "But I do know it to be a fact that \$50,000 has been sent to Zion City from New York. It is a donation from a wealthy business man, and I can say that there are many others like him who stand ready to subscribe \$200,000, if necessary, to see

A DELIVERER ARRIVES. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—(Exclusive Dis-patch.) The delivery of Zion City ap-peared today in the form of a middledent of Milwaukee. Within an nour at-ter his arrival, word had gone over Zion City that the man would give Dowle all the financial assistance re-quired. In the welcoming party were Overseer Speicher, Judge Barnes, Dea-con Barnard and Carl Stern, Dowle's personal attendant.

thee."

"Peace to thee, multiplied." They the reply.

Then the party entered two of Dowle's carriages and recentiven to Shilon-House. Attorney Barnes was saked whether Zion would be able to clear its indebtedness through assistance from the visitor from Milwalkes.

"There has never been any doubt that Zion would pay its creditors," was the reply.

at once. They deny that the head of the Zion City corporation is insolvent, or that he was in that condition when the bankruptcy proceedings were begun against him, and they also averred that Dowie should not be declared bankrupt for any such cause as set forth in the original petition.

Simultaneously with the filing of

Simultaneously with the fling these findings, attorneys represent the \$100,000 claim of Samuel Stevenson Dowle's brother-in-law, announced that they would appear in the Federal court tomorrow morning with Dowle's repre-sentatives to ask that the original petitioners be requested to give an in-demnity bond in the sum of \$200.0° This request will be made, it is said, for the purpose of having something to hold those who brought bankruptcy proceedings responsible, in the event that the case is dismissed on a show-

that the case is dismissed on a showing of Dowle's solvency.

At the same time, Dowle's representatives will ask Judge Kohlsaat to order the receivers to vacate the lace factory at Zion City, on the ground that Dowle is not the sole stockholder. The claim will be made that Stevenson holds stock in this corporation as security for his claim of \$100,000, and the contention will be made that Stevenson's interest will be affected by the litigation.

"There has never been any doubt that Zion would pay its creditors," was the reply.

Laier Dowie and Deacon Barnard left for Chicago to consult Attorney Jacob Newman.

CREDITORS RALLY TO DOWIE, DENY HE IS BANKRUPT.

IBT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1 CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Seven creditors, representing claims of more than \$100,—

BULLS IN COTTON.

New York, New Orleans and British Markets Still Excited Londoners Think American Crop Estimate Forecasts Calamity for Lancashire.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

New York, Nav. 4.—The cotton market opened firm at advance of 5 to 31 joints, following cables that were even better than expected, indicating apparently that the English trade was inclined to put quite as bulltrade was inclined to put quite as out-isa an interpretation on the government report as did the local operators yes-terday, and it seemed that locally, popular sentiment took no less builtan a view of the situation as a result of further consideration.

During the progress of the market it was reported that the local bull leader was feeding out his holdings to certain Wall-street shorts around 12,60 for March and that he turned a buyer on march and that he turned a buyer on every trifling break, but when prices had reached the high level mentioned reports of a private settlement were recorded, and with the trading feeling that the abort interests had 'perhaps been pretty well eliminated, the tone been pretty well eliminated, the tone became slightly easier and the realiz-ing heavier, so that during the balance of the session, the market showed a somewhat sagging tendency, though there was another spurt of a point or two at the close, with the market final-ity steady, not 1 point higher on April, out January was 4 to 8 points higher. Sales were estimated at 1,300,000 bales. CANADIAN MILL PRICES.

ST. JOHN (N. B.) Dec. 4.—An advance in the price of cotton goods, ordered by the Cornwall and York mills here, is not an exceptional move in the trade. It now develops that an advance is being made by cotton mills throughout Canada, on account of the increasing value of raw material.

SULLY AND HIS POOL. PROFITS PROBABLY \$5,000,000.
INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES:
NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—[Excissive Dispatch.] Daniel J. Bully and his bull pool in cotton have closed out their contracts, and have secured im-

but cotton exchange brokers say that they are \$5,000,000, and possibly a good deal more.

Nobody actually knows how much cotton Sully and his friends were carrying. According to general opinion, they bought over a million bales at 10 cents, and lower. They marketed them between it cents and 120 cents. them between 11 cents and 12½ cents.
Their net profits would easily average a cent. If they got out with this profit, they have made a clear \$5,000,000, which is regarded as pretty good for a six-weeks turn in the market.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

IMMENSE VOLUME OF TRADE.

1BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.—While the cotton market was excited today, with an immense volume of trade transacted, flactuations were not wide, comparatively appeaking. At the close of the market, March was 10 points higher than at the close yesterday, with May also higher at 12.03. At one time, March sold as high as 12.06 and May at 12.07.

EXCITEMENT ABROAD.

EXCITEMENT ABROAD.

TERRIBLE CALAMITY FEARED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.]

LONDON, Dec. 4.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The rise in cotton caused intense excitement in Manchester and Liverpool today. American cotton advanced in the state of the United States Department of Agriculture made public yesterday is correct. It means a lerrible calamity for Lancashire.

The cotton trade is divided in opinion, one section contending that the demand for cotton goods, because of the Talling-off of orders from India and China. Is not likely to be exceptionally state during the coming year, and that 10,00,000 bales, as estimated by the Americas. Agricultural Department.

will be sufficient to meet all require LIVERPOOL UNSETTLED.

LIVERPOOL UNSETTLED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM 1LIVERPOOL, Dec. 4.—The cotton
market opened amid great excitement.
Futures were quoted at 38 to 40.1004.
higher, January running to 5.53d., being
43 points higher. Trade had quieted
down considerably by noon. The tone

down considerably by noon. The tone was still firm.

On the receipt of the New York market quotations, prices eased somewhat on general pressure. January and February touched 6.57 and May and June 6.50, amid some excitement, which continued throughout the afternoon, although railying a little. The close was unsettled.

MAY AFFECT MILL OUTPUT. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 BOSTON, Dec. 4.—That a widespres curtailment of production by cotto mills in the United States will be foun mills in the United States will be found necessary during the next few months on account of the great cost of raw material, is the opinion of leading millmen in this city. The mills in New England employ fully 175,000 hands, 65,000 of whom have had their wages reduced 10 per cent, this fall and 75,000 additional will be cut within the next few weeks, 'A meeting of Southern manufacturers has been called for next Tuesday, and if a policy of wide spread curtailment is adopted it will have much influence on the future action in large mill centers.

T EROISM OF BOATSWAIN DEERY SAVES THE ADDER

HE SWIMS MOUNTAINOUS SEAS TO REACH HELPLESS BOAT.

Fast and Torpedo Craft is Saved. Responded to Call for Volunteer—The Moccasin High and Dry on Beach.

NORFOLK (Va.) Dec. 4.—The nava

Attorney Frank Helmer, who represents clients having claims of about \$10,000 against Dowle, said tonight:

"The receivership, in our opinion, is unnecessary and without it Dowle would, probably be able to pay one hundred cents on every deliage of his indebtedness and have much money left. As nearly as I can determine from an examination of Dowle's accounts, he has assets worth it issuit 10,000,000, while the claims against him do not exceed \$460,000."

MRS. DOWIE IN CANNES.

IFY THE ASSICIATED PRISS. A.M.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Mrs. Dowle left Paris a few days ago for Cannes, according to a Herald dispatch from the Propule capital. She arrived in the Propule capital of the arrived in the propule capital dispatch from the Propule capital. She arrived in the Propule capital of the adder in leading to a capital for the propule capital capita

Great confusion was caused here by the conflicting reports regarding the whereabouts of the Peoria, Adder and Yankton. The navy y and had no information whatever and the Weather Bureau reported the tug and the Adder soing direct to Annapolis. In naval clocks these circumstances, together with the inability of life savers to enter the stranded vessel, caused some uneasiness especially over the condition of the Moccasin. The Currituout life-saving station reports the Moccasin in good condition without any water in her. From reports received, however, it is not thought any headway may be made toward floating the vessel without the aid of wreckers, as ehe is high and dry upon the beach at low water and directly in a nasty part at high tide. It was said at the navy yard today that Boatswain Deerry would be commended at once to the President for bravery.

The Adder is leaking and her machinery hadly dammsed Liout. Engaged

President for bravery.

The Adder is leaking and her machinery biadly damaged. Lieut English, commanding the Peoria, says the little boast towed very well indeed until they were just off the Virginia Capes. There the heavy seas rupning at that time proved too much for the ropes of the Adder, which was towing first, following the tug. They snapped short and the two submarine vessels went adrift. The Peoria sought to catch them, but they drifted southward before the wind rapidly. There were only the broken bits on which to get a hold, so the tug could only run in between them and keep them from humping together. The seas were running entirely too high, the lieutenant said, for the tug to run alongside the boats, and it would have been suicidal to have lowered a boat. All the Peoria could do, therefore was to keep the boats apart.

All Wednesday this continued and

oria could do, thereto.

the boats apart.

All Wednesday this continued and then the line between the boats napped, it was then that Boatswain Deery, who comes from the Brooklyn, performed his heroic act in a last attempt to save the boats.

FRED DOUGLASS'S HEIRS. rester and Liverne cotton advanced resterday's closing ocally that if the country of the United Agriculture made arrived in the United Agriculture made arrived in the Codar Hill, Anacostia, D. C., of Helen Douglass, the white wife of Frederick Douglass, has attirred up bitterness long entertained by the children of the first wife. Mrs. Douglass arranged that her husbands home, and the from India and sociation. Mrs. Douglass also arranged that the body of Mr. Douglass so be exceptionally ling year, and that estimated by the ural Department, the control of the control o

LABORITE "DEMANDS."

Meet a Stone Wall in the Speaker.

Chairman Schulleis of Knight's of Dabor "Legis afroe Com-niffles" Bounced.

His Fifort to Fire eApp of L or nash Gauses Him to be Promptive Ej.cled.

Regu'ar Session of Congress Will Merge With the Extra. President's Message.

Mamie Grobam's Nickles Buy Piano and House, Est Go No Farther.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-[Ex-WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Mambe Gra-ham of Green Forest, Ark, can no longer have the benedi of the United States mails for the pur-pose to which she has been de-voting them for the past two or three years. She started by writing one letter to a woman interested in charitable work. It interested in charitable work.
Is claimed that she represent
that she was blind and po that she was blind and poor, and that she would feel comforted for the balance of her
days if she possessed a plane.
She appealed to her correspondent to send to her a nickel, and
also to write three letters to
three friends, asking each to remit 5 cents to a blind girl and
to send three more letters then
on the way. It is alleged that
she has been doing this for only got enough nickels to buy a plane, but also to build a

house about the plane.

Postmaster-General Payne to-day decided to bar her from the

impossible to nake Livernas. chair-nan of the committee, as the chair-nanship would go to the majority.

When Schulteis appeared before the speaker today, he announced, in what was taken by the Speaker to be an iffensive manner, that the Labor Committee had been "packed." He thered his demand that Livernash be assigned to this committee, announc-ing that he had defeated Mr. Cannon for alection to the Fifty-second Conelection to the Fifty-second Con-ess, and that unless his request in is instance was accorded, he was ing into the speaker's district in the

ext campaign. Schultels did not have time to finish ling the Speaker what he would do him, as Mr. Cannon at this point save his peremptory order for the man's ejection from the room, statin-as he did so that there was no chance of the committees being "packed" by

Schultels.

Just as Schultels went out, Sinev Bisber, the fire marsh 1 for the District of Columbia, entered, bearing a miniature brass cannon. As he placed the cannon on the Speaker's desk he remarked: "Mr. Speaker it sometimes takes a little cannon to protect a big Cannon."

LIVERNASH'S DISAVOWAL. IBT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1 WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Represent-ative Livernash tonight denied that Echultets had accommodified that chultels had orders ...om him to nake any request for committee as-ignments. Livernash said he had no moviedge whatever of the incident. nor of Schultels, not being sequalnted with the latter, so far as he could

MERGING OF SESSIONS.

PRESIDENT'S NEXT MESSAGE. WASHHINGTON, Dec. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The House leaders have solved the adjournment problem by an agreement to make no reference to the ending of, the extra session when the motion to adjourn is made tomorrow. The called session will thus die a natural death. There will thus be a virtual merging of one session into the other.

The called session will thus die a natural death. There will thus be a virtual merging of one session into the other.

PRESIDENT'S NEXT MESSAGE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON. Dec. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The President has finished writing his annual message to Congress, and the document has been put into type. The most interest will be taken in his discussion of foreign relations, involving as it must the attitude of the United States as to the Far Eastern problem, the "open door" in Manchurla, and a new treaty with China; the interests of this country in Turkey and the provinces of turbusence, and, above all, the recognition of Panama and the outlook for construction of the isthmian canal. There are also several domestic subjects of his importance, some of them fraught with political possibilities.

Congress upo nithe next national ampaign, there are many attempts to aticipate what the President will recommend upon all of these subjects. The President's message is usually at sent to the new Congress until useday, but, owing to the complete eganization of the House, as well as if the Senate, the message is expected a be sent next Monday.

The day after the President's message has been received, the Secretary

ge has been received, the Secretary the Treasury will deliver his report Congress. This will be a highly in-resting and important document. It is derstood that Secretary Shaw has accepted the situation as to the improba-bility of agreement, this winter, upor my remedial currency legislation. Sec-etary Shaw may review the abolition income and outgo. His report can be made the text for the Republican claim that taxation has been reduced and the expenditures so adjusted that the finaning a surplus or running into debt.

DOMINICAN FEARS UNFOUNDED. NO ANNEXATION PROPOSED.

1 IST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.I
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The appearance in Washington of Senor Galvan,
Minister of Finance of the defunct
Wos y Gil administration of Santo Domings, has led to a revival of the reminute the ex-President is trying to ort that the ex-President is trying to

sources that Wos y Gil, the deposed President, is now on his way to the United States, and is expected to land at New Orleans today or tomerrow. He will come to Washington.

Advices reached Washington that there are now three revolutions in Santo Domingo, the revolution led by Morales; a revolution at Monte Cristi, led by the followers of Jiminez, and a third and stronger revolution in the

led by the followers of Jimines, and a third and stronger revolution in the south of the island. It appears that Morales has secured control by an appeal to the Dominicans that the United States intended to annex the island. It is also said that Morales has received many courtesies from European representatives in the island, who are also opposed to a step by the United States in the direction of asserting the supremacy of its interests serting the supremacy of its interest in the island.

RRIGATION MONEY A GREAT INDUCEMENT.

PROBLEM OF ITS DISPOSITION IS FURTHER COMPLICATED.

Senator McCumber of North Dakot Has a Bill Which Intensifies Fears of the Supporters of Federal Aid. Would Survey the Whole State Before Amy Work is Attempted.

[BI DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] Senator McCumber of Dispatch.] Senator McCumber of North Dakota has a bill so designed as to justify the fears of the supporters of Federal aid to irrigation. McCumber wants to restrain the Secretary of the Interior from proceeding to act on his plans, which treat the irrigation prob-lem as a national one and make disbursements where they will do the most good, respecting only in a general way the theory of disbursement by States. As much of the public lands now sold

As much of the public lands now sold for homesteaders are in the Dakotas and in Washington, there has arisen a clamor for a definite disbursement of money according to State lines.

Under the McCumber bill, the Secretary would be required to continue making surveys, investigations and experiments until the entire area of a State had been covered. This might consume many years, and would doubtless result in a waste of a large part of the fund. Under the existing law the Secretary may use his own discre-

under way in Nevada, and would ren der impossible any consideration of under way in Nevada, and would render impossible any consideration of feasible irrigation in Utan, Kansas, New Mexico and possibly Wyoming, since the funds derived from the value of the lands in these States and Territories would be inadequate for the construction of important works.

GEN. WOOD'S ACCOUNTS.

AUDITORS WILL TESTIFY. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-PM. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The first vitness Monday to be heard by the cenate Military Affairs Committee, which is investigating the charges against Gen. Leonard Wood, will be Charles S. Diehl, assistant general manager of the Associated Press. Maj. Runcle will be here Monday. He will be examined concerning the contradic-tion of some of his testimony by Ray Stannard Baker, the magazine writer. The committee has under consideration the question of summoning witnesses The committee has under consideration the question of summoning witnesses to testify as to the condition of Gen. Wood's Santiago accounts for 1898. For this purpose it is likely that Gen. Tasker H. Bliss of the general staff of the army will be called, and that subpoenas will be issued also for N. Nathan, W. H. Lancashire and Lieut. Brooks, all of whom are said to have had a hand in auditing the accounts. It is said more witnesses will declare that when the accounts were first audited they were found to be in a condition which was afterward excused by the War Department as justifiable because they were made at a time during war, when everything was in a state of chaos. It is said that Senator Hanna will contend that the reauditing of Gen. Wood's account furnished a precedent for the reauditing of Maj. Rathbone's accounts, for the reason that the latter were prepared under identical conditions.

port that the ex-President is trying to secure reinstatement with the assistance of the United States, undertaking in return to allow the United States to assume a full protectorate over the island of Santo Domingo.

It may be said, however, that the State Department entertains absolutely no thought of establishing a protectorate over Santo Domingo, or of annexing it. It is declared positively that American interference in the island's affairs will be limited to the protection of American interests there; that the existing engagements as to arbitrations as concessions to Americans are observed, and that American trade is not improperly obstructed.

It is learned from trustworthy

REVIVAL SEEN IN FOREIGN COMMERCE

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

W ASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The exports of manufactures in October seem to show something of the expected revival of that branch of our foreign commerce. The total exports of manufactures in October, as shown by the raports of the Department of Commerce and Labor, through its Bureau of Statistics, amount to \$37,558,675. This is a larger amount than in any preceding October, 1902. Iron and steel manufactures, except that of 1900, and even in that banner year of exports, the total was reduction, the total for October, 1903, and even in that banner year of exports, the total was reduction, the total for October, 1903, and even in that banner year of exports, the total was reduction, the total for October, 1903, and the second process of the total was reduction, the total for October, 1903, and the second process of the total exports for October, 1902. This reduction occurs almost exclusively in the exports of cotton cloth to China.

On the import side, manufactures, october, 1902. Tron and steel manufactures, which importations had been unusually large, showed marked reduction, the total exports for October, 1902. This reduction occurs almost exclusively in the exports of cotton cloth to China.

On the import side, manufactures, such as luxuries, etc., show a slight reduction, the total exports for October, 1902. This reduction occurs almost exclusively in the exports of cotton cloth to China.

On the import side, manufactures, show a slight reduction, the total exports for October, 1902. This reduction occurs almost exclusively in the exports of cotton cloth to China.

On the import side, manufactures, occurs almost exclusively in the exports of cotton cloth to China.

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On the import side, manufactures, occurs almost exclusively in the cotton cloth to China. banner year of exports, the total was

The manufactures that show this gain are: Agricultural implements, cars and carriages, clocks and watches, copper manufactures, selentific instruments, steel rails, wire, sewing manufactures of all kinds, boots and shoes, leather of all kinds, mineral oil, manufactures of as those relating to the month of October con manufactures of wool and manufactures of wool.

exports of cotton cloth to China.
On the import side, manufactures, such as luxuries, etc., show a slight decrease, as compared with those of October, 1902. Iron and steel manufactures, of which importations had been unusually large, showed marked reduction, the total for October, 1903, being \$2,552,880, against \$4,149,631 in October of last year. Articles in crude condition for use in manufacturing also show reduction in Octoberouring also show reduction in October.

pneumenla contracted in Chicago Thanksgiving Day. He was attending a dinner there, and was suddenly taken with a violent chill. He left Chicago, and arrived here last Sunday afternoon, very ill. His family physician, Dr. J. B. Gregg Curtis, was immediately summoned, but Mr. Springer grew steadily worse. He passed away at 3:25 o'clock this morning. His wife and son, Chaplain R. W. Springer, U. S.A.. who has been stationed at Fort Washington, were at the bedside during the distinguished patient's dying hours.

Mr. Springer has been a resident of

ing the distinguished patient's dying hours.

Mr. Springer has been a resident of this city during the past few years following his retirement from Congress, and followed the practice of law begun at Springfield. Ill., before his Congressional career began. He has represented many of the Indian claims before the Federal and local courts here. It is probable that the funeral services will be held Monday. The body will be placed temporarily in the receiving vauit at Rock Creek Cemetery, and later taken to Springfield, Ill., for interment in the family buryingground. The pallibearers will likely include many of Mr. Springer's former colleagues in Congress.

PORTO RICAN CASES. IMMIGRATION AND TARIFF. IFY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The Unite States Supreme Court heard arguments today in the case of Isabella Gonzales, the Porto Rican woman whose landing at New York was refused by the im-migration officials.

The case of Czarkow, McDougall &

The case of Czarkow, alchought etc. Cd. was submitted without argument and the case of Warner, Barnes & Co. with a brief statement of fact. The last two cases relate to the collection of duty on goods shipped into the United States from Porto Rico and the Philippines, and constitute an effort to reopen the insular tariff question.

FIFTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

EXTRA SESSION. EXTRA SESSION.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—SENATE.—
The Senate was in session today only fitteen minutes. The business transacted was purely of a routine character. Adjourned until tomorrow.

HOUSE.—The House was in session but five minutes today. Mr. Hunter of Kentucky and Mr. Nevin of Ohio were sworn in as members.

Kentucky and Mr. Nevin of Ohio were sworn in as members.

Representative Liuernash of California introduced a joint resolution today "defining the intention of the United States concerning the Isthmus of Panama." It disclaims, on the part of the United States, any intention to impair Colombian sovereignty, or to support the republic of Panama against Colombia, or to interfere in the relations between Colombia and Panama.

PROMISES FROM COLOMBIA. THEY ARRIVE TOO LATE.

THEY ARRIVE TOO LATE.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.I

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Minister
Beaupré, at Bogota, has advised the
State Department that the Hay-Herran canal treaty was rejected by the
Co.ombian Senate on its merits; that
is to say, that the treaty itself, in
its text and its spirit was regarded
as objectionable. Mr. Beaupré is confident that nothing in the instructions
he had received from Washington relative to the presentation of the treaty
in Rogota in the slightest degree influenced the adverse action upon that
convention in the Colombia Senate.

The minister's advices continue to
set out the fact that the Colombians
shill are hopeful of being able to
negotiate a new treaty with the United
States in place of the falled Hay-Herran treaty, and, regretting the aderso action of their Senate, are willing to extend to the United States
terms much more favorable than those
contained in that treaty. Promises
have gone so far as to indicate that
the present Congress might be dissolved and a new Congress chosen
by order of the President, and that
the latter would see to it that the new
Congress would be favorable to any
canal treaty that he might submit for
its ratification.

Secretary Hay will tomorrow pre-

ican Cable.] Prefect Melendez last night 1.ida reception of the citizens of Colon at the Prefecture, with the object of presenting to the junts of Panama the patriotic felicitations of the citizens of this city on the speedy signing of the capal treaty. "therefore of this city on the speedy the canal treaty, "thereby signing of the canal treaty, "thereby insuring the stability and future welfare of the republic."

A large number of natives and foreigners were present, and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. A torchight procession marched to the residence of United States Consul Malmros, the superintendent of the railway, and the French Consul Bon Henry. There was a fireworks display throughout the night.

The United States gunboat Bancroft arrived here last night. signing of the canal

TREATY FORMALLY DELIVERED. PANAMA, Nov. 4.—Wrapped in the

flags of the United States and Panama, flags of the United States and Panama, the canal treaty was today officially delivered to the hands of United States Consul-General Gudger. The transfer took place at the palace in the presence of the members of the junta, the ministers of the republic, United States Vice-Consul Hermann and other prominent persons. From the palace the chest containing the treaty was carried by two collectment to the consulate-general where it will be kept until shipped to the United States.

MINNIE ASHLEY MARRIED.

Actress Becomes the Wife of William Aster Chanler, Cousin of John Jacob Astor-Her Second Venture.

Astor-Her Second venture.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It was announced this evening at the rectory of St. George's Church the secretary of Rev. Dr. William S. Rainsford that Miss Minnie Ashley, an actress, and William Astor Charley were married there to Astor Chanler were married there today by the rector. Only intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom were present. Mr. and Mrs. Chamler left the city immediately after the wedding ceremony at Palm Beach. Fla., where they will spend their

Astor. Soon after he had attained his majority he went on an exploring trip to Africa, bringing back big game trophies. He was a captain in the Spanish-American War, and distin-guished himself. In 1898, he was elected to Congress on the Tammany ticket, and in the recent campaign he made many speeches for McCleitan. Miss Ashley was married about five years ago to William Sheldon, an actor, who is a brother of Walter Jones,

OF THE NAVY.

Secretary Mo dy Bings Forth New Recommendations.

He Hopes Congress Will Consider Reorganization Ideas.

Discusses the Mailer of Expense Delay With Mare Island Deck Musi End.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The annual report of Secretary of the Navy Moody, made public today, calls attention to the recommendations of the several bureau chiefs of the department, contained deviations. reports, which have already been published. The most important of thes reports, that of the Bureau of Navigation, is especially referred to, and the recommendations of the ch.ef as to the consolidation of the Engineer to the consolidation of the Engineer Corps with the line, earlier retirement of non-promoted officers, decrease of desertion, commissioning of a warrant officers and station of Subig Bay, Philippine Islands, are approved. The Secretary tells of steps taken to expedite work on vessels under construction and retices that the persuance of the construction and retices the construction of th struction, and reloices that the per centage of American itizens amount the effisted men increases steadily. Relative to reorganization of t Navy Department, Secretary Moody

"It is asserted by many, both within and without the r val service, that alterations in the organic law governing the administration of naval affairs would result in 'in increased efficiency and economy. The agitation for a change comes from so many and such respectable quarters that it can

such respectable quarters that it cannot be denied consideration. The proposals for changes may be classified as follows.

"First—Alterations in the organisation of navy yards which will increase the power and responsibility there over any work progressing thereon." Second—The consolidation of the bureaus in the department.

"Third—The creation of a general staff, which shall be responsible for the efficiency of the vessels affoat and the personnel of the navy; collect and digest military information upon which pians for active operations may be formulated, and act as the military adviser of the Secretary, having ho authority except such as may be conferred upon it from time to time by the Secretary. It should be understood that the department does not entirely lack the assistance which would be rendered by a general staff. The War College at Coaster Harbor Island, the Intelligence Office, the Board of Inspection and Survey and the Bureau of Navigation work in intelligent cooperation, with the general board, which was created by my predecessor as the result of experience in the war with Spain.

"It is not my purpose to recommand specifically at this time any of these proposals, but only to bring them forward for the earnest discussion and consideration which their imprising deserves. Mere chappe is not reform, and none should be attempted until it appears that the conditions were bettered thereby.

"I venture, however, to express the hope that Congress may give to the whole subject of the organisation of our naval establishment its best thought and discipline of the navy, or the laws and discipline of the navy.

stood, a considerable number of persons, citizens of Cuba and others, will remain as permanent or temporary residents.

If is suggested that this station and the Midway Islands might appropriately for certain purposes be attached to judicial districts of the United States, in substantially the manner adopted in the cases of Guano Islands. Relative to the usefulness of the navy, the secretary says:

"The expenditure for the support of "The expenditures for the support of the Navy have increased considerably.

....... BRAVE YOUNG ENGLISHMAN.

Meney'es, He is Working Toward California and Hs Sweetheart.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Henry G. Wright, son of Sir Henry Wright, Bart., "broke," but cheerful, reached this city today looking for a job. Young Wright, barely 21, is trying to reach San Diego, where lives the girl whom he intends to marry. He has managed to get this far from New York, and says he will reach San Diego, despite the distance.

Wright went to see the Butfalo Bill Show in London, and fell in love with Susie Amedina a California Amezon. The young couple came to this country, and Wright had just enough money to buy Susie's ticket. Then he proceeded to work his way West after her. By getting odd jobs around theaters and stores he procured the price of railroad tickets from town to town.

"I am going to look up the local Good Templar chapters," said the youth, "as I belong to the order. Some of them will find me work, or perhaps I may get a chance to deliver a lecture on my experiences. Thus bit be bit and city by city I'll, get to San Diego. Once there I will marry the young lady. and in that sunny clime I'll find some remunerative work to do."

They were, during the last fiscal year, larger than in any year of our history, except the years 1884 and 1885, and are certain to increase still further. As a nation, we are able to possess a navy of such size and cost as our national interests and duties require. On the other hand, we should not be tempted by the abundance of revenue to increase the navy beyond our needs, or to expend a dollar nanecessarily.

"The cost of military protection has frequently been compared with that of insurance upon property. I have caused a comparison to be made between the national valuation and naval expenditures. A table computed in this manner showing the percenting of the total property at the United States devoted to the apport of the many by ten-year periods in the last cantury, shows an average annual expenditure of \$0.00125 for each dollar of the valuation. The expenditures for the fascal year 1900 were \$25,08,024. Hy reasonable approximation, the valuation for that year was \$105,139,08,422. Thus there was expended for this year for each dollar of national valuation \$0.0077. If the average of the fast century had been reached, the expenditures would have been \$130,674,328."

been \$130,874,398."

Concerning the Mare Island dock, the report says: "The accumulated delays in construction of the Mare Island dock are deplorable. A private firm has completed and has in operation in San Prancisco a concrete dock which was begun after the Mare Island drydock was contracted for, while sven the excavation for our own dock is yet uncompleted. Radical measures to hasten the completion of this dock should and will be taken."

GERMANY TRADESMEN APPEALING FOR COURT FUNCTIONS

BERLIN SHOPKEEPERS NEED THEM IN THEIR BUSINESS.

Inquiries on Their Behalf Bring Assur ance that Some Ceremonious Events Are Certain to Take Place-Kaiser's

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRIME-A.M. BERLIN, Dec. 4—[By Atlantic Cable.] Emperor William will make his first appearance in public since the operation on his throat, at Hanover December 15, where it was today said that he intends to review the troops The date of the Emperor's departur-for the South is now fixed provision ally for Jahuary 5.

ally for January 5.

The leading shopkeepers here have been in a panic over the fear that there would be no court functions at all this winter, in which case many of the nobility would not open their town houses. Inquiries at court on behalf of the tradesman have brought out the assurance that some court functions certainly will take place, but that the Emweror is likely to advance them before their usual dates. The condition of Emperor William elicits a new story every day to account for the slowness of his recovery. This appears to be due solely to his having been compelled by official work to overstrain his voice at the beginning of his illness.

PRESIDENT OF REICHSTAG.

SANTA FE INTERESTED.

Railroad Has Large Holdings in New Texas Oil Field—Gusher Yields Ten Thousand Barrels Daily.

Thousand Barrets Deily.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TRUES.]

GALVESTON (Tex.) Dec. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] H. T. Stalti, from whom the Big Hill Oil Company in Matagorda county takes its name, to night confirmed the news relative to the gusher which refused to longer comceal the presence of oil, and made its identity known in an unexpected and dramatic manner yesterday afternoon. In speaking of the matter he said:

the past ten days. The well simply got away from them yesterday, and it is of course public information now, and might as well be given out. Several weeks ago we found out about the well, and have known all along that we had something extra good there. The trips that I have made with President Ripley here and other Santa Fe fields have in a measure set those gentlemen wild.

ley here and other Santa Fé fields have in a measure set those gentlemen wild. The Santa Fé has purchased 160 acres from us for \$50,000. In addition to that their recent taking over of the Cane Belt probably signifies their purpose to produce their own oil, and get it in Spindle Top gusher quantities.

"We had confidence in the field by reason of the fact that there has been there for a long time a \$,000,000 cubil feet gas well, and the gas was unmistakably petroleum gas. We suppressed the news in order to purchase property there, and have been in a measure successful. However, we feel really better than ever now that it is out, and everybody will know that another great than ever now that it is out, and everybody will know that another great field has been added to the Texas aggregation. The well is producing at the rate of 10,000 barrels a day. It gustos 100 feet into the air when turned on."

VILLAVERDE STAYS OUT.

He Declines to Form New Spanis Cabinet and Advises the King to Give the Task to Ex-Minister Maura.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

MADRID, Dec. 4—(By Atlantic Cable.) Fremier Villaverde, who yesterday tendered the resignation of the Cabinet to King Alfonso, owing to the Republican opposition to the parange of the Budget Bith, has declined to form a new cabinet, and has advised the King to entrust the task to Sefor Maura.

MAURA ACCEPTS. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.N.1 MADRID, Dec. 4.—Señor Maura, former Minister of the Interior, has consented to undertake the fermation of a new cabinet.

BROWN ASKED TO RESIGN. BROWN ASKED TO RESION.
CHILAGO, Dec. 4.—John J. Brown,
former secretary of the Chicago Police Pension Board, but later connected with the City Clerk's office, was today asked to resign from the public
service. He promptly acceded to the
request. The resignation is a result of
an investigation by the Aldermanic
Committee regarding charges of extortion by widows who were applicants for pensions.

WARDED IS MEDALS-A Visitors to Southern California should not miss the opportunity of having photographs taken under the most inversible conditions of Atmosphere in

CUDIO, 200 1-3 S. SPRING ST., Opp. Ho

RUSSIA ENTERS DENIAL.

Says no Change Has Been Made is

Laws Regarding Admission of Jews to the Country.

IST THE ASSOCIATED PRIME—A M.1

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 4.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Regarding the statement cabled from Berlin December 1, that American Jews are no longer permitted to cross the Russian frontier without a special permit in each case from M. Von Plehve, the Russian Interior Minister, the authorities say no new rules have been issued in connection with the admission of American or other Jews. All foreigners are required to have their passports vised by the Russian consular or diplomatic agents abroad, and except certain privileged classes, Jews of all nationalities are denied vises in accordance with a policy of long standing.

It is fully understood at the State Department at Washington that without vised prisports a special permit is required. In the case of Dr. Cohn of San Francisco, the facts are that he had been denied a vise, and he applied through Ambassador McCormick for permission to spond three weeks in Warsaw. Minister Von Plehve thereupon readily issued a telegraphic permit, voluntarily extending the period to a morth. Laws Regarding Admission of Jews to

BOODLERS COMPESS.

Grand Rapids Officials Admit Accept ing Bribes as Charged in Cunfess of Salisbury.

GRAND RAPIDS (Mich.) Dec. 4 The most interesting features of water boodle scandal today were confessions of ex-Alderman Ghysels the Sixth Ward and C. Bissells, for

confessions of ex-Alderman Ghysels of the Sixth Ward and C. Bissells, former member of the Board of Public Works, that they accepted the bribes mentioned by Saisbury in his confession.

Allerman Ghysels acknowledged that he accepted an envelope from Saisbury containing 1300 and a few minutes later Bissell confessed that he had accepted 500, and otherwise corroborated Sais-bury's exterements that he had ap-proached the members of the Council with the boodle proposition. Both Ghy-sels and Bissell informed the prosecut-ing attorney that they will plead guilty in the Supreme Court tomorrow.

BIG FIRE IN KANSAS.

Half Million Dollar Property Loss in Salina, and Whole Business Section Narrowly Escapes Destruction.

Narrowly Escapes Destruction.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS -P.E.)

SALINA (Kan.) Dec. 4.—Fire that started here at noon today and for a time threatened the active business district destroyed the four-story building occupied by the H. D. Lee Wholesala Grocery Company, damaged the building and contents of the H. D. Lee Hardware Company and burned several smaller buildings, causing an aggregate loss astimated at \$50,000; insurance, about \$250,000. The loss sustained by the hardware company is placed at \$55,000 and that on the grocery comby the hardware company is placed at 135,000 and that on the grocery com-pany at approximately \$435,000. Both firms are a part of the H. D. Lee Mer-cantile Company.

D. O. MILLS'S HOLDINGS.

B. O. MILLE'S HOLDINGS.

Californian Interested in the People's Gas, Light and Coke Company of Chicago to Extent of Two Million.

Int THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. A. J. CHICAGO, Doe, 4.—Action to secure a decision of Judge Grossoup of the United States Circuit Court here that the Chicago City Council's ordinance making 75 cents per 1000 cubic feet the maximum rate which could be charged by the People's Gas, Light and Coke Company was begun for the second time today. In the first case, the Federal Court declared it had no jurisdiction and that matter is now before the Supreme Court.

The present action is brought by D. C. Mills of California, whose holdings, it developed, are among the heaviest the case commany being valued at

Restaurants.

W. C. ZINKAND, Prop.

243 S. SPRING

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et cars pass (to door, Rasse moderate,
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erlect house; highest a throughout; ortable house; steam heat throughout; de purest; air the finest; table the very Apply for terms and tookie.

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Warm Plung North Beach, Santa Monli lited from every day and beau crature of M day. Unrivalied day our bathing. Now is the many of the year at the beach Elsinore

tomach and kidney troubles. Write J. H. TRAPHAG A bealth reacting and threat in Los Angeles on M. Fe E. E. Cottag

Hotel Sierra Madre Bust elephone Main di Sierra Madre, OHN COLLINS, Pesp

The Angelu

City Doteis.

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Natick House CORNER PIRST AND MAIN. HART BROS., Props. The Popular Scial"-13 rooms noutr stated. Strictly first-class. American \$1.5 to \$2.00. European plan—40 cunst

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Bellevue Terrace Ho Sixth and Figueroa Best appointed Family and Tourist tel. Spacious Grounds and Versi C. A. TARBLE & CO., Propries HOTEL WILSON

the wast First strain. Montrose Inn tence. No children. Retargate Hotel Clarendon 1 Center of shopping. All modern im Rates 50e up. Private baths. See bestatful suites.

SATURDAY, DEC PACIFIC SLOPE, MAFIA VICTIM

IN CALIFORN Italian Who Kils H

Leaves Strange Leite Calls Dewn "Vendetta"

Gang in Brooklyn. Heit to Millions a Teket Sa.m n Fisheries Congre

Hopper Will Case BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SACRAMENTO, Dec. 4.—The the body of Amodeo Nico allan who shot himself at Mil-on, just west of this city, in ay, developed the fact that he ay, developed the fact that he

not remember to have don-nybody. You will give penalty, but without me-nitted any fault. I salute of Brooklyn and I declar selves of being men of great per that you are men of protecting

SALMON PISHEDIES CONG WILL MEET IN SEATTI PANCOUVER (B. C.) D

an association or a formal organization,

CHILDREN ARE BURNE DEAD, ANOTHER MAT ORE DEAD, ANOTHER MAIBT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WHATCOM (Wash.) Dec.
Whatcom (Wash.) Dec.
destruction of the home of
wright by fire this morning cau
death of one child and the
fatal injury of another.
Wright, aged 8, was burned to
in trying to save his life, his
Maggie, aged 17, nearly lost he
leng compelled finally to jum
an upstairs window after she he
series window after she he
series window after she he
arribly burned. Her back wa
ared, and she may not recover.
were twelve children in the fat
come Wright all sleeping u
the others, including the
staged by jumping from the
wadows. All were more or les
and and burned.

IN D. SPRECKELS, JR. Ad FOR DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIME FRANCISCO. Dec. 4—
the Dispatch.] Back of a selling tickets in the Oceanic ship tickets in John D. Spreckels, of the President of the Corp. and a grandson of the old sugnification of the Oceanic ship tickets, whose tickets in the Oceanic ship tickets here are the oceanic to the oceanic ship tickets here are this is a department I draw anything about. Lots of the oceanic ship tickets here are the oceanic ship tickets here are the oceanic ship tickets here anything about. Lots of the oceanic ship tickets here the oceanic ship ticket

CRUISER FLORA IN DANGE OFFICERS AND MEN LAND (BT THE ASSUMATED PROSSA SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 4—4 in to the Times from Nanaimo sys that daylight this morning is British cruiser Flora to be in to be in the condition of the prosse condition than yesterday.

ECEMBER 5, 19

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he Knutsford

latick House

lotel Rosslyn ross. Props. 10 rooms renoval y furnished. Pirst-class. Europe and to per day and American b up per day. Natith flours depois and either hotel from

evue Terrace Hotel th and Figueroa Mainist pointed Family and Tourist Banacious Grounds and Verands
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Montrose Inn

Clarendon Fourth and the state of shopping. All modern improvements up. Private baths. Steam host uf suites.

PACIFIC SLOPE. MAFIA VICTIM IN CALIFORNIA.

Italian Who Kils H mself Leaves Strange Leiter.

Dewn "Vendetta" Upon Gang in Brooklyn.

Heir to Millions a Tcket Seller. Sam n Fisheries Congress. Hopper Will Case.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 SACRAMENTO. Dec. 4.—The inquest the body of Amodeo Nicola, the dian who shot himself at Mikon sta-Italian who shot himself at Mikon station, just west of this city, last Sunday, developed the fact that he probably was a victim of the Brooklyn
Main Just before he fired the fatal
shot Nicola handed a letter to Dr.
Levia another passenger, and the letter was turned over to Conductor
Fank Rickert, who incorporated it in
his report to the division superintencent at Oakland. A literal translation
of the letter, which was written in
Inalian, follows:

"All this that you do to me is unjust.

"All this that you do to me is unjust. do not remember to have done wrong anybody. You will give me the mth penalty, but without me having semmitted any fault. I salute all of you of Brooklyn and I declare your-sives of being men of great power and you are men of protecting women ill-fame and vagabounds. All that have done to me I never deserved, my blood will call Vendetta upon

NICOLA AMODEO.

ict of the jury was that Nito his death by suicide. SALMON FISHERIES CONGRESS.

WILL MEET IN SEATTLE.

DEAD, ANOTHER MAY DIE.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.!

PRATCOM (Wash.) Dec. 4.—The
rection of the home of George
that by fire this morning caused the
th of one child and the perhaps
had injury of another. Reuben
fight, aged 8, was burned to death
trying to save his life, his sister,
trie, aged 17, nearly lost her own,
and compelled finally to jump from
patairs window after she had been
they burned. Her back was intaken and the may not recover. There
they we children in the family of
the Wright all sleeping upstairs.

The others, including the mother,
by jumping from the upper
was All were more or less blisand burned.

LIONATRE'S SON WORKS.

D. SPRECKELS, JR., ACTIVE. PRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—[Exclu-patch.] Back of a counter tickets in the Oceanic Steam-mpany's office is the son of a re resolved to learn the transbusiness from the ground up.
is John D. Spreckels, Jr., son
resident of the corporation,
andson of the old sugar mil-Claus Spreckels, whose, for-

sinc Claus Spreckels, whose foris over \$50,000,000.

Its Spreckels said today: "You
I want to learn the steamship
from the top to bottom. I
te learn every branch of the servi am selling tickets here bethis is a department I did not
anything about. Lots of people
in here with complaints. Now I
all these complaints, and learn
taction should be taken in reto them. - hope some day to
my father's footsteps."

sung Spreckels works from 9 a.m.

Soung Spreckels works from 8 a.m. and is popular with the set of the clerks, as he puts on no

CRUISER FLORA IN DANGER.

tide had left her half out of water, showing that she rested amidships on the very rock which held the Whilamette for over nine months, two years ago. Her forward plates are badly strained and a large section oo keel is torn taway. She is lying at an angle of 16 degrees, with a decided list to starboard at low tide.

This morning divers succeeded in closing the scuppers and an attempt will be made to float her-at high tide. There is a big hole somewhere in her bottom, probably aft of the engineroom, which is uninjured. This is a serious feature of the situation, for unless repaired and the vessel floated before heavy gales spring up, it is feared she will prove a total wreck.

Officers and men have been removed from the vessel and are in camp on Donman Island working night and day removing coal and stores into scows, which are being taken to Union Bay. Heavy guns will also be unshipped and the forward part of the cruiser dismantled. Naval launches patrol the vicinity of the wreck ceaselessly to prevent the approach of strangers. The admiral and party arrived from the scene this morning and proceeded by special train to Esquimalt.

The eruiser shipped 600 tons of coal at the bunkers at Union and soon after the wreck her crew lightened her by the removal of 400 tons, and her stores, but the crash with which she had been driven on the rocks forced her too far up to allow of her floating.

DNA WALLACE HOPPER'S FIGHT FOR A FORTUNE.

MUIR WILL CASE ON TRIAL

Demented Father, Fearing Poison, Maxes Daugater Taste Ail Medicine and Food Ouered to Him-Cautornia Property Worth quarter minion is in

VICTURIA (B. C.) Dec. a.—Ine will case in which gains which gains which gains which gains will be greated to be dead to b (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

MURDER IS SUSPECTED.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P M)
SALINAS. Dec. 4.—Reports received
by Sheriff Nesbitt this evening point

SALINAS. Dec. 4.—Reports received by Sheriff Nesbitt this evenling point to murder as the sequel to the abduction of the 12-year-old Chinese girl named Gut Har, by J. 'J. Tanaka, a Japanese, two weeks ago. Sheriff Croxton of Sarf Benito county, has notified the officers here that he has started an investigation, having found a lot of Chinese clothing and a bunch of hair in a Japanese camp at San Juan and near them big pools of blood.

The Japanese has been traced with the little girl from San Francisco to San Juan. Fearing that his ruse of trying to pass her off as a boy might be detected, he went afoot southward to Mets. Near that place Tanaka, who is well known, applied to A. R. Hasbron for some food for himself and his brother. It was given him, but when his alleged brother appeared in response to his call, Mrs. Hasbron remarked: "That is a woman," whereupon both ran off. They were tracked to a Japanese camp near San Micuel, where all trace of the younger person sunosed to be the girl, was lost. Posses are out from both counties searching for the girl's body.

CHARGES OF MALFEASANCE

CHARGES OF MALFEASANCE

MAY BE INVESTIGATED. MAY BE INVESTIGATED

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—The Call says that investigation into the charges of malfeasance and misconduct in the County Clerk's office will be made by the grand jury. Before the session of that body today Dist.-Atty, Byington propurate certain charges against Memoratic action. OFFICERS AND MEN LANDED.

BY THE ASSIGNATED PRESS-A-M_

Call to the Times from Nanaimo, B. C..

By that assignate and misconduct in the first and the times from Nanaimo, B. C..

That body today Dist.-Atty, Byington that body today Dist.-Atty, Byington brought certain charges against Mahoney to the attention of the jurors and next Thursday was set for wit-

nesses to give testimony regarding their knowledge of alleged questionable transactions. Expert reports on the financial conditions of the office will be presented and the investigation will be sweeping to the extent that it may involve the Public Administrator. Tae atter's connection with the Probate Department of the County Clerk's office will be inquired into at the regular meeting.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Stage Driver Buncoed. SACRAMENTO, Dec. 4.—Jacob Car-lock, a stage driver, en route from Redding to Fresno, was swindled out of \$250 in Capitol Park this afternoon by three bunco men. The police are making an investigation.

Skeleton Identified.

REDWOOD CITY, Dec. 4.—The skeleton found on the Bay shore near Ravenswood recently was almost positively identified this morning by Charles Young of South San Francisco as that of his brother, Dwight M. Young, who was lost in the bay with his father, George Young, in November, 1902.

Dies Trying to Save Others.

Dies Trying to Save Others.

ONTARIO (Or.) Dec. 4.—Peter Russell, foreman of a railroad bridge crew, lost his life last night while trying to save a special train from wreck. Russell, with three of his men, were returning from Washoe on a hand-car when they heard the train approaching. Two of the men jumped, while Russell and another attempted to remove the hand-car from the track. It was almost off the track, when the train struck it, throwing Russell sixty feet into the air and injuring him so that he died shortly after.

Race Track Tragedy.

OAKLAND, Dec. 4.—Fred Kouch, an exercise boy, was probably fatally injured at the race track this morning. He was exercising Anirol, a two-year-old colt, when he was thrown and trampled on by a number of horses which were following. He suffered a severe concussion of the brain.

San Jose Railroad Work.

Want McArthur Removed. want McArthur Removed.

SPOKANE (Wash.) Dec. 4—A petition signed by 160 of the Nez Perce Indians has been forwarded to the Sectors of the Interior, asking for the removal of E. T. McArthur, superinsteadent of the Nez Perce Reservation Indian School and ex-officio agent. McArthur is charged with cruelly treating his charges and reflections are cast upon his management of the netition have also been sent to Senators Heyburn and Dubois.

Insurance Fees Paid. SACRAMENTO, Dec. 4.—Insurance Commissioner E. Myron Wolf today paid to the State Treasurer \$23,823 col-lected as fees during the month of Norrambas

Detention Hospital at Stanford.

As a result of the prevalence of a few cases of diphtheria and a number of cases of tonsilitis, many of which are severe, the Students' Guild of Stanford today established a detention hospital at the university, in order that the more serious cases could be cared for without danger of the disease being communicated generally throughout the university community. There have been reported at the present time three cases of diphtheria and over forty cases of tonsilitis. The newly-equipped detention hospital is located on the campus one mile from the same system as the present permanent Student Guild Hospital in Palo Alto. -As a result of the prevalence of

ALTHOUSE BROS., Laughlin Bidg. Hom



the several lines it has bought in Humboldt county.

Capt. Payson, who represents the interests of the Santa Fé here, today declared that he knew nothing about the deal, but that it has been made there is no question, for the news came pretty straight from Martin himself.

The details of the deal, so far made public, provide for the placing of all outstanding stock in escrow, payment to be made to the depositing stockholders when all of their stock has been delivered. As a guarantee of good faith on the part of the Santa Fé, the brokers who represent that company have, it is said, deposited with the escrow holders the sum of \$1,200,000, equal to \$20 a share for each of the \$0,000 outstanding shares, with the understand-

EXODUS TO EUROPE FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

WESTERN CATTLE BARRED. Only Aristocrats Can be Admitted to World's Fair Under Existing Rules. Change is Asked.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1]

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.-F. D. Coburn, thief of the live stock department of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis, has been in consultation here with a committee of western range cattlemen regarding the rules for the admission of cattle exhibits.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—[Exclusive of Dispatch.] The tide of immigration at present is a musually large. Almost every passenger steamer from this port during the last week has taken away as many third-class passengers as it was possible to get on gers as it was possible to get on board, and so great has been the rush to get to Europe for the holidays that some of the sings were obliged to leave hundreds behind for lack of accommodations.

The White Star steamer Cedric started for Liverpool on Wednesday with 1511 steerage passengers, a greater number than has ever before been as holidays.

Hundreds of Styles in Women's Underwear.

Such a big stock!

It would be strange if a woman could not be pleased here. There are some women who visit store after store in search of their favorite kind of underwear. Save all that bother and

come to Hale's first.

Boys' Hose 15c Pair.

Women's Hose 50c Pair.

Extra fine black cashmere hose, with an ural gray or all black feet. A spiendi weight for cold weather. Come in out sizes

65c Women's Hose 50c Pair.

"THE QUALITY STORE."



THE BEST Best in style, best in CLOTHING and the longest wearing, is the kind we sell. Your holiday suits should be of this kind; it is the cheapest in the long run. Let us show

> Suits for Men \$10.00 to \$35.00

Mullen & Bluett Clothing Co. FIRST & SPRING

Life's "Gilbert Calendars" Beautiful drawings suggestive of each season of the year: 190

FORD SMITH & LITTLE CO. THE WATCH that can't be trusted over night is worse than no watch at all. Let us set it right. It will save you many a worry. J. ABRAMSON,

CALIFORNIA USE CREAM OF LEMON instead of Soap.

Touraine also started with \$90 steerage passengers, and had to shut out 250 applicants for triansportation.

An interesmting feature of the unsually large exodus is that more than 80 per cent. are tourists with roundirip tickets to return after the Christmas holidays.

The committee asserted that if the present rules are enforced the cattle from entering the competition; that as committee also urged that cattle from the national treasury, they are fairly entitled to representation. The committee also urged that cattle from the national treasury, they are fairly entitled to representation. The committee also urged that cattle from the national treasury, they are fairly entitled to representation. The committee also urged that cattle from below the quarantine line be permitted to enter, if the board of animal industry grants a clean bill of health. The present rules are enforced the cattle ranges of the West and South will be a naimal is admissible unless it has a pedigree at least on one side; that exhibits must be individual and broken to the halter, and not more than two in one class. The committee maintained that owing to the large ranges and large herds it is impossible to follow individual breeding and bred animals to the halter. They ask that the rules be so modified as to permit exhibits in carlots and the restrictions as to the halter. They ask that the rules be so modified as to permit exhibits in carlots and the restrictions as to the halter. While his back was turned two men grabbed the pouch and eshable to the halter. While his back was turned two men grabbed the pouch and eshable.

Riverside Loma Linda Redlands

"Inside Track"

Special Train every morning. Two hours and thirty min-utes at Riverside, two hours at Redlands, returning via COVINA early in the evening trip though the Orange Groves. Pullman Parlor Car all the way.

Southern Pacific

RING UP

DIAMOND COAL CO..

MARTIAL LAW IN COLORADO.

Insurrection and Rebellion in Cripple Creek.

Governor Peabody Suspends Writ of Habeas Corpus,

He Declares Civil Authorities are Powerless-Military Will Handle the Situation.

CRIPPLE CREEK (Colo Dec. 4.—
The Cripple Creek district, comprising Teller county, tonight is under martial law. Late this afternoon details of troops were sent to each town in the district and the proclamation of dov. Peabody declaring that a state of rebellion exists, was read. The civil authorities were especially notified and told that no prisoners now in the county or city jalls should be liberated on bond or otherwise, except on the order of the military. The civil authorities assured the military commanders of their hearty cooperation in the maintenance of order.

Judge P. W. Seeds of the District Court tonight issued a signed statement in reply to alleged statements of Gov.

court tonight issued a signed statement reply to alleged statements of Gov. cabody and Atty.-Gen. Miller reflecting upon his administration of fustice which he declares that their charges are unfounded and that the only miliary prisoners released by him under mbeas corpus proceedings were those gainst whom no charges had been

GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) DENVERS (Colo.) Dec. 4.—Gov. Pea-dy at noon today issued a proclama-n declaring Cripple Creek under

tion declaring Cripple Creek under martial law and supending the writ of habeas corpus. He declares that the gold camp is in a state of insurection and rebellion, and that the civil authorities are powerless.

In support of his action the Governor cites the blowing up of a portion of the Vindicator mine and other acts of lawlessness and declares that it is impossible to control the turbulence of the camp by ordinary peaceable methods.

The proclamation does not state in many words that martial law has sen declared, and that the writ of habeas corpus has been suspended, but officials at the State House say that both of these things are intend-ed. The military will now deal with all alleged offenders and try and pun-

as follows:
"Whereas, I have reason to believe
that similar outrages may occur at
any time, and believing the civil authorities of said county of Telier are
utterly unable, unwilling, and are
making practically no attempt to
preserve order and to protect life and
property.

property,
"Now, therefore, I, James H. Peabody, Governor of the State of Colorado, by virtue of the authority in
me vested, do hereby proclaim and declare the said county of Teller, in
the State of Colorado, to be in a state
of insurrection and reballion.
[Signed.] JAMES H. PEABODY,
"Governor."

Gov. Peabody bases his decision to declare limited martial law on the decision of the Idaho Supreme Court, which declared that the act of the Governor of Idaho in putting into force to a limited extent martial law in the Couer d'Alene country was in thorough harmony with the Constitution of that State. The constitutional provision relating to suspension of the writ of habeas corpus in this State is similar heas corpus in this State is similar to that of the idaho Constitution.

*Col. Edward Verdeckberg, commander of the military force in Crippie Creek, was with the Governor when he dicated the proclamation. He left for Crippie Creek this afternoon with a copy of the proclamation.

Wholesale arrests of strikers suspected of implication in the Vindicator explosion and other cases of violence will be made tomorrow. The "buil pen" will be enlarged so as to accommodate several hundred prisoners.

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FIGHT TO A PINISH.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) TRINIDAD (Colo.) Dec. 4.—President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of Americs, accompanied by a number of organizers and district leaders, left here this morning for Waisenburg, the Huerfano county coal mining center, and later in the day will go to Denver, where he will probably have a conference with Gov. Peabody in reference to the strike situation. Coal operators declare that no concessions involving recognition of the miners' union in any manner will be considered, but that the strike will be fought out to a finish. Labor leaders are planning for a sympathetic strike of all members of unions in this city.

MITCHELL REFUSES TO TALK

MITCHELL REFUSES TO TALK. EFT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1
DENVER (Colo.) Dec. 4.—John
Mitchell of the United Mine Worker
of America arrived here from the
Trinidad district tonight, e stated
tha: his present intention is to leave
here for Chicago tomorrow night, intimating that he will not wait for a
conference with Gov. Peabody. He
refused to discuss the strike situation.

MINERS' OFFICIALS IN JAIL. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) CRIPPLE CREEK (Colo.) Nov. 4.— C. Kennison, Sherman Parker and V. F. Davis, the Executive Commit-ee of the Western Federation of Mintee of the Western Federation of Min-ers for this district, against whom in-formations were filed yesterday in the District Court charging them with murder and conspiracy to murder, are new confined in the County Jall, but can obtain their freedom on furnishing bonds for \$15,000 each, the sum at which ball was fixed by Judge Seeds. The accused men hay that they court the fullest investigation of their con-duct during the strike and that the charges against them have been trumped up to get them out of the way.

way.

An official statement issued by District Union, No. 15, deciares that Kennison, Farker, Davis, Steven Adams and Charles McKenney are innocent of the crimes of murder, train wrecking and conspiracy to murder, charged against them, and that "the justice being dispensed in this district is a hollow mockery, a diagrace to a civilized community, and an outrage on people's liberty."

CORPORATE BODY FOUND GUILTY.

PRESS FEEDERS' ACTS ILLEGAL.

CURPORATE BODY FOUND GUILTY.

PRESS FEEDERS' ACTS ILLEGAL.

INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM!

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Judge Jesse Holdom decided today that the Franklin Union of Press Feeders as an organization was in contempt of court, for appointing and permitting pickets to interfere with the rights of individuals who had taken the places of striking press feeders. The union and its officers will be cited to appear tomorrow before Judge Holdom.

This is the first time in the history of trades unionism in this country that a union has been found guilty of illegal acts as a corporate body. Judge Holdom, in his decision, charges the Franklin union as a corporation with having violated the court's injunction restraining it from interfering with the business of employés of ten printing firms, members of the Chicago Typothetae. The court finds that the union was responsible for the acts of its striking pickets; that it countenanced and maintained the picket line that has been the cause of numerous assaults in Chicago's "printing town:" that the union had knowledge of assaults and intimidation perpetrated in violation of the injunction, and that the union still maintained in defiance of restraining order, its siege of the printing Injuses. *

INDUSTRIAL WAR OPENS.

INDUSTRIAL WAR OPENS.

ROUBLE IN NORTHERN ILLINOIS
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Industrial war, long expected, has broken out in the Fox River Valley in Northern, Illinois, manufacturers at Batavil, Elgin, St.

manufacturers at Batavili. Eigin, St. Charles and Geneva having organized and decided to increase the hours of labor from nine to ten.

The first notice was served by manufacturers at Batavia and 350 machinists quit work there today. The wage carners are united and will resist. The industries likely to be affected include mr ny lines from shirts to windmills. The manufacturers in the organization employ. It is estimated, 10,000 wage carners.

RESTAURANTS MAY CLOSE. WAITERS' STRIKE TROUBLE.

WAITERS' STRIKE TROUBLE.
ISY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4—The action of the Waiters' Alliance in calling out the men employed by the Central Dining-room Company has resulted in the Restaurant Keepers' Association sending an ultimatum to the Alliance informing the union that if it does not order the return of the men in the morning every member of the association will close its doors tomorrow night and remain closed until the matter is settled. This may mean a big strike in San Francisco and the closing of the leading restaurants.

HABEAS CORPUS WRITS.

FOR UNION OFFICIALS,
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.? TELLURIDE, (Colo.) Dec. 4.—Writs of habeas corpus have been issued by Judge Wardlaw from the County court, ordering the Sheriff to bring Secretary Carpenter and twelve other union men, now in the County jail charged with conspiracy, before the court at 10 o'-clock Saturday morning. If the writ is not granted after the hearing Saturday it is probable application for the release of the men will be presented to Judge Stevens of the Seventh judicial court.

SARATOGA (N. Y.) Dec. 4.—Opera-tions are being resumed at the mills of the International Paper Company at Corinth, Fort Edwards, Glens Falls and elsewhere. The mills, which employ 10,000 men, shut down a week ago.

Walking Delegate to Prison. NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Timothy Mc-Carthy, the walking delegate of the Housesmiths' and Bridgemen's Union, was today sentenced to savve one year in the penitentiary on Blackwell's Island. In sentencing McCarthy, Recorder Goff said that McCarthy was simply the tool of Sam Parks and that he took this into consideration in the sentence,

Attempt to Wreck Train. SALT LAKE (Utah) Dec. 4.—A special to the News from Scofield, Utah, says that an attempt was made last night to wreck a Denver and Rio Grande train by tearing up the heavy planking of the bridge over the Price River near Castle Gate and piling it across the tracks. The obstructions were discovered by armed guards and removed. The work is believed to have been done by striking Italian miners.

TO WIPE OUT THE MAFIA!

Vigorous Campaign Will be Started Against Notorious Blackmailing Or-

isy the associated press—a.M.)

NEW YORK, Dec., 4.—A complete plan for the extermination of Sicilian and Italian blackmailing societies is reported to have been mapped out. Agents of the Secret Service branch of the Treasury Department, Postofice Department inspectors and police operatives of New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and other cities will participate, and it is proposed that a death blow shall be dealt the foreign bands who have grown remarkably bold in their operations during recent weeks.

While Chicago and Philadelphia are known to have powerful so-jeties, it is believed by the Secret Service, whose detectives are most familiar with the workings of the Mada that there exists at present in this city the most powerful and desperate Mafia band that has ever been organized in America. Its operations include many atroclous and mysterious murders and kidnapings, and thousands of successful attempts to blackmail and extort from wealthy and respectable Italians. For this reason the most vigorous prosecution is expected to take place in and about New York. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

CHILD FREES HIS FATHER.

Successfully Intercedes With Governor of New York for Pardon of the Family's Bread-winner.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)
ITHACA (N. Y.) Dec. 4.—After serve ing less than two years of a five years sentence in Auburn prison for stealing \$60,000 worth of bonds and \$10,000 in jewelry, Charles D. Norris, formerly a car inspector here, has been freed through the efforts of his nine-year-old

through the efforts of his nine-year-old son.

When he was sent to prison, a wife and two little ones were left to struggle for existence. The wife secured employment, and when Gov. Odell visited the city recently, the eldest child, a boy of 3, penned a touching appeal to the Chief Executive for the father's pardon. He sealed it neatly, and as the Governor was about to board his car the little fellow handed him the letter. After investigating the case the boy's plea was granted, and Norris has been restored to his family.

FOLDESSY SENT UP.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Kalman Foldessy, who was arrested here dur-ing the President's visit last week for writing threatening letters, was com-mitted today to the State Hospital for the Insans.

POLITICAL.

THEY AGREE TO DISAGREE.

President and Hanna Confer About Polit.cal Yarns.

Modus V.vendi Reached in Res pect to Wood and Heath.

Naval Office Fight On in Full Force-Ex-Congressman Wood Not Aspirant.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

WASHINGTON, Dev. 4.—(Exclusive
Dispatch.) Senator Hanna's determined efforts to defeat the confirmation of Gen. Leonard Wood to be
major-general in the army, and his
friendship for Perry Heath, secretary
of the National Republican Committee,
who was smirched in the Postoffice Dematterial Investigation has led to a who was smirched in the Postonice De-partment investigation, has led to a renewal of the stories of trouble be-tween the Senator and the President. Upon these two questions the Presi-deni and Hanna have not agreed, and are hot likely to agree. Hanna will not consent to Gen. Wood's confirmation it he can help it, and he has said so for months, even when he was in close conmonths, even when he was in close co sultation with the President regardi

sultation with the President regarding important political affairs. Their fight over Wood's confirmation is a matter on which they have not tried at sny time to reach an agreement, because they knew that they could not agree. Today matters became so interesting in Washington that the President and Hanna made up their minds that they would have a conference at the White House after dinner this evening and talk over the reports in circulation. House after dinner this evening and talk over the reports in circulation. They met, and had their conference. It was not a conference over the differences actually existing between them, but a conference over the reports that the enemies of both and the enemies of the Republican party are constantly setting in circulation in Washington, to be sent broadcast over the country. Of course, they did not agree as to to be sent broadcast over the country. Of course, they did not agree as to Wood, and did not try to agree, but they did agree that the President has taken no part that he has not a right to take in seeking to have Gen. Wood confirmed by the Senate, and that Hanna is not exceeding his rights as a United States Senator in opposing Gen. Wood.

As to Perry Heath, there is a sort of As to Perry Heath, there is a sort of compromise. The President's friends have said that Heath's presence as secretary of the National Republican. Committee after the postoffice reveations was utterly distasteful. Senator Hanna asks that Heath be allowed to remain with the committee until after the next national Republican conventions to the senator of the senator tion, inasmuch as Heath will have ab-solutely nothing to do with the com-mittee until after the next convention mittee until after the next convention anyway. It does not appear to make much material difference whether he remains or not, except for the looks of things. So, if Heath insists upon remaining, he may be allowed to do so until the campaign opens; then he will have to go. Even Heath's friends confess, however, that he would be showing good taste and relieving an embarrassing situation all around by resigning at the next meeting of the committee.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

ANOTHER ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—An important conference was held at the White House tonight between the President and Senator Hanna. It occurred on the initiative or Senator Hanna, and to both participants the conference was perfectly satisfactory. It was and nounced that reports recently circulated that there had been, or was likely to be unpleasant relations between the President that there had been, or was likely to be unpleasant relations between the President that there had been, or was likely to be unpleasant relations between the President that there had been, or was likely to be unpleasant relations between the President that there had been, or was likely to be unpleasant relations between the President that the position with a series of the president that the position that the president that the position taken by the administration will be approved by the American people.

The conference tonight took a wide range. It dealt principally with pending and prospective legislation before Congress, particularly with that relations between the president that the position that the president that the position that the president and senator that the position taken by the administration will be approved by the American people.

The contested confirmation of Gen Wood was not considered though an administration will be approved by the American people.

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The contested confirmation of Gen Wood was not considered though an adm ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

PARKER THE MAN.

MURPHY AND HILL AGREE. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Herald says:

"According to a statement made last night by a close personal friend and political representative of former United States Senator David B. Hill, the latter and Charles F. Murphy have come together, and the Tammany leader has agreed to pledge the New York city portion of the State delegation to the support of Judge Parker for the Presidential nomination.

"The terms of the agreement," the Herald's informant says, "preclude [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

"The terms of the agreement," the Herald's informant says, "preclude Hill himself from being a candidate for the nomination. He is willing to let Murphy have his own way in city politics, provided always that the Tammany leader does not endeayor to oust him from control of the party

leadership without a contest. Up to a week ago, it was a grave question with Murphy whether he should support Judge Partler or Cleveland for the Presidential nomination, out Cleveland's letter, in which he set forth that under no circumstances could he be regarded as a candidate, set Murphy to making new combinations. He learned then that Parker would be acceptable to the Southern delegates in the national convention, and is declared to have decided that the judge was the man to nominate. an to nominate.
"Several of his friends to whom Mur-

phy imparted this opinion informed him that Judge Parker was actually Hill's vandidate; but Murphy held that his differences with Hill should not stand in the way, and that if it looked as if Judge Parker could be nominated, it was the duty of the Democrats of this State to get together

SAM WOOD WITHDRAWS.

THAT NAVAL-OFFICER FIGHT/ [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Former Representative Samuel D. Woods of Stockton, who was recommended last winter for appointment as naval officer at the Port of San rancisco, but who failed of appoint-ent because the President's attention was called to some remarks Wood had made about him in a public speech, has now withdrawn his application for that office entirely, and the Californians de and at liberty to fight it out among them-li not selves, provided, however, that the ion it President will consent to supplant Col. John P. Irish with any other man.
Senator Perkins will now start in and
urge the appointment of State Senator
Ralston. Senator Bard, it is said, will
seek the appointment of W. M. Cutter of Marysville. There seems right now not much hope that the two Califo Senators will be able to agree upon anybody for Col. Irish's place, and unil they do agree, there will be no change at San Francisco.

WESTERN EXCHANGE IN FINANCIAL TROUBLE.

BUSINESS SUSPENDED IN COM-PANY'S OFFICES IN MONTANA.

Manager Warnock Denies that His Affairs Are Entangled and Says He Left Helena Just to Get Married in Fargo, North Dakota.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) BUTTE (Mont.) Dec. 4.—The officers of the Western Grain and Stock Exchange in this city as well as those at Helena, Anaconda and Great Falls, have been closed since yesterday morning. H. V. Warnock, manager of the company, telegraphed from Fargo, N. D., today that he had left Butte for Fargo to get married and had no intention of abandoning his business. No notice of this kind, it is stated, was given out at the office, and today No notice of this kind, it is stated, was given out at the office, and today the fixtures of the Butte office were seized and sold for debt. According to the Inter-Mountain unpaid accounts in the State are variously estimated at from \$3000 to \$30,000. On the door of the Helena office the following sign has been needed:

been posted:
"Suspended account financial diffi-culties." UNLUCKY TRADING.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. HELENA (Mont.) Dec. 4.—On Th lay the Western Stock and Grain Ex-

to remain in Missouri and make a race for Congress. She said: "I know of nothing that should have led to such a conclusion. We have talked of politics only in a general way. Mr. Leavitt has no intention of opposing Mr. Bryan, directly or indirectly. He has the highest regard for Mr. Bryan's atthe highest regard for Mr. Bryan's attention of the highest regard fo

CHINAMEN DROWN IN CANAL.

CHINAMEN DROWN IN CANAL.

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Dec. 4.—A wagonload of Chinamen who were being
smuggled into this country, was overturned today and fell into the Brie Canal. Four of the Chinamen were
drowned. There were eleven Chinamen
in the party. The seven surviving
Chinamen were locked up on charges
of being illegally in the United States.
Through an interpreter they made a
startling charge against the smugglers
who brought them over from Canada.
They said the dumping of the wagon
into the canal was part of a plot to
drown the whole party and pocket
the money advanced for their railroad
fares to Chicago.

ALARM FOR HERBERT SPENCE. machinery of the State.

"Murphy and Hill, it is understood, are not on the most friendly terms personally, and there was some doubt among Hill's friends after the electric with the state of the party and the state.

ALARM FOR HERBERT SPENCE.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—A bulletin issued here this evening announces that the condition of Herbert Spencer, the famous writer, who has been ill for some time, is causing grave anxiety.

tion as to whether Murphy would allow Hill to wear the mantle of State leadership without a contest. Up to a THE MIDDLE WEST

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

C Pricago, Dec. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The cold wave predicted for Chicago made its presence felt today, when the temperature averaged 7.7 deg. lower than Thursday. An increase of two miles an hour in the velocity of the wind was also noted, the maximum of thirty-eight miles an hour being recorded. The maximum temperature was M dag and the milimum temperature. perature was 30 deg. and the minimum 21 deg. St. Paul registered 15 deg; Mil-waukee, 18; Detroit, 28; Kansas City, 24, and Omaha, 18.

WATSON HEARING GOES OVER. The Watson hearing before Referee in Bankruptcy Wean was not resumed today, J. Ogden Armour is expected to testify Monday.

FRESHMEN DO STUNTS. Twenty "noughty seven" freshme from the University of Chicago comedy turns before a large audience on State street early this evening while they were being put through their final ordeals before initiation into the "Three Quarters" Club of the University men. The freshmen were tied together with a long rope and compelled to perform many ludicrous

Arner Tollifson, for four years the golf professional and clubmaker at the Lake Geneva links, has closed a contract by wire for the winter green at the Arlington Hotel, Santa Barbara, Cal. He will leave tomorrow night for Los Angeles for a few days of sightseeing, and then will go up to the old mission town to take charge of the links. Arner is one of the best native-born professionals that the game tive-born professionals that the game has turned out.

JOCKEY BULLMAN COMING.

Jockey Bullman passed through the city today on his way to the Coast to ride for Burns & Waterhouse.

bad light.

SWEDISH KLEPTOMANIAC,
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

Reorge Nelson, a Swedian immigrant
en route to California to join his
brother, is under arrest for shoplifting. Thro. h an interpreter, he declared himself unable to restrain from
stealing under c. tain circumstances,
and the evidence showed that when
released on a former charge he immediately returned to the same store
and committed another theft.

GOV. DURBIN'S HUNTING TRIP.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 4.—[Exclusive INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A Douglas, Ga., special says that Gov. Durbin, who is hunting there, displayed his marksmaniship today by aiming at a covey of quall and hitting the horse with which he and his guide were traveling. The horse, filled with birdshot, ran away, and the governor walked five miles to camp. ALDERMEN AS BOODLERS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
MILWAUKEE, Dec. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two aldermen, Murphy and Richter, were arrested tonight on boo.lle charges. The evidence was worked up by a citizens' committee, and further arrests are expected.

and further arrests are expected.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL TAXES.

[BY DIRROT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SPRINGFIELD (III.) Dec. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Illinois Central pays the State for taxes this year \$1.078,769, being 7 per cent. of its grass earnings, as provided in the road's charter. This is the largest amount the road has ever paid.

WILSON EXONERATES HANNA.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ride for Burns & Waterhouse.

ECKERSALA QUITS UNIVERSITY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Wilson EXONERATES HANNA
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DETROIT. Dec. 4—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Secretary of Agriculture Wilson an interview today said he had positive knowledge that Senator Hanna is not after a Presidential nomination. The President, he declared, would University. Eckersall has not at-

RUSSIA FINDS HOPE IN CONCESSIONS.

(BY THE ASSOCIAT ED PRESS-A.M.)

S T. PETERSBURG, Dec. 4.—(By Atlantic Cable.] Russia's repry to
Japan's proposals is almost completed, but will not be ready for transmission to Tokio until next week.
Strong hope is expressed in official circles that the answer will prove acceptable to Japan in the main, if not in all
the details. Russia will make concessions, but in turn propose modifications,
which, it is said, will not be of a
radical character. It is reiterated that
the present state of the negotiations is

HOME CUT GROCER. 221 South Main St., Opposite the Cathedral. Bet. 2d and 3d Sts.

A Few Matchless Values. Don't Overlook Them.

5 pounds 25C		Coccepuit taffy, 25c The Puncy assorted cultes, 10c Orange gems. 10c
3 packages ZOC	S-ih tin	Mary Ann erselvers, 10c
The best Cream of	n earth—Carnation c—\$1.10 per dozen	Brand—Pint Can

Has the Insurance Company Rejected You on Account



of Kidney Disease? Molville Dr. S. J. Rende of Buffalo, N.Y.,

Says More People are Refused Life Insurance on Account of Kidney Troubles Than for Al Other Causes Put Together.

WARNER'S SAFE CURE Secures Life Insurance for Thousands Once Rejected—"I Prescribe It in My Practice and Regard It as a Wonderful Specific in Kidney Diseases," he adds.

Dr. Rande, a prominent physician of 1871 Seneca street, Buffalo, N. Y., who has been examining applicants for life injurance for years, staces that more neople are troubled with weak and innerfect kidneys than with any other form of disease, though few suspect the present of the state of th

OR. S. J. READE.

ence. He writes:

"For many years past I have prescribed Warner's Safe Cure in my own practice and with a marked degree of success. That is one reasons why I believe so firmly in it. But my knowledge of its curative properties is not based alone upon my private practice.

"In the course of my work I have had occasion to examine thousands of peeple for life insurance. More were relected on account of kidney troubles than for all other causes put tygether. Almost every other man has kidney troubles than for all other causes put tygether. Almost every other man has kidney troubles. Tet few suspected the presence of the disease when they dame for examination.

"Many of those rejected returned later on cured and ready for re-examination and were accepted. I never failed to inquire as to the treatment used and minost without exception." From my own practice, from observation of the cases of g vary term number of life insurance applicants, and from conversation with fellow physicians who presently in the same of the cases of g vary later number of life insurance applicants, and from conversation with fellow physicians who presently the same of the cases of g vary later number of life insurance applicants, and from conversation with fellow physicians who presently be seated. Do not neglect yourself if you have any of the following symptoms: Pains in the small of the back, mainful passing of urine, cloudy urine, a reddish, brick-dust sediment in the urine after it stands is hours, pains in the back of the head neck, rheumantic pains and swellings in any part of the body exceems, drewniness, loss of appetite, or if a woman bearine-down semisition, naint in the back of the head neck rheumantic pains and swellings in any part of the body, exceems, drewniness, loss of appetite or if a woman bearine-down semisition, naint periods, fainting and other scalled female troubles. These all tell you your kidneys have been diseased for several months, for outward symptoms solous show themselves until the polson has

SAFE CURE CURES KIDNEY TROUBLES.

It is purely vegetable, contains no nareotic or harmful drugs, and is a most valuable and effective tonic. It awakens the torold liver, soothes inflammation and irritation, repairs the tissues, stimulates and heals the engested organs, and builds un a strong, healthy body. Safe Care is the certain and unfailing remedy. It not only removes the first symptoms but gures advanced cases of Bright's Diseass. Disbetes. Rheumatism. Gout, Gall Stones, inflammati, no the Bladder, Liver and Urinary Organs, it is prescribed by doctors, and used in hospitals. You can buy it at any drug store or direct, 30 cents and \$1.00 a betile.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES AND IMITATIONS. They are worthless and often exceedingly dangerous. Ask for Warner's Safe Cure; it will cure you. WARNER'S SAFE PILLS move the bowels gently and aid a speedy cura

Just enough time to have your Christm suit ready. you must ord right away.

Black is t proper colo Our importe worsteds are th best value known to the tailoring busi ness. Reliable goods, mad right, at th right price. Or der today.

Shields & On Good clothes 211 W. Secon Street.

It Isn't

Cold....

stance.
Are you going to be "hitchy".
and "itchy", and uncomfortable
all winter, or going to get the
style that ag ees with you.
For instance, Silverwood un-

The point is, we have

Underwear

Don't let "underwear" get mind without the logic

B. Silverwood 221 South Spring St. Les Angeles



Clark Piano

> Finis Constructio Appeals to all who desire the bes Its merits are very evid-

Ton

ent to everyone. J. B. BROWN MUSIC CO., 313 South Broadway,

So. Cal. Agency for the

APOLLO

Special Watch Sale S. Nordlinger

100 S. Spring St. Our ads hit the bull's eye, and

GRAVES, NANCE & CO.

The Place to Buy A Piano Fisher Music Comp

Hirschman Bros. \$8.00 and \$10.00 C Men's overcoats, made from tons; in blue, black and broa long and short garments; we sizes 34 to 44; excellent value each 44.75.

Men's \$12.00 Men's overcoats from the H meltons, kerseys, covert clot browns, blues, blacks, and ta weights; various lengths an cut and finely tailored; a con are a decided bargain at \$12.6

Men's \$15.00 Men's fine overcoats, made fr in pla'n colors; also the popule in fancy patterns; some long ers in medium length; both 46; stylish, seasonable garme sale price cach \$9.75.

Men's \$20.00 All the popular styles and cut particular; some worth \$20.5 sale price \$12.75.

Men's \$30.00 Some of the finest ready-to-wi Angeles—overcoats, top coats the popular colors and sizes; per garment \$16.75.





Tailored Outing H Worth up to \$6.50

Tailored outing hats, stunning rough and smooth; tailor st birds and feathers; black, co and white; all fresh, new and up to \$6.50; choose from the is Children's trimmed hats; pre-coming colors, good material; ines for today prized at \$2.98 Dressy trimmed hats for wom able styles; made up accordin of Dame Fashion; absolutely made from best material; ple and colors; values up to elu-cach;

Handsome Hat Pir

49c Pillow Slips

Hirschman Bros. & Co.'s \$4.75

Men's overceats, made from all wool kerseys, beavers and mel-tons; in blue, black and brown; medium heavy weights; both long and short garments; well tailored and excellently lined; sizes 34 to 44; excellent values at \$8.00 and \$10.00; sale price each \$4.75.

Men's \$12.00 Overcoats \$.6.75

Men's overcoats from the Hirschman stock, made of all wool meltons, kerseys, covert cloths and vicunas; in oxford grays, soons, blues, blacks, and tan shados; light, medium and heavy wights; various lengths and styles; every garment stylishly et and finely tailored; a complete range of sizes; these coats as a decided bargain at \$12.00; sale price each \$6.75.

Men's \$15.00 Overcoats \$9.75

Mes's fine overcoats, made from all wool kerseys and meltons; in pla'n colors; also the popular homespuns and Scotch mixtures in ancy patterns; some long full cut garments with belts; others in medium length; both regular and stout cuts; sizes 34 to ft stylish, seasonable garments worth from \$15.00 to \$18.00; see price cach \$9.75.

Men's \$20.00 Overcoats \$12.75

All the popular styles and cuts, high grade garments in every particular; some worth \$20.00, some worth \$22.507 all sizes; sale price \$12.75.

Men's \$30.00 Overcoats \$16.75

ome of the finest ready-to-wear garments ever shown in Los ngeles—overcoats, top coats, surtouts, and Newmarkets, all he popular colors and sizes; a bargain at \$30.00; sale price or garment \$16.75.

Our Busy Shoe Section

For Saturday Only

Offers the Following Specials

Women's shoes made from fine soft kid, with either dull or

tright kid tops; light weight soles; kid or patent leather tips; opera or military heels; all sizes; equal to the \$2.50 average run of \$3.00 shoes; today par pair......

Women's shoes, made of select kid with extension welted soles; half round toes with patent leather tips; military heels; all sizes; \$2.50 values; today per pr. \$2.00

\$1.50 soles: common sense lasts; 65c sizes 3 to 8; today

\$1.50 Misses' shoes, made of dongola kid with solid extension soles; round toes with patent selective tips; two lift heel; sizes 11½ \$1.25

Just enough me to have our Christmas it ready, but ou must order ght away. Black is the roper color. ur imported

ECEMBER 5, 1902

orsteds are the est values nown to the iloring busi. ss. Reliable oods, made ght, at the cht price. Or. r today. Shields & Orr. ood clothes.

reet.

1 W. Second

It Isn't Cold....

B. Silverwood



elville no Tone, Finish Construction

merits are very evident to everyone.

J. B. BROWN MUSIC CO.,

South Broadway, APOLLO

pecial Watch Sale 8. Nordlinger

GRAVES, NANCE & CO.

de hit the bull's eye, and see

= A Piano = her Music Compai



Hirschman Bros. & Co., of New York, Retire From the Clothing Business Los Angeles People Can Profit Thereby---It's Up to You

\$42,000 Worth of Seasonable Clothing for Men and Boys.

Purchased at 55c on the dollar On Sale at the Same Reduction The Biggest Clothing Deal Ever Swung by a Los Angeles House.

Here is the most opportune trade event in our history. Hirschman Bros., of New York, manufacturers of men's and boys' high grade clothing decided to retire from business. Their ware rooms were filled with manufactured goods which necessity compelled them to turn into cash. Knowing the immense outlet afforded by this busy store, they requested us to bid on the stock. We offered 55c on the dollar, which was accepted. In the upper right hand corner of this page is a reproduction of the telegram which clinched the deal. The goods are here and represent the cleanest and most thoroughly up to-date lot of ready-to-wear clothing that was ever sold in California under like conditions. The weights and styles are adapted to the present season. There's not a back number nor an old style in the lot—all fresh, crisp goods, at just about half their actual worth.

Boy' \$3 Suits from the Hirschman Stock On Sale at \$1.69

Boys' two piece suits made from pure cassimeres and cheviots, both light and dark colors; seasonable weights; neat and attractive patterns; latest cuts, well tailored and splendldly lined; sizes for boys from 8 to 15 years of age; excellent value at \$3.00; sale price per suit \$1.69.

\$3.48

\$8 Long Pant Suits for Boys and Young Men \$3.98

Youths' suits, made from all wool cheviots and cassimeres, plain colors and fancy mixtures; strongly sewn, well lined; sizes for boys and young men from 13 to 19 years of age; every suit in this lot is well worth 88.00; sale price while they last per suit 83.98. Youth's suits, worsteds, serges, consimeres, tweeds and homespuns both rough and smooth effects, plain blacks and blues, fancy patterns and mixtures; winter weights new and pleasing styles; genteel appearing and serviceable; well tallored and splendidly

Youths' suits made from sturdy cassimeres and tweeds in light and dark mixtures; also plain blues and blacks; extremely not it appearance and good wear resisters; stylishly cut and well lined; newest fall styles for young mon from 14 to 20 years of age; all good \$10.00 values; \$5.00

serviceable; well tailored and splendidly lined; sizes 14 to 29 years; \$7.50 Boy's \$7.00 Overcoats for \$3.98

Youths' \$10.00 Overcoats for \$5.00 Boys' overcoats, made from all wool oxford gray cheviot, finished with silk velvet collar; long cut; well tailored and substantially lined; ages 8 to 16 years; good 87.00 values; sale price each \$3.98.

Boys' aud youths' overcoats; in dark and medium weight shades; medium and heavy weights; all wool materials; good longs; sizes for boys and young men from 12 to 20 years of age; \$10.00 values; sale price each \$5.00.

Boys' and Youths' \$15 Overcoats for \$7.50-all new styles



Men's \$1 and \$1.50 Shirts 75c Both Soft and Stiff Fronts Men's fine shirts, made from good quality madras cloth; in new stylish patterns; both stiff and soft bosons; some manufactures' samples in this lot and many lines from our regular stock; both attached and detached cuffs; all sizes; \$1.00 and \$1.50 values; to-

> 25c Silk Neckwear I5c Men's fancy silk neckwear, band and shield tecks, shield bows, and four-in-hands; a wide range of colors and patterns to choose from: all good shapes; nicely finished; excellent values at 25c; today, each, 15c.

Men's Underwear 39c

Men's jersey ribbed fleece lined shirts and drawers; good winter weight; service-able colors; well finished; all sizes; the best 50c garments in town; today, each, 39c.



\$10.00 Winter Suits for Men \$4.75 Hirschman Bros. & Co.'s

Men's winter suits made from strictly all wool cheviot, cassimeres and homespuns; in plain colors and mixed patterns; the coats are stylishly cut and lined with farmer's satin and Italian cloth; these suits are particularly well tailored: sizes from 34 to 42 chest measure; every suit in the lot a bargain at \$10.00; sale price \$4.75. Men's \$12.00 Suits for \$6.75

Men's suits made from American woolen mills all wool cheviots and unfinished worsteds in blue and black; also high grade fancy cassimeres in both light and dark mixed patterns; the coats have haircloth fronts and broad, hand-padded shoulders; lined with wool serge; regular sizes and stouts; all fashionably cut and excellently tailored; sterling values at \$12.00; sale price per suit \$6.75.

Men's \$20.00 and \$22.00 Suits \$12.75

Men's suits made from fine Scotch tweeds, rough cheviots and fancy worsteds; all high grade materials in the season's most desirable patterns; the coats have hand-made collars and button-holes. haircloth fronts that will retain their shape; lined with high grade Italian cloth and wool serge; cut in the height of fashion; splendidly tailored; all new winter styles; sizes for all; excellent \$20.00 and \$22.00 values; sale price, per suit, \$12.75.

Men's \$15.00 and \$18.00 Suits \$9.75

Men's winter suits made from pure wool fancy worsteds, high grade cassimeres, cheviots and homespuns; in plain blue, black and the new Scotch effects; every garment a model of style; tailor-ing strictly high class; linings and trimmings in keeping with the outer materials; a complete range of sizes; \$15.00 and \$18.00 values; sale price, per suit, \$9.75.

Men's \$1.50 Trousers 98c

Made from all wool cassimeres and cheviots; dark and mediun colors; strongly sewn; sizes 32 to 42; \$1.50 values; sale price 98c.

Men's \$3.00 Trousers \$1.98

Made from all wool cassimeres and fancy worsteds in good colors and neat patterns; sizes from 32 to 50; well cut and strongly sewn; \$3.00 values; sale price, per pair; \$1.98.

· Men's \$5.00 Trousers \$2.98

Made from fine imported and demestic worsteds, cassimeres and cheviots; best of colors; newest patterns; sizes from 32 to 50; 84,50 and 85,00 values; sale price, per pair, \$2.98.

42 Cases of Men's Hats At About Half Value

Our hat buyer who has just returned from the eastern markets secured a lot of just 42 cases of men's fur felt hats in all the popular and stylish shapes; plain blacks and all the most desirable colors; new, snappy blocks that are desirable for men and young men; these are all one price goods; values and styles that sell regularly at \$2.50 and \$3.00; sizes for all; a shape for every fancy; colors to please the most

Youths' \$1.50 and 98c Each

From the same source there is ten cases of boys' and youths' felt hats in the most popular shapes and colors; all splendidly finished; qualities that sell regularly at \$1.50 and \$2.00; specially priced for today at each 98c.

90 Dozen Boys' Cloth Caps 12'c Each

\$1.69

HATS

Boys' caps made from all wool serge, cheviot and good corduroys, both golf and y shapes; well made and neatly lined; good assortment of patterns; all sizes; excellent values; today each 12 c.



Rousing Skirt Values for Today \$3.98 Each One Hundred \$5.00 Walking Skirts at

A lot of a little more than 100 nobby walking skirts go on sale today at a business-bringing price. These come in solid colors and fancy Scotch tweeds, fine wool fabrics in the season's most approved colors; made with hip bands; set off with covered buttons; finished seams and tailor stitched bottom; perfect in hang and swing; genteel appearing, serviceable garments that are extra good value at \$5.00; specially priced for today at, each, \$3.98.

New White Waists \$.198
Stylish white waists of finest quality oxford cloth, mercerized finish, an immense variety of pretty patterns, both fall and advance spring models, medium sizes only; excellent values up to \$4.00. Today, each, \$1.98.

Stylish Sample Waists \$1.69
Manufacturers' samples of fineshirt waists, made from mercerized oxford cloth in stripes, basket weaves and brocade, strictly high grade materials, many new ideas in designs, good range of sizes; splendid values up to \$3.00. Today, each, \$1.69.

Swell New \$17.50 Coats \$13.48

Women's new winter coats, made from fine quality kersey, in black and castor, 30, 36 and 45-inch garments, beautifully lined and finished, attractive new models, smartly tailored; values up to \$17.50. Today, each, \$13.48.

EACH TODAY

Women's Winter Coats \$5.00 STYLES NOT QUITE NEW ORIGINAL PRICES UP TO \$15.00 STYLES NOT QUITE NEW ORIGINAL PRICES UP TO \$15.00 Women's winter coats, mostly black, but a few colors; there's only a limited quantity; they were

women's winter coats, mostly black, but a few colors; there's only a limited quantity; they were purchased by our buyer on his return Eastern trip; the styles are last season's; they were carried over by a New York maker; the cloths and linings are excellent; the values are so big that we purchased them regardless of style; they will make splendid coats for common use; they were originally worth up to \$1; there's only about 50 in the lot; various styles and sizes; come early and save being disappointed if you want one; choose from the lot today while they last, each \$5.00.

\$1.98 Worth up to \$6.50 Tailored outling hats, stunning new effects in felt, both much and smooth; tailor stitched and trimmed in hira and feathers; black, castor, gray, mode, pearl as white; all fresh, new and perfect; originally priced up to \$6.50; choose from the lot today at, each, \$1.98.

Children's trimmed hats; pretty girlish affairs in becoming colors, good material; two special \$1.48 Dressy trimmed hats for women; a big range of desirable styles; made up according to the latest dictates of Dame Fashion; absolutely correct in every detail; made from best material; pleasing effects; both black and colors; values up to \$10.00

Handsome Hat Pins Free Today and sold hat pins, new styles, excellent quality, given away in millinery department today with every purchase of \$1 or over.



75c Petticoats 39c

Black and colored petticoats; some of sateen, others of percaline; finished with circular flounces and some with three small ruffles; can be used for a drop skirt; regular price 75c; today, each, 39c.

A fine line of black mercerized and cotton mo're skirts; made with rufiles and knife pleatings; finished with stitched \$1.48

Flannelette dressing sacques, made with tight lining; large collar: others with stock trimmed in braid; full bishop sleeves; 98c. Full circular crocheted shawls, in pink, light blue, red and white; regular \$1.25 98c



Waist, Skirt and Dress Lengths of Fine Black Silks

Prices Fully One-third Less Than Regular

Today we offer every short length of black silk in our entire stock at most liberal reductions; all our highest grade silks of standard make are affected by this sale; we present to the women of Los Angeles an opportunity to secure the most reliable black silks at a very liberal saving; the lengths run, 4, 6, 8, 10 and a few of 15 yards; the selling will be spirited and the crowds great, so you had best time your shopping early in the day; remember the quantities are limited and many of the items will not last the day out, so you must be prompt if you wish to avoid disappointment. Here's a list of the prices. And remember that they are for today only. Notice how deep the cuts are. Its a good idea to cut out the ad, and bring it with you:

\$1.50 Black Peau de Soie, 36 in. wide \$1.05 \$1.35 Black Taffeta Silk, 36 in. wide \$1.00 \$2.00 Black Taffeta Silk, 44 in. wide ... \$1.35 SI.10 Black Taffeta Silk, 27 in. wide.... 79c 90c Guaranteed Taffeta, 27 in. wide..... 65c \$1.50 Oil Boiled Taffeta, 24. In. wide 98c

The Best \$1.00 Kid Glove On the Pacific Coast

That is a very strong assertion, but the glove fully justifies it. The "Broadway" kid glove is made of soft, light weight skin, especially for our glove department; they come in both long and short fingered models in all the pretty new shades; also black and white; a perfect fitting, splendid wearing glove that always gives satisfaction; our stock is now complete; all colors and all sizes; you have no idea of the amount of glove goodness that can be purchased for a dollar unless you have tried a pair of the "Broadway" dollar gloves.

Women's velvet mocha gloves, stitched in white or self color; handsome pearl clasps at the wrist, fancy embroidered backs; a spleudid thoroughly satisfactory glove: all sizes, all colors; sale price, per pair.

Women's suede gloves, two clasps, light weight; suitable for street or evening wear; all sizes and shades; sale price, per pair.

Children's school hose, medium weight ribbed; double leel and toe; sizes 314 to 914; for boys or girls; 13160 val; today press

About 50 dozen women's Black Stockings 4c.

About 50 dozen women's black stockings, not very good and not particularly bad; we bought them because they were cheap and expect to sell them for the same reason; they have seamless heel, elastic hemmed top; they are good length, and are worth a deal more than the price asked; suitable for either women or large girls; today while they last, per pair, 4c.

49c Pillow Slips 25c on the corners, large variety of patterns; is. Today, each, 25c.

Mored Outing Hats

50c Pillow Tops 25c Fine lithographed pillow tops, latest and prettiest designs, excellent for the Holidays; splendid val-nes at 25c. Today, each, 25c.

Men's Silk Watch Fobs, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Ones 49c Men's silk fobs with gold filled bar and buckle: these have been handled and the ribbons are somewhat mussed from being shown; many in the lot that sold originally at \$1.59 and \$2.00; Today, each, 46c.

50c Bulb Syringe 29c

Box Toilet Soap 25c

Family bulb syringe, Goodyear Rubber with three Kirk's Juvenile toilet Soap; regular price hard rubber fittings; cheap at 50c. Today, each. 15c per cake. Today box of 3 cakes for

Daily, Weekly, Sunday, and Weekly Megazine.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

The Tos tractes Times

ider has, or should have, a voice in

As for the threat of Schulteis that

he would go into Mr. Cannon's dis-trict and defeat him for reelection, it

but it was about as bungling and

tunate in that the Speaker, when or-dering him out of the room, did not

accompany the order with the em-phasis of a boot, applied where it

Gen. Charles R. Brayton, member of the Republican National Com-

mittee from Rhode Island, who is a party leader in his State, has pro-

posed a plan for reducing the repre-

Brayton has sent to each member of the Republican National Committee

a letter outlining his plan, accom-panied by a resolution which he pur-

poses introducing at the session of the

committee, to be held in Washington on the 11th inst. Gen. Brayton's sug-

can voting strength in the different

States would be more perfectly rep-

resented. His resolution, in brief

and the District of Columbia shall be

and one delegate for each 10 000

voters, or majority fraction thereof,

inating conventions. The Southe

ticket. They should therefore

THE PROHIBITION OF SUNDAY

PROPOSALS.

In these latter days, when matter

the other day, when a judge of

the law, the significance of the de-

naming of the candidate.

dential election.

estion is that a change be made in

convention, so that the Republi-

sentation from the Southern States

FAIR PROPOSITION.

NEWS SERVICE:-Pull reports of the new As sociated Press, covering the globe; from 18,500 to 50.000 words transmitted daily over more than 20,000 miles of leased wires. TERMS - Daily and Sunday, including Magazine Section, 75 cents a month, or \$0.00 a year; Daily without Sunday, \$7.50 a year; Sunday, \$2.50; Magazine only, \$2.50; Westly, \$1.50.

TELEPHONES:—Counting Room, Subscription Department, Editorial Rooms, City Editor and Local News Room, Press 1.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class

BUSINESS.

esentatives, and an insult to the House itself. To that body belongs Yesterday's local bank clearings the sole right, privilege and duty of mounted to over \$1,000,000. No day his week has fallen below \$1,000,000. regulating its own affairs, and it is beyond the province of any individual outside of the House to interfere, or Business is everywhere reported active, and the banks are urged to loss seek to dictate in these matters. ore memory than they care to. Bullish sentiment produced a strong als pit at Chicago and prices closed the Speaker, under the rules of the House, is given authority to name the chairmen and the membership of committees of that body. No out-

Enormous realising in stocks at New York ultimately wiped out practically all early gains. The total dealings rose above a million shares, business being transacted chiefly in United States

Steel preferred, Brooklyn Transit and

"MEXICO AND THE MEXICANS." The Times will soon issue be printed in English. The re of Mexico is yearly coming more and more into world-wide promsence, and our forthcoming publication will tell the true story of her remarkable growth and development along the lines of industry, comfactures—an advance that has largely taken place under the wise and na triotic rule of that great man, President Diaz, during the past quarter of

The Mexican Number will be issued tion, and for correspondingly increasin convenient magazine form. Its ing the representation in that body contents have been compiled from the Northern States. Gen.

The number will be presented to the public inclosed in a handsom

The Times feels warranted in pron Ising that this will be by all odds the most complete and interesting expopanding section of the western coninent that has ever been made. The entitled to four delegates-at-large, facts, figures and descriptive matter will not fail to command wide attenion and do great good.

The price will be 10 cents United casting their ballots for the Republican electors in the preceding Presition and do great good.

States currency per copy, or 25 cents Mexican silver, wrapped, ready for This plan, it is apparent without much study, would be eminently just

MR. CANNON'S JUST RESENT-

A Washington dispatch gives an account of an interesting incident which occurred in the Speaker's room in the Capitol yesterday. As the account runs, a person of the name of influence in the nominating concurred in the runs, a person of the name of influence in the nominating concurred in the capitol yesterday. As the account runs, a person of the name of influence in the nominating concurred in the States and sections casting the largest number of Republican votes. The plan the National Executive Committee of Republican votes. The plan the solution of the candidates to be who they are, what their business would feed us chickens when we order is, and if not satisfied with the answers given, to place such person of influence in the nominating concurred in the Capitol yesterday. As the account runs, a person of the name of influence in the nominating concurred in the Speaker's room in the Capitol yesterday. As the account runs, a person of the name of influence in the nominating concurred in the Speaker's room in the Capitol yesterday. As the account runs, a person of the name of influence in the nominating concurred in the Speaker's room in the Capitol yesterday. As the account runs, a person of the name of influence in the nominating concurred in the Speaker's room in the Capitol yesterday. As the account runs, a person of the name of influence in the nominating concurred in the speaker's room in the Capitol yesterday. As the account runs, a person of the name of influence in the nominating concurred in the speaker's room in the Capitol yesterday. As the account runs, a person of the name of influence in the nominating concurred in the speaker's room in the Capitol yesterday. As the account runs, a person of the name of influence in the nominating concurred in the speaker's room in the Capitol yesterday. As the account runs, a person of the name of influence in the nominating concurred in the nominating concurred in the speaker's room in the capitol yesterday. of the Knights of Labor," was per-emptorily ordered out of the room by tion of representation in the conven-Cannon; and John Herman

order of his going, but went at once

It appears that Schulteis called chairman of the Committee on tives, and that Representative Wynn, also of San Francisco, be appointed a courteously explained to Myan were members of the minority in Congress, their assignments to committeen would depend upon the recommendations of Representative Williams, leader of the minority on the floor of the House; and that, in event, Livernash would not be made chairman of the committee, as the chairmanships of committees go to the majority, not to the minority

.

This explanation evidently did not satisfy Schulteis, for he called upon an offensive manner declared that the Committee on Labor of the House "had been packed." He reiterated his former demand that Livernash former demand that Livernash and coupled his demand with the statement that he (Schulteis) had the Fifty-second Congress, and the threat that unless his demand in this into the Spea..er's district and defeat im in the pext campaign. Before schulteis could finish his threat, Uncle Joe's wrath, disgust and indig-nation rose to the overflowing point, and he summarily ordered that the alteis person be ejected from the s, remarking, in the same breath, there was "no chance for the ittee's being packed by Schul-

tels individual is beyond comprecisely what he ought to have done in ordering the man out of the room, for Echuitels was an interloper. His

was lucid, lurid and convincing, and gravely decided that the covenant could not be enforced, declared the proposal from liability.
This decision, gentle reader, is of

the gravest significance, and most far-reaching importance. It is the most been dealt the dainty little god with the defective eyesight, for some time. It is a direct thrust at the very underlying principles of matrimony, an passible barrier to courtship. Sunday, of all days, is the one which seems most suitably adapted to the propa-gation of a proposal of marriage, and the cultivation of those finer joys that lead to that satisfying state of connubial contentment. It is the day of natural quietude and recreation each other and solace themselves with their mutual sympathies. It is a day that must have been divinely ordained for the use of lovers, for since time immemorial, they have appropriated it and used it in the pleasant furtherance of their plans. Doubtless a majority of the proposals are the direct and immediate result clumsy an attempt at coercion as of understandings that have been could be imagined. Mr. Cannon could not have retained his self-respect if he had failed to resent it. The Schutters person may consider himself for-

reached on that day.

So, it is easy to see how wide-spread are the baneful influences of this decision, and what great and valuable interests are endangered by its promulgation. What young man will care to prosecute his suit for his fair lady's hand, bestow his ardent attentions upon her, blow his salary for chocolates, ice cream and theater tickets, subsidize livery teams and the parks, lose sleep and humble himtives may be subject to grave doubt and suspicion because his work 1 prosecuted on Sunday, a day on the stories from the original Jim.

which he can "renig" at any time it may suit his fancy to do so. What Russia and Japan are still preparing young lady will care to enter into the true spirit of a Sunday love-making when she knows that her Romeo is irresponsible, and may be only taking advantage of the temporary suspension of his accounta-bility to test the prowess of his charms, and that on the morrow he

he present basis of representation in riest kind of a ha ha. No, this iniquitous decision must not be allowed to stand. It is distasteful, red right hand. demoralizing and destructive. It places the sacred contract of marriage on a par with an agreement to purchase pork or poultry, and puts connection with strikes. And to that cupit on a base causily with the very David Harums of our land. a condit is utterly impossible.

I NPLEASANT, BUT NECESSARY.

It is an unpleasant necessity, but a necessity nevertheless, which has impelled the Chief of Police to in-This plan, it is apparent without and practicable. Its effect would be to give to the sections where the larg-MENT.

A Washington dispatch gives an the selection of the candidates to be the selection of the select ance. This should be submitted to tion of representation in the conven-tion, but it would so equalize the with good grace, and for the goo

It is necessary that the police, in The basis proposed by Gen. Braytheir efforts to suppress and punish crime, should have the moral suppor ton's resolution is the only really just basis of representation in nomand the physical assistance, if nec essary—of all good citizens. The police department is determined to pre States will not contribute any elecvent, if possible, a repetition this winter of the series of crimes which toward the election of the Republican were perpetrated in Los Angeles and its vicinity last season. Although content with a representation in the the police force of the city is deational convention based upon the plorably small in numbers for vote actually cast in that section at the last Presidential election. The proper policing of so large a terri-tory as they are required to cover whole situation may be summed up in there is no doubt that they will do the statement that those who are to elect the President should have the the best that can be done under the circumstances. Officers are required, in obeying the order above mentioned, "to be discreet, and refrain from unnecessarily molesting or disurbing eltizens," and under all circumstances to exercise their better judgment. It is necessary, however, that all suspicious characters shall be of matrimony are so managed that sentiment is reduced almost to a kept under as close surveillance as pos-sible, and to this end officers must be science, "legal-tender" looked for in lieu of love, and Cupid's delicate progiven unusual latitude. The order fession changed into a commercial occupation, one is scarce likely to be just issued is both wise and neces-

surprised at the inauguration of any innovation that may turn topsy-turvy the time-honored tenets of the whole An addition of at least fifty pr trolmen to the police force of sacred institution of marriage. So, Angeles is urgently needed, and if the city were in a position to stand the additional expense, a doubling Pennsylvania court of justice decided that a proposal of marriage made on of the present force would be none too large an increase to meet the actual needs of the situation. This Sunday was not legal in the eyes of cision seemed to fail to strike the is of course out of the question under average American as being of any existing circumstances. The best that nusual or extraordinary moment.

The case in point was one in which Elton with the inadequate force at his disposal. With the support and cooperation of law-abiding citizens citrant lover for breach of promise. The case seemed clear and all the évidence tended to show that the young man had wooed with all sethat crime can be measurably

riousness, had finally put the pro-posal of marriage and been duly ac-That we shall have a large influx of the criminal classes during the cepted, after which he appeared to coming winter months is altogether have undergone an alteration in his probable. Unusually vigorous measaffections, and eventually declined to ures have been taken in Chicago and go through with the programme. His some of the other large eastern cities sole and only defense was that the to drive out the criminal element. proposal of marriage had been made on Sunday, the acceptance took place then, and, in fact, the whole connuto the Speaker of the House of Rep- bial compact had been consummated thousands, of these undesirable im-

on the Sabbath, a day which has migrants to Los Angeles and South-been divinely ordained as a day of ern California. Another fact that rest. His attorney presented to the will tend to draw criminals here is court countless stacks of authorities, the false impression that has been showing that an agreement made and sent abroad, through mischievous and entered into on Sunday was of malicious criticisms of the police de-no legal consequence and could not stand. His argument on this point Angeles police department are incompetent. Every citizen who knows the honorable court, relying upon the anything about the matter knows far-fetched precedents, and reposing that this is grossly untrue and unin a dignity that might well have bid just; but the criminal classes outside defiance to the immutable laws of love, of Los Angeles are not expected to know it, and many persons of these classes will come to Los Angeles in the expectation of finding it "dead easy" to ply their nefarious calling with immunity from arrest.

"Year that Provident Wilet of Howard."

"The structure of Howard."

"The structure

Now that President Fliot of Harvard has taken steps to break up the dyspepsia among the students of the university, by suppressing an all-night joint that doled out sinkers and coffee to the young men, it is perhaps likely that they can win a few games of ball from Yale, or get a shell over the course a trifie in front. Possibly it has been that eating station which has caused such havoc with Harvard athletics, who knows?

Again the intelligence is sent out to the country that the cry in Wall street is: "Anything to beat the has taken steps to break up the dys-pepsia among the students of the uni-versity, by suppressing an all-night joint that doled out sinkers and coffee

Again the intelligence is sent out to the country that the cry in Wall the country that the cry in Wall street is: "Anything to beat the President." If this be correct the country will yell back: "Anything to beat Wall street." And we shall see beat Wall street." And we shall see the country will street. "And we shall see the country will street." And we shall see the country will street. "Anything to be the country will yell back: "Anything to be the country will yell back: "Anything to be the country will be correct the country will yell back: "Anything to be the country will yell be the country wil can people who are performing at the

San Francisco is in the midst of a boycotting suit. And there is no place on earth where it is more desirable that the question be settled whether a man shall run his business as he pleases, or shall be compalled to sub-

Times, an error occurred in printing.

The sixth paragraph should have closed in the following language:

—"ample means of transportation in the shape of great railway and steamship lines leading to the outer world, and bringing it hearer and nearer to us as the years pass by."

It wasn't that "literary feller" James Lane Allen, after all, who struck it rich in oil down in Texas, but his cousin of the same name who lives in Chicago. Good. We shall now doubt-less continue to get some mighty good stories from the original Jim.

to settle their differences, but we no-sice that Japan is adding to her stock, of war vessels. While negotiating for peace it is wise and important to lay in a good supply of shooting irons. But let us have peace, all the same.

Milwaukee who promises to come to the rescue. No doubt 'Lije's creditors

Cupfd on a base equality with even clearing up a bit; but there yet remains the very David Harums of our land. a considerable bank of fog to be blown out of the sky. The impression is abroad in Zion City

The impression is abroad in Zion City that Parson Dowie has an underground passage to which he escapes whenever the man with a little bill rings the door bell. What further evidence is needed that he is really Elijah?

The man who will work off on an un-suspecting people eggs that are over-ripe is a bad egg himself. Away to the bastile with the miscreant who thus would feed us chickens when we order

would take a whole barrel of radium to make this old town chesty. What Los Angeles needs, of things, is a few corpses of hold-up

as a warning to others of that ilk.
Where is the man with the sawed-off shotgun this winter, anyway It begins to look as if we had about

reached the point in this country where it is: Graft, and the world grafts with you, be square and you go The "norther" which blew up the

country yesterday was merely an in-cident to show to our winter visitors that even a climatic Homer may nod, After the city has been supplied with

shade trees, a new postoffice building and a union station perhaps it will feel like tackling the billboard ques-The torpedo boat Moccasin has bee found on the seacoast near Currituck life-saving station, making footprints on the sands of time, as it were.

Cripple Creek is more badly crippled han ever—she is now under martial

Watch the telegraphic pages follively news from old Breathitt county The Panama Canal will be a might

A Republican gain is noted in Texas

010101010101010 THE PLAYHOUSES

MASON OPERAHOUSE. At last night's performance of "Priscilla" Miss Esther Babler substituted for Miss Charland in the role of "Faith," maxing a capital hit with her audience. An Indian dance, introduced in the second act, also caught on. The participators were G. C. Vail, Raymond B. West, Albert Row, L. A. DeCellis and A. Levy. Miss Burgess, who was a fratigat favorite, won the heartiest applause of last evening with her singling.

The audience at the second perform more was an appreciative one, an many encores lengthened each ac ance was an appreciative one, and many encores lengthened each act more than half the proper time of its duration. The cast for tonight is identical with previous ones, except that Miss Edna Mae Hall of Los Angeles will be substituted for Mrs. Loleta Rowan of San Diego in the character part "Resignation."

10000000000000 "TWEENTIMES." BY E. A. BRININSTOOL

OPTIMISTIC UNCLE CHAN.

Wa'n't a single care or trouble ever-worried Uncle Chan, He would allus be a-whistlin', didn't matter how things ran; Didn't make a bit o' diff'runce how th'

It might rain

In th' way us discontented people think it should be done. it should be done.
So let's put away our worries an' our
foolish cares an' fears,
An' live only glad an' happy lives
throughout th' comin' years,
An' when things look sort o' doubtful,
let's trust on, with faith to say:
"It's th' Lord who's doin' business; let
Him do it His own way."

whether he shall be compelled to submit to a gang of conscienceless conspirators. The outcome of the action spirators. The outcome of the action will be awaited with interest by the good people of the entire State.

In yesterday's editorial leader in The Times, an error occurred in printing. The sixth paragraph should have it is every should be seen and the number of years you have been the part of the paragraph should have its closed in the following language: closed in the following language: closed in the following language: each of the following and the number of years you have been the sixth paragraph should have the following countersign; its differ with the following countersign; and the right hand about two feet it would be the science of the model of the second of th

Cut out the "cribs!" Also the four-story billboard nul-

in a good supply of shooting irons. But let us have peace, all the same.

Parson Dowle has found a friend in has beid the liar championship long

The original "Mrs. Wiggs" claims val-uable real estate in Chicago. Perhaps, after all, Chicago is the original "Cab-bage Patch."

Between the pneumonia germ and the graft microbe certain sections of the country are surely "up against it" mighty bad.

TAKING NO CHANCES.

Panama is in the band wagon, bag and baggage, and eagerly waiting for the musicians to strike up "Yunkse Doodle."

A Cleveland man has discovered a new drug that will nearly bring a dead man to life. Col. Bryan should take heart—and a few spoonfuls. Milwaukee is after one of the big actional conventions, and the thirsty ness are pushing hard that way on the political band wagon.

A CHRISTMAS FORERUNNER She purchased a ten-dollar toque, And said, "You may charge it; I'm

broque."
It gave hubby a thrill
When he looked at the bill,
and he gasped and exclaime
smoote:"

An ast Boston couple have just christened their sixteenth child. The Rooseveltian grin of approval beams beneficently down upon the small bunch of red meat.

Pittsburgh window-glass makers hav-ormed a trust. Somebody should look nto this merger and promptly smass he thing. Will we get that Panama Cane ime to exhibit a section of it in an order at the St. Louis Exposition

. - CHAMP'S" SECRET. Jim Jeffries once was asked to tell
The secret which he knew so well
By which he put to sleep the guys
Who thought themselves "de cham
own size.
"Wot is der way I always trim
Dem guys? By force!" cried Sonny J

Emperor William has lost his vol Many a woman who has a nagging he band envies Kaiser Bill.

"Our cold wave is not so severs the one they are having farther we says the Chicago News. Come, n that's pretty good! HIS TERRIBLE BREAK.

let me have a pair of de boss's pants? Woman (scowling:) I'm the boss h

It is a paper in Philadelphia tha asks: "What is graft?" Is further evi-dence needed to convince the world of Philadelphia's slowness?

and the hired girl. But perhaps hired girls are not such a luxury in Denver as they are in most cities.

The frost is on the pumpkin, and the pumpkin in question is Zion City. And now the girl students of Chicago university have gone in for athletics and sworn off on eating candy. Oh, fudge!

An Indiana philosopher comes out and announces that we are to have seven years of plenty. There's no ques-tion but that the next five of 'em will be of the Roosevelt brand.

Standard oil continues to rise at a rate which threatens to solve the question of aerial flight.

The Dowje salutation is. "Peace to you." Looks as if Dowleism would shortly be nothing but pieces.

Two tramps in Kansas tried to gob-ble a locomotive on a railroad switch. If they had been like Rockefeller or Morgan they would have tried to take the whole railroad.

The American Sugar Company stands back in a regular Morganistic attitude of "don't-care-a-hang" for anything or anybody.

A Louisville woman whost first thr A Louisvine woman whost aret three husbands were named respectively Crow, Robbins and Sparrow, has just married a man named Buszard. If she has had children by her former husbands, what a human aviary the Buszard bousehold must be:

'Lige Dowie now probably wishes he had that famous charlot of fire of his namesake of old so that he might do the fiflying act whede creditors are un-

The Hoosier friends of Grover Cleve-land continue to thrust forward his boom despite the fact that the goods have been condemned by Grover him-self as unsalable.

No child under sixteen years of age can appear on any theatrical stage in Oregon, according to an edict just passed. This will not put the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" troupes out of business, however, as most of the "little Evas" saw their sixteenth birthday—oh, ever

1010101010101010101 ARMY AND NAVY MEN

That the ships of the Asiatic squad-ron may have the benefit of an ex-tended practice cruise, corresponding to the cruise last summer of the North Atlantic fleet to the Azores, Rear-Ad-miral Robley D. Evans, Commander, in-Chief of the Asiatic station, will bring his ships to Honolulu this win-ter.

Lieut. Frank K. Hill, navigator of the new battleship Missouri, has been successful in leading opposition to the late ruling of the Board of Construction of the Navy Department against the use of the submerged torpedo and has persuaded the board to reconsider their decision and to promulgate another recommendation to the effect that the torpedo tubes be fitted in all the new ships.

One of the most useful suggestions presented in the annual report of Lieut. Gen. Samuel B. M. Young. Chief of Staff, U.S.A., is that which looks to the formation of a new corps of army service employee on whom should devolve the vast amount of non-military work, relating to the

looks to the formation of a new corps of army service employes on whom should devolve the vast amount of non-military work, relating to the army administration and now performed by enlisted men, detached for special and extra duty. The number of men now employed for this work is 7240, or pearly 12 per cent. of the fighting strength of the army.

Capt. Clarence R. Edwards, U.S.A., Colonel and Chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs of the War Department, makes an earnest plea in his annual report for a reduction of the United States duties on products of the Philippine Islands.

The design for the new regimental

Jacket was made by Col. Charles W. Larned, professor of drawing at the United States Military Academy. It is about the size of a half dollar and handsome in design.

Brig.-Gen. Frederick Funston has just rendered his special report on his inspection of army posts in Alaska, in which he deals with the various Indian tribes of that country. The Thlinket Indians, along the coast, ha says, are fairly prosperous, but afficted with a prevalence of tubercu-

AT NEW YORK HOTELS. NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the Vendome, W. Edgar and wife; Cosmopolitan, A. T. Steele, T. Kjas, J. M. Holmes, B. Bannerju; Waldorf, C. L. Hanson; St. Denis, Parelle of Par

NOVEMBER CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES.



HARRY CHANDLER.

The average circulation for every day of November, 1903, was The average circulation for every day of Kovember, 1902, was

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SATURDAY,

DR. WALKER WILL TELL

TOMORROW MORN The Good Old Brand of Si be Spread from Orchant Sweet Singers Start on Tr

Dr. Hugh K. Walker, it pastor of the Immanuel Processing of the Immanuel Im will celebrate the annive preaching in the morning theme: "Six Years of Life is geles, as Seen Through a Eyes." He will not deal alor growth of his congregatic Presbyterianism in general, rial prosperity, population things will receive attent burning question as to how may be purified will be tre deserves."

TASTE THE OLD BR
B. Hartwell Pratt of New
begin a campaign of gospel r
Orchard Avenue Baptist
Sunday morning, and continitely on each evening. The
ment for the meetings says
teach of the "old way of
and clubs higher critics in th
"Don't come to these meeti
want to hear a new theology
gospel. If you want to he
criticism or finical fault-sh
present-day churches and
you would better go somewish
WILL TALK OF RE WILL TALK OF RE

WILL TALK OF RE
Praircis Murphy will tal
subject of his discourse in the
Hall meeting on Sunda;
"Rest." For a generation Meeting one of the busiest me
tion, and if he were to
physical rest he would cahout it from hearsay, or fections of his early boyhoo
was a lack-a-day young Iri
W. Ecclescton will aling "Knot of Blue," and Miss Bla
lan will also render a vocal
WILL THEY GET TOGE
The Congregational

The Oliphant sisters, the go ers, who have lived in this cipast year, coming here from leave tomorrow for New Ye complish a trip around the we will spend a few weeks on the Coast and a short time in the Isles, and then go to Jerusal tend the International Sundonvinition. They will then vention. They will then ir trip around the world their permanent home in

CHRISTIAN ENDRAV

By William T. Ellie

will, determine the char-ict. It is the spirit the that makes him little or id, it is faith that creat a man thinketh in his

THE WORST LOSS.

CEMBER 5. 1902

erings are Better

Lower Than Ever

atlett Music Co.

DECEMBER STR

net and Spri

MAVAN & CO.

OVELTIES...

SETS COMPLETE

BOXES

NE STANDS

BAFING DISHES LE Mros

POARRITE CASES

Il Swell Things

ice Very Moderate

Montgomery

AND SILVEDSMITH

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Bros.

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Rejentific Opticions
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Propa. 2018. Spring St.

DE WALKER WILL TELL ABOUT IT TOMORROW MORNING.

The Good Old Brand of Salvation to Spread from Orchard Avenue. et Singers Start on Trip Around

the anniversary by lebrate the anniversary by ing in the morning from the "Six Years of Life in Los Antheme: "Six Years of Life in Los Angeles, as Seen Through a Minister's Eyes." He will not deal alone with the growth of his congregation and of Presbyterianism in general, but material prosperity, population and other things will receive attention. The burning question as to how the city may be purified will be treated as it

Hartwell Pratt of New York will 8. Hartwell Pratt of New York will begin a campaign of gospel meetings in Orchard Avenue Baptist Church on Sunday morning, and continue indefinition on each evening. The announcement for the meetings says they will each of the "old way of salvation," and clubs higher critics in this fashion; "Don't come to these meetings if you want to hear a new theology or a new gospel. If you want to hear carping criticism or finical fault-finding with present-day churches and methods, you would better go somewhere else."

WILL TALK OF REST.

WILL TALK OF REST.

Praces Murphy will take for the ubject of his discourse in the Blanchard all meeting on Sunday evening Rest. For a generation Murphy has some one of the busiest men in creation, and if he were to talk about histel rest he would only know the state of the series beyond when he was a lack-a-day young Irish lad. J. W. Ecclescton will sing "The Little Kast of Blue," and Miss Blanche Harns will also render a vocal selection.

WILL THEY GET TOGETHER

The Congregational Ministerial

Congregational Ministeria will meet in the First Congre-

THE SWEET SINGERS. e Oliphant sisters, the gospel sing-who have lived in this city for the who have lived in this city for the tyear, coming here from Chicago, we tomorrow for New York to acapilish a trip around the world. They spend a few weeks on the Atlantic st and a short time in the British and then go to Jerusalem to atd the international Sunday-school vention. They will then complete ir trip around the world and take their permanent home in this city, tile here they have sung in many of churches with marvelous effect. If volces are rich and soft as a lute, they will sing nothing but gospel go and ask nothing for the last time the city until their return, at West-Mey will sing for the last time the city until their return, at West-

CATCHING FISH. banaar held by the West Washu-street ladies in the Paulk Block
day, for the purpose of creating
and for the paintinng of Olivet Constional Church, proved so popular
it was determined to continue it
sigh today. The affair was attended
large crowds and will produce a
stantial nest egg for the paint fund.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR. THE MOST IMPORTANT THING

Bread and butter, clothes, social posim, good times—these thrust themmiss insistently forward as the big
sestions of most human lives. But
bey are not. No material problems
a even so important as the spiritual
roblems. Whether a man have the
tilt which puts the loyalty of the
first to its highest vision as supreme
ar all else, is a question of graver
speciance than whether he is rich or
speciance than whether he is rich or
speciance than whether he so of
mored or otherwise prosperous in this
miss affairs. "When the Son of
m cometh, shall He find faith on the
arth of the special property is the question concerning that
mat day. Faith is first, because it

eights are possible to faith.

the end of faith's fight is sure vices, no matter how hard the battl

THE WORST LOSS.

the second on the Freworth League topic for the second Heinten and Man With-Garage Colon att. 37-d; Heb. til. 1-til. Se unitter how many of the blessings difficulties we may enjoy, the man ALTHOUSE BROS. sell modern hou



The fashion of doing business as well as the fashion of dress isn't what it used to be.

We are doing business on the satisfaction-or-money-back plan.

To do this, we have to carry the best goods—the best in low-priced grades as well as the best in high-

Business Suits \$10 to \$37.50 Overcoats \$10 to \$50



Neglect having your eyes examined and prescribed for promptly if there is trouble. Our glasses give relief, and often cure permanently eye ills, because of their perfect adjust-ment- Heed the "Don't" and have eye comfort.



309 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

who is without Christ is without life's

To be without Christ is to be without life's deepest well of joy. There is no other happiness comparable with the happiness that is found in Him.

Life's greatest problems are problems of the spirit and for these Christ of-fers the only permanent and satisfac-tory solution.

There is no friendship, no comrade-ship, like that which even the humblest may find in Jesus. To be without him is to miss this prize of life. Because Christ is the only guide to eternal bliss, to be without Him is to be lost,

Strength for all the soul's striving is Jesus; Paul knew whereof he spoke when he declared, "I can do all things through Christ, which strengtheneth me." "Apart from Me ye can do nothing," were Christ's own words, picturing the helplessness of life that is lived out of relation to Him.

Christ offers comradeship for this present life, and perfect communion with Himself and all the best spirits for the life that never ends.

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6. CHURCH OF THE ANGELS. AVENUE 44. (Mountain ave..) the Bishop's Chapel; Rev. Walton Hall Doggett, chaplain. Evensong with sermon, at 3 p.m. 'Bus meets Pasadena trolley foot of Avenue 44, at 2:45.

MISSION OF THE CHURCH OF THE ANGELS, Pasadena and Mountain aves,; Sunday-achool, 9:39 a.m. Morning service with sermon, 11 a.m. CHURCH OF THE ANGELS. AVENUE 64 (Mountain ave.) The Righop's Chapel. Rev. Waiton Heil Doggett, Chaplain. Evensons, with sermon, at 3 pm. 'Bas meets Pasadena trolley foot of Avenue 64 at 2:45,

MISSION OF THE ANGELS, Pasadens and Mountain avea; Sunday-school, 9:29 a.m. Morning service with sermon. 11 a.m. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Hope st., near Ninth, morning service, 11 o'clock; Rev. William Horace Day, pasade will speak on "The Babel about the Bible." In place of the usual evening service the i-monthly communion and reception of members at 4 o'clock. Seats free at all services.

bi-monthly communion and reception of members at a colock. Seats free at all services.

PIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, HOPE AND lith sts., Rev. A. C. Smither will preach in a man discount of the continuous series on "Christianity a Reasonable Religion." preceded by a li-minutes' preside on "Rambles in Rome. There will be a baptiman service in the continuous series on "Rambles in Rome. There will be a baptiman service the continuous series on "Rambles in Rome. There will be a baptiman service in the continuous series on "Rambles in Rome. There will be a baptiman service in the continuous series of the continuous series of the continuous series of the Household." C. C. WILLETT, pastor.

CENTRAL-AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL Church. corner 28th. N. L. Rowell, D. D. pastor. Morning. "Made perfect Through Sufferings." Communion. Evening. Mr. W. W. Yowell a. converted Irishman, will preach. Morning. "Made perfect Through Sufferings." Communion. Evening. Mr. W. W. Yowell a. converted Irishman, will preach. Sunday-school. 3.22 morning worship at it; subject. "Environment;" vesper service, 1:26. Seais free.

PLYMOUTH CONGREDATIONAL CHURCH. Ist and Estirella ave. take University car to 31st at. Preaching by Rev. J. H. Mallews, it a.m. "Jesus Programme, 1:27. p.m. "The Sky Pilot."

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH. COR. SINTH and Hill sits. The pastor, Rev. Robert J. Burdette, having returned from the East, will preach morning and evening. Seats free. A welcome to ail.

ST. ATHANASIUS, PROTESTANT EPISCO. pai Church. 86 (Suster ave. near Temple st.

A welcome to all.

5T. ATHANARIUS, PROTESTANT EPISCOpal Church. 466 Cluster ave., near Temple st.
Sunday services. 7,26, 11 a.m., and 7.26 n.m.
Bishods chaplain will officials.

FRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
South, corner Ninth and Grand ave. preaching at /1 and 7:30 o'clock by the pastor,
Rev. E. P. Ryland.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH. GRAND
ave. and 23d st. Rev. Charles C. Pierce, 23d
tor. Regular moraling and evening services.

The Joyous Motorman.

Sunset

J. W. ROBINSON CO.

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE.

239 South Broadway, Opposite City Hall, Los Angeles.

Saturday will be the crowning event of our special selling for men. We will offer three items, any one of which should bring you to the store for this sale.

Three Important Specials

Of this kind being offered at one time is without precedent.

The selling begins Saturday at 8 o'clock. Extra salespeople and extra space will be provided in the north aisle to make choosing easy.

35c to \$1.50 Linen Handkerchiefs, 25c

We have 200 dozen of Men's fine pure linen Handkerchiefs, the season's clean-up of one of the largest factories in Belfast, Ireland. They are all standard sizes with different widths of hemng. They are exceptionally fine qualities and many are worth from \$1.00 to \$1.50 each. You may choose from them Saturday morning at only 25c each.

\$2.50 Flannel Pajamas, \$1.25 Suit

We will sell 25 dozen of these men's white fiannel Pajamas at this price. They are military cut with silk trimmings. These suits are worth \$2.50 each. Choose Saturday at \$1.25 a suit.

\$1.50 Fancy Oxford Night Shirts, 75c

There are 10 dozen of these Night Shirts. They are all made full in every way and sell regularly for \$1.50 each. Saturday we mark them at only 75c each.

Men's Furnishing Department, North Aisle.

H. F. Vollmer & Co.

On Broadway, Cor. Third

Holiday Suggestions

Our Cornet Shoes are a remedy for weak ankles

Shoes for the

Mother should know that baby's footwear is looked after here with

the greatest care. The

shoes are made by a fa-mous maker of chil-

dren's shoes in New

Soft, warm patent lea-

gray, brown and black; with kid tops in white, pink and blue.

Children's sizes, 5 to 8, with spring heels, \$2.

C. M. Staub Shoe Co.

255 South Broadway.

"THE NAME IS EVERYTHING."

Esterbrook

on a pen is an absolute

turned up SI Good for writing on rough paper. Over 150 varieties of

Over 150 varieties of other styles every pur pose. All

Accept no substitute.

THE ESTERBROOK STEEL PEN CO.

Works, Canadan, N. J. 36 John Street, R. Y.

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GOOD SHOES

CHEAP!

Infants' sizes, 2 to 6,

Tiniest Feet

ART PICTURES

75 Cents For \$1.25 to \$2.50 Combs Handsome shell and amber combs—beautifuly decorated with gilt bands and small jewel set-tings; combs worth up to \$2.50, on sale today at 75 cents.



CA CA We've planned a novel sale—called the "Two in One Sale"—for Mon-day. Every woman will be inter-ested. Watch the papers Monday for full particulars. n partil Coulter's "Annex" Handkerchiefs Men's pure linen initial Our new costuming parlors—occu-pying the second floor of 343 South Broadway—are turning out elabor-ate Tailor Suits and Costumes to

An immense display of MEN'S HOUSE GARM-ENTS

Sole agents in Los Angeles for the celebrated | Complete stock of the famous "Old Bleach" Linens,

Gloves

Han'kerchiefs

-on sale today at 25c each,

At \$1.25

New lines in women's kid gloves— specially selected for the Holldays. Best way is to give a "Coulter Glove Order"—for one or more Very pretty wool Elderdown dressing sacques, red and gray. Monte Carle effects—at \$1.25, the usual \$1.50 quality. Another line; gray, blue or red, regularly, \$1.25, at \$1.00 today.

vor which we are sole Los Angeles agents.

Corsets

Special Combination Offer Beautiful burnt wood handkerchief box, poppy design, containing hand-painted poppy sachet bag and fine linen handkerchief, exquisitely em-broidered in California poppies— complete for \$1.75; regular value \$2.20.

All the Popular Makes The best known brands are fully represented in this infimitable collection. We are sole agent in Los Angeles for the following: Redfern, Fasso, C. B., Henderson and Equipoise Waists.

Smoking Jackets House Coats and Robes

-four in-hand and hand-some English squares, specially priced — from

COULTER DRY GOODS COMPANY

317-325 South Broadway

Ostermoor Patent Elastic Felt Mattress.

25 Cents

For 50c and 75c Neckwear

We've selected a number of fancy stocks—in tab and stole effects—

pointed fronts; of fine mercerized materials—50c and 75c neckwear—all new, and say 25c for choice today.

See Monday's Ad.

343 South Broadway

Los Angeles, Cal.

Stoves, Ranges,

The Famous La Crescenta Wines

A case of La Crescenta Wines is a Christmas gift worthy of a giver and a product of California that delights Eastern people. We'll pack a case with any variety you wish and attend to the matter of shipping. Don't wait until too late to get your gift east in time for Christmas.

SMOKE JEVNES FINE CIGARS

208-210 S. Spring St.-Wilcox Building.

Percece see sees reces

Derbies and

softs

Every

new shape and

FINE

You All Know Where

Yet there may be some, especially among the new comers, who don't know of the display of

Broadway Is

314-316 S. CASS & SMURR STOVE CO.

CITRUS WASHING POWDER

Washes clothes, washes dishes, washes everything better than any other powder, better than any soap.

Keeps hands soft and white.

Purniture, Curtains, Drapery Goods, Rugs, Mattings, Linoleums, Etc., Etc., That is shown in the Four-story

Building with entrances at 447. This stock consists of the newest things procurable, and is all marked in plain figures. Come in and take the lift to the upper floor, and judge for yourself.

Remember the Number---447 S. Broadway.



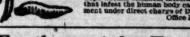
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JUDSON-ALTON EXCURSION CO.,

FOR SALE AT DEAN'S DRUG STORE



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Write for free book a

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Best Place to Trade Queen Shoe Store 158-160 No. Main St.

> Frank B. Long Piano

Unequaled in tone. 514 S. Hill S: CHEW PACK & CO. 806% E. MARCHESSAULT ST

Curios in Brass and Bronze Ornamen Prochery, Embrodderies, Silks, Mand Perceiain, Imperial Yellow Ware, L Covers and Napkins. Best Imp. To Preserves, etc., etc.

Genuine Oriental Curios.

111 N. SPRING STREET

NIAMONDS...



From anywhere West to every-where East Ticken, 237 So. Spring Street.

Screen Doors 75c. Window Screens 35c. ADAMS MFG. CO.

OTHE S. MAIN ST.

Fine Furniture and Carpets Always abora new Lyon-McKinney-Smith Company and Broodway.

TATHAT PREACHER HAS SEEN IN SIX YEARS.

Dr. Hugh K. Walker, the popular pastor of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church, on Sunday will have reached the sixth mile stone on his life journey with Los Angeles Presbyterians. He will celebrate the anniversary by

TASTE THE OLD BRAND.

WILL TALK OF REST.

IN THE WORLD.

hen the soldiers of civilization were shibition together in China during lover trouble the critics had opport to compare their relative merits. Americans were not the best soldiers are the best solder the best soldiers are the best soldiers are the best soldiers are the property of the best soldiers are the best soldiers are the best soldiers are the best soldiers are the property of the soldiers are the soldiers from this country concededly superior. The man is than his furnishings; not tools, till, determine the character of a set than his furnishings; not tools, till, determine the character of a set than his furnishings; not tools, till, it is the spirit that is in a lat makes him little or great; in a lat makes him little or great; in a lat makes him little or great; in the spirit that the spirit that is soldiers for this country conceded.

le whom we trust has been often

I found the motorman an intelligent and courteous fellow.

"Would you like to drive a car at the rate of a hundred miles an hour?" I asked.

"Not unless I were passing people who were signaling me to stop," he replied.—[Detroit Free Press.

240 South Spring Street.

Black Diamond (John E. Murray, E. Y. Murray)

Seven



Everything in Fuel and Feed

\$15 Dining \$1 Table Sets \$1 Down and \$1 a week for 14 weeks. Quartered Oak Extension Table and six Dining Chairs. DUBOIS & DAVIDSON, 513 S. Broadway.

SOME TEMPTING EATABLES.... LUDWIG & MATTHEWS,

EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY 111 W. Second St. 526 S. Spring St. 424 S. Los Angeles 3:

D

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.º Min.

meter 22 0 1 New York washington 2 3 3 7 bowlato titelough 2 5 5 7 bowlato titelough 2 5 5 6 Kanaa City Angules 7 6 6 kan The maximum is for December 3: the minum for December 4. The mean is the averagemperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report. U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 4-(Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecaster.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barenter registered 20.02; at 5 p.m., 20.21. Therefore for the corresponding hours showed 3

Weether Conditions.—High pressure and fair, coid weather continue west of the Missouri River. Snow is falling at Omahs, and fell during the night in South Pakots and Wyeming. The temperature is rising in Southerst California. Hough cool mornings continue and freel to reported this merning.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—Weather conditions and general forecast. The pressure has fallen slowly over the northern half of the southern half. A singmant high area overlies the western half of the United States. No rain has failen west of the Rocky Mountains. western half. A stagment high area overlies a western half of the United States. No rain as fallen west of the Rocky Mountains, lawy frost is reported in Southern California at also candstorms in the valleys. The temesture continues slightly above the normal lag the coast. Forecast:

For Searthern California: Pair Saturday; light exhartly wind, changing to easterly.

California: Nate Staturday with

sterly wind, mento and vicinity: Fair Saturday; ; light east wind, and vicinity: Fair Saturday; light

Liners

blephone your want advertisement, ring up Press One any time of day or night, and The Times will give prompt and careful attention. Rates, cae east a word each insertion, kinimum

tharge, age,
The Times cannot guarantee accunacy ner assume responsibility for erners of any kind occurring in telephone

PECIAL NOTICES-

AL ESTATE ADVERTISERS AND OTHre: Recenter all real estate and other clasdied "Wan" advertisements for Sunday insertise must be in The Times office not later
has il decice Statunday nights in order to
a properly classified. All small advertiseness received after this hour will be printed
mader a special heading of "Too Late to
lassity." directal request to made of those
slephuning "liners" to do so before 10 p.m. telephoning "liners" to do so before 10 p.m. each night.

WOODBURY HALL, 800 R. HILL, 871. NEW. elean, elegant, is now available for day or evening meetings, recitain musicals, entertainments, clubs, select dancing parties, physical culture classes, dending classes, length of the constrainments of the constrainments of the constrainments of the constrainment of the constrainment of the constrainment of the membrane gillia title: ILD cloth effect, 75c; moddings, 2c. GOODWIN BROB., etc. 8. Spring. "Phones Main 202. House E46.

WORKS. Carputs cleaned and relaid same way if desired. We buy and soil carpets, desired we buy and soil carpets, desired with the constrainment of the

B SALE-BY Y. M. COMPANY,
132 W. FIFTH ST.
Bumboo goods, wholesale and retail.
TEL. RED SSS.

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TELL R creans carpets; unholstering and re-th E 4th. Tol. Main 715. Home 715. ERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT.
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ERCLUSES PATIENTS CAN RECEIVE
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187 HOPE ST.

CHE PRATHER WORKS, 1163 E. Seventh d. 761. Black \$153.
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BE BET line: minimum charge. Be.
LEELES MAKES THE BEST WINDOW
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MITH A LEWIS STOVE REPAIR CO.
GH S. BROADWAY. TEL. PETER 754.
GARDENS SAME: PRICE AS PAPER, BEST
point, SLM: DEFECTIVE ROUNCE.
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SONAL-INSTITUTE OF PSYCHOLOGY, GGESTIVE THERAPEUTIC AND VAG-TIC HEALING: we cure nervous, chronic PRILL HEALING, we care nervous, chronic and functional descent, neumations, paraly-sis, existions neurolgia, epilepsy, kidney frauds, spassers trouble, morphine, liquor estimation, female trouble, morphine, liquor and tebecco habits and stammering and many other allments considered incurable; do not get theoremsynd, no mutter what your barden may be and who presounced your case in remedies failed. Investigate for yourself, Consultation free, Office 20816 S. SPRING ST. THESONAL-THE EVE THAT BEADS THE BOYLL THE PERSONAL-THE EVE THAT BEADS THE BOYLL AND FECRS INTO THE MISTER-BOYLL BEYOND. SEK LARGE AD. IN SUNDAYS TIMES. COURT GABRIEL, DI-ZARA NOW IN LOS ANGELES. THE COLLY EXPONENT OF HINDU YOUIG NOWLEDGE IN AMERICA. THE CELE-BOARD FAILURE AND HOUR MEAD-BOYLL BOYLL B

Bay S. BROADWAY.

PRISONAL—REAL ESTATE ADVERTISERS and others: Hierarder all real erate and other chamined "Want" advertisements for tunday insertion must be in The Times of the met later than 11 c'clock Saturday sights as the second of the second second

east of Hotel Westiningter.

Electronal — MRS. PARKER, RELIABLE
life reading; palmist; business, lawsetts,
mineral locations described; speculations,
gragarty, love afferts, tible S. SPRING ST.,
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PIRSONAL, — WANTED. EXPERIENCED
man, German preferred, to manage an oldcetablightd restaurant; good salary; references. Address J, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

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PERSONAL-MME STEELS THE PAMOUS pairmint, card reader, has moved to 88 8.
Hills: few Sic and Sec.
HALE FOR ADP. UNDER THIS SECURITY, 100 per lime; minimum charge, Sec.

WANTED-Help, Male.

HUMMEL BROS & CO. EMPLOYMENT AGENTS. A Strictly First-class Reliable Agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited. Between Main and Lus Angeles streets.
Between Main and Lus Angeles streets.
Largest and best equipped offices on Facility Coast.
TELEPHONE MAIN 509.

the barber trade in the only reliable barber coolings in Southern California, with branches in all one leading cities; chespest, quickeet and meet business-like methods; constant practice guaranteed; situations guaranteed and wages paid while learning, and highest references given Call or address WESTERN COLLEGES OF BARBERS, 2005, S. Broadway, room 24.

WANTED-JAPANESE INTELLIGENCE OFFICE. "Phones
Main 1400: Home 1643.
349 E. First st.
We furnish all kinds of reliable help.

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PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
HOUSE-CLEANING DEPARTMENT.
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Phone Home 1078. Main 1714.
Moat reliable help promptly furnished.
Ranch work by contract.

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JAPANESE LABOR SUREAU,

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We make a specialty of furnishing highclass help for HOUSE, HOTEL, STOKE,

OFFICE, RANCH AND BALLADAD, Etc.

19

WANTED—BARBER TRADE TAUGHT AND
wages paid while learning, Only barber coilege in Southern California, Call or address
for full particulars, AMERICAN BARBER,

COLLEME CO., proprietors Gorden College,

113 N. Main, and Los Angeles College, 1144,

San Pedro et. for This COLLEWIS CO., proprietors College, 1144; San Pedro st.

WANTED-T. IBUSUKI & CO., JAPANESE. Employment Agency, 500 W. Sight st., near Central Park, Los Angeles, Cal. All kinds of help promptly furnished on short nortice. Cooks, waiters, potters, ranch hands, house and window cleaners by the day, hour or contract. Scinset 'phone Main 1764, Home phone 1888.

ANTED-JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. 48 S. Olive street.

"Phone Main 194". Hume 573.

Strictly first-class and largest agency in this city; carefully-selected male and female-help of all descriptions and nationalities furnished promothly: like furnished by the day.

WANTED— JAPANESE BY the day.

JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

12 W NINTH ST.

Tel. Sunset Main 538. Home 4606,
All kinds of first-class belp promptly furnished; house cleaning day or hour; ranch work by contract.

WANTED—FOR U. S. ARMT: ABLE-BQD-ied unmarried men, between ages of 31 shd E: citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 1855, N. MAIN ST. Los Angeled, Cal.

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Will furnish help of all kinds promotiv. House cleaning by day or house, sanch work by contract. 198 E. FOUNTH 55.

WANTED-LOS ANGELES by contract. 19 E. FOURTH ST.

WANTED-LOS ANGELES
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BILLY MININGTON ST. Tel. Main 1647. Home
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contracted for month, day or hour.

WAN's De-STENOGRAPHERS AND TTPEwriters furnished without charge to either
employer or employe; our facilities are the
most complete. Tou 'chone Main Tin, Home
113. REMINISTON TYPEWRITER CO., 13

S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

WANTED — MOUNTAIN TEAMSTERS TO
drive four animals, hauling lumber out of
the mountains; reliable, sieady men of familly wanted; wages E. 50 per day. Address
BROOKINGS LUMBER AND BOX COMPANY, Highland.

WANTED — A GOOD SALESSMAN WITH

ily santed; wages S. 59 per day. Address BROCKINGS LUMBER AND BOX COMPANY. Highland.

WANTED — A GOOD SALESMAN WITH 1550 to put in a flourishing business in Los Angeles and secure permanent position with increase in salary as ability deserves; will furnish best of reference. JOHN LINDEN. 250 Byrne Bidg.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, STENOGRAPHER and office assistant, must be fair penman and cood at figures; fine future for bright young man; salary to start. 50, Reminston machine, used. Apply 252 BYRNE BILDG. 5.

WANTED—A WINDOW DRESSER FOR A first-class dry goods house in this city; none but a competent and thoroughly experienced dresses H, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY BETWEEN IS AND IS years old; must have talent for drawing; willing to learn hammered and chasing media act works; German boy preferred. Address J, box 31. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN WITH knowledge of book-keeping and shorthand for position out of town, 50 and room, with rapid percention. Apply 2 o'clock am. today. 55 BYRNE BLOCK.

WANTED—JAPANESSE M. E. MISSION EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

er week.

WANTED-JAPANERE Y.M.C.A.
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
618 S. Los Alectes st. supplies promptly
most reliable help of all kinds. PHONE
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WANTED-GENTLEMANLY YOUNG MAN
who wants gentlemanly work entirely on
the outside and who can invest \$500: salary
\$55 meath guaranteed. Apply 115 COPP
BLDG. STS month guaragheed. Apply 15 COPP BLDG.

WANTED — MEN TO LEARN BARBER trade: outy 5 weeks required: out method saves 2 years apprentioeship: catalorus matled free. MOLER SYSTEM COLLEGE, 8 F.

WANTED — COMPETENT ADVERTISE-ment and make-up printer for daily paper non-union: must be rapid and good adv. setter. Address J, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-Help. Male.

WANTED-LATHER AND PLASTERER TO work on 19-room house, day or contract; I furnish all material E. PIERPONT, Nord-hoff, Call.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED COLLECT-or, first-class, reference required; call in morning, STONE FURNITURE CO., 538-40

S. Spring.

WANTED-BOY WITH WHEEL FOR MASSENGER Service, Call after 10 a.m., 631

BRYSON BLOCK, So. Cal. Mill Owners' Assn. Assn.
WANTED - FIRST-CLASS ALL-AROUND
CAITINGS WOOGWORKS. APOLY PARROTT
CARRIAGE MFG. CO. 10th and Main.
WANTED-A TOUNG MAN OF GOOD ADdress for outside work; installment house. Address J. box 25, THES OFFICE ... WANTSD-6ESIONER FOR ART WORKS; good salary for right man; German preferred. Address J. box 10, TIMES OFFICE. Coach painter, salesman, fish and Poultry store, \$12 week; handy man for mine, \$250; H. J. Marsh call; tool sharpener, \$250; H. J. Marsh call; tool sharpener, \$250; H. J. Marsh call; tool sharpener, \$250; Marsh call; miners, WAN.ED - CHASER FOR FINE COPPER and brans works; good salary for right man. Address J, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. ranch tammsters, 25 set; cablinet maker, 33.5f; young main to learn barber trade; plow teamsters, 250 etc.; engineer, do some blacksmithing, ranch, 250 etc.; engineer, do some blacksmithing, ranch, 250 etc.; milker, 240 etc.; milker, 240 etc.; mining camp cook, 250 and 314, etc.; mining camp cook, 250 and 314, etc.; mining camp cook, 250 etc.; plain lunch counter cook, 250 etc.; alambier, 255 etc.; Sam Bernardino, 250 etc.; covina, 257 etc.; colored housegirl, Santa Earbara, 257, 250 etc.; colored housegirl, Santa Earbara, 257, 250 etc.; pastry woman, Riverside, 250 etc.; pastry woman, Riverside, 250 etc.; pastry woman, Riverside, 250 etc.; plain lunch counter count Barber College, at 12 E SECOND ST.
WATED-MEN AND WOMEN LEARN
barber trade; pay while learning, 12 E
BECOND ST.
WANTED-CO. WANTED-GOOD BOY WITH WHEEL FUR wholesale house, \$5 week. Apply \$55 BYRNE WANTED-BOY AFTER SCCHOOL HOURS, must have wheel. Call at SIEGEL'S. MUNITO-EXPERIENCED MAN ON WOOD-sizing saws, 56 E. FOURTH. WANTED - CAMP COOK S MEN. CALL RI GRANT BLDG., today. WANTED-BOYS. MATEO AND DAY STS. L. A. COOPERAGE CO. 39 WANTED-BOY AT NOT E. NINTH ST. 4

> WANTED-Heln. Female. WANTED-FORTIN & HAWKINS-FEMALE DEPARTMENT, RAMONA BLK. Spring and Third Sta., rooms 22-23. Housegiria, city, 235-25; waitresses, hotel, city, 535, 255 and found; cooks, city and county, 535, 50; mangle girls, 54, 57 wesk; hand ironers, 51.55 day; chambermailes, botel, city; 520 and found; experience asiceladi.s. crockery, glassware and gationery depts, 57, 53, 310 week; hurse for child, 53 week and found.

st. 310 week; nurse for child, El week and found.

WANTED — MONET FOR BALANTED popple-any was scarner needing mency before pay day from us; no commission or interest in advance; so mortgage or indorser required. Repay weekly, monthly or semi-moviding nursements it and upward thus worlding nursements it and upward thus worlding nursements in and upward. The cut of any pay day. Our plan pleases. THE CRENCENT LOAN CO., suite 6t, Ramona Bidg, 2004 S. Spring st., third floor.

WANTED—THE OUT WEST MAGAZINE can give immediate smillowment to a limited number of ladies—bright, active, energetic, intelligent ladies, who wish to make floorly in Los Angeles on a commission bable. For narticular, call at 113 South Broadway and ask for MR. Talagott.

WANTED—GOOK, PASADENA, 85; HOUSE-work, 85; waitresses, private and hotels, MC, and the control of t WANTED—A NEAT GIRL THAT UNDERSTANDS for a course for the Log Angeles Business or a course for the light and the light light and the light light and the light light and the light light and light ligh

write for full particulars.

WANTED-BEST CHANCE FOR INTELLIgent women to earn money; no canvassins.
Call 43's. 8. PFINING ST., room 3' tonight and tomorrow evening. T to 1. or Sunday, 11 to 1.

WANTED-2 GIRLS. NEAT AND QUICK.
at work with nome experience in labeling
cans; good wages and hours. Apply Paturday after 1 p.m., side entrance, 22 ZAST
THIRD. THIRD.

WANTED — DRESMAKER TO ASSET

with alteration, wages 36 per week, with
advancement: steady position to the vight
party. MAGNIN & CO., 251 S. Broadway. WANTED - HOUSEGIRLS, GERMAN, Swedish, American, \$25 and \$30; girls for WANTED - American, 25 and 20; girls for dress L. J., 306 S. MOLINE AVE., Pasadena. Aressmaking: girls to clerk: many places.
MISS FORTER, 247 S. Broadway, goom 11. 5

WANTED-A NEAT RELIABLE GIRL ant book-keeper, must be good penman and good at figures; \$16 a week to start. Apply at once, \$25 BYRNE BLOCK.

WANTED-BRIGHT YOU at once, \$55 BYRNE BLOCK.

WANTED-FINEST OPPORTUNITY FOR Intelligent women to earn money; no canvassing. Call 4234 S. SPRING ST., 12 to 3, today, or 9 to 2 Monday.

WANTED-A LADY THOROUGHLY CONversant with reception and general work in a first-class studio. Apply MUSHET, Protographer, \$1714 S. Spring. tographer, 2175 S. Spring.

WANTED - A YOUNG CHRE, FOR LIGHT houseskeping, plain cooking; small house; family of 2; good home. Call at once, 3476 E. 18TH ST. Vernon car.

WANTED-TOUNG LADY, QUICK WRITER in figures for laundry office wer; must have replies by Saturday moon. Apply J. box. Times OFFICE.

WANTED-PUPILS TO FILL OUT CLASSER in half greateness, and manifecting in half greateness. IN TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PUPILS TO FILL OUT CLASSES
in hairdressing sharmoning and insulcuring,
at 3804 S. BROADWAT. Special inducements this week.

WANTED—GOOD RESPECTABLE GIRL TO
learn dressmaking and assist in housework,
small wages and good home. 1029 INGRAHAM ST.

WANTED—SECOND GIRL TO WORK
around house: light work and good wages:
family of three. Apply 438 LAKE ST. 5.

WANTED—VOUNG LADT. RAPID AT
figures and writing for laundry office work.
Address J, box 78. TIMES OFFICE. 1

WANTED—MR. DR. REPONCETS EMPLOTMENT OFFICE. 1255 E. FOURTH at
For women only. Those James 543.

WANTED—A TOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST
with light housework in a good home. Call
at once. It! CALIFORNIA ET.

WANTED—NEAT SEWERS TO MAKE
neckwear: good wages, steady employment.
Apply 115 E. SECOND ST.

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSE.

WONTED—A GOOD COLORED GIRL FOR
second work, must be good waitress. CAPE
HELEN, 638. Grand.

WANTED—A GOOD COLORED GIRL FOR
cooking: references required. Apply 1138 E.

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cooking: references required. Apply 1138 E.

WANTED—GIRLS IN THE CANDY AND
chocolate department. BISHOP & CO., 1th WANTED-A HEALTHY WET NURSE, good wages, Annu 176 S. FLOWER. 4

WANTED-

Help. Male and Female. WANTED-ENERGETIC MAN OR WOMAN to sell mining stock; Coure D'Mene, Idabo, properties; the famous lead-silver district; good position right party. 33 SYRNE BLK., Broadway, corner Third.

WANTED-

WANTED—SITUATION BY COMPETENT office man, stengrapher, correspondent; has knowledge of law; By years' experience; but the state of law; By ANTED—BY A PRACTICAL FLORIST. A place of two to care for where high-prade words desired; only those having the ability and demosition to pay such need apply. 1032 W. STH ST.

WANTED-

WANTED — SITUATION, AN EXPERI enced man in automobile repairing and bies ole work; agred 27 years; was founcerly man ager of a large shop in New York State can furnish best of reference; will do any thing mechanical. Address K, box 1, TIM-30 OFFICE. WANTED-BY TOUNG MARRIED MAN, 30 years old, just from the East, work of any WANTED-BY TOUNG MARRIED MAN. 30 years old, just from the East, work of any kind: have had experience on grocer's delivery wagon, painting; willing to do anything; thoroughly reliable. CHAS. GIRARD, 30-73 Main st.

WANTED -SITUATION BY JAPANESE painter in shop; have good experience in Japan; do not expect good pay on start. HOYASHI, room 14, 128 N. Main st. Tel. John 1186, Home 1469, Japanese Information Eureau. Eureau.

WANTED — POSITION BY AN EASTERN lumber man; 13 years' experience as manager of a large retail yard; knows all the details of the business; can give best of references. Address J, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — REAL ESTATE MAN WANTS
position; will work on commission; age 25; II
years' experience in large castern office;
thorough understanding of titles, legal
papers. Address J, box Si, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - JAPANESE. HONEST, GOOD cook, has experience over 4 years, wants position in grivate family: works clean and 4st as good by the Phone Main 562.

WANTED - BY OUNG MAN OF 1/2 YEARN experience in machinist's trade, position of the property of the constitution of the position of the property of the city. Address J, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-A GENTLEMAN WITH BEST of references as experienced nurse wants care of an invalid, good at massage. Address nurse, 549% S. SPRING ST., room 24, Home biephone 1869. nurs. 589; S. SPRING ST., room 2, Homelephone 580;

WANTED—ENGINEER WANTS POSITION, thoroughly understands steam, electricity and sand sasoline: best of Colorado references will leave city. Address F. box 49, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-POSITION IN LAW OFFICE. 5
years' practice in Colorado; also shorthand
and typewriting; 33 years old; healthy: reterence. Address H, box 18, TIMES OFerences. Address H, DOE 19. 6
FICE. 6
WANTED—COACHMAN, RELIABLE MAN, would like situation where good work is appreciated, also undwarstands lawn work. Address A. F., box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 5
The state of the state dress A. F., box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 5
WANTED — FOSITION AS COLLECTOR
with some good house or firm, good references and bond if required. Address J.,
box 72, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED-SITUATION BY JAPANESE,
first-class cook, in restaurant, boardinghouse or hotel. Address FRANK, 518 North
Alargeds, room 25
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first-class cook, in restaurant, boardinghouse or hotel. Address FRANK, 518 North
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ALERS SITUATION BY JAPANESE,
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WANTED-SITUATION BY BOOK-KEEPER and stenographer, long experience, best ref, erences. Address EHIC W. SEVENTH. Phone Red 604.

WANTED-HAVE YOU & WINDMILL!
Does it work? If not send for F. L.
LANG, 417 W. Fourth st.; he will repair to for you. it for you.

7

WANTED - A JAPANESE, FIRST-CI, abcook, wants position; one 33 up, other \$60 up. 64 W. SIXTH. Thomes-frome 1078; Main 1714. Main 1716.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WANTS TO G
East as companion to invalid or similar or
pacity, Address J, box 62, TIMES OFFICE WANTED-SITUATION OF ANY KIND BY competent book-keeper, stenographer and typewriter; good references. P. O. BOX 818.

WANTED-

Situations. Pemale.

WANTED-MANAGEMENT OF UP-TO-DATE rooming-house, & housekeeper in first-class family; nothing but first-class house concidered; references and security if required. Adress L. J., 508 S. MOLINE AVE., Passden.

WANTED-POISTION BY JAPANESE GIRL.

41 W. BIXTH. 'Phones-Home 1075; Main
1714.

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WANTED-

WANTED-JAPANESE (IS) WISHES PLACE to work on lawn or ranch; manage horse; speak well. TOBUTA, its sance st. 4
WANTED-PORTION BY GOOD PRACTIcal farmer from the East; good references.
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VANTED—BTUATION BT RELIABLE JAPaness as ambolibey or housework. WATABE, M. B. Massion, 38 S. Broadway.

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EMPLOYMENT BUREAU House-teaming
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are selected to the selected WANTED-BY A PARTY OF 2 STOPPING at the Ampelus, for one year, an elemanty furnished house of 7 to 18 rooms. J. C. OLAVER, 185 E Brandwar, room 18. S. WANTED-TO RENT FURNISHED HOUSE, of 5 or 6 rooms, with a yard, near school. Apply HOTEL AUSTIN, 30 E. FIRM. Home phone 281.

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ETT. 18 Where Block Treet an Spring and L J. 38 S. HOLDER AVE. Training. The state of the cases and sectority frequency of the cases and sectority frequency of the cases and the cases and the cases and the cases are cased to the case are cased to the cased to the cas WANTED - CASH PAID FOR FMATHER beds 100 R TH. Phone Slack 1051 WANTED-TO BUY ONE-HORSE FARM WASON 498 SLAUSON AVE.

WANTED SITUATION: MAN AND WIFE on fruit or poultry ranch. Address 1992 S. GRAND, in rear.

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WANTED-AGENTS ON SALARY OR COM-mission. The greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 20t to 560 per cent, profit; i agent's sales amounted to \$839 in 6 days; another \$33 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X5, La Crosse, Wis. Crosse, Wis.

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Cabin Co. and 10-night show; will invest
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to \$50,000 to invest in a manufacturing business; safe, profitable and protected by natent. Inquire H. box 73, TIMES OFFICE,
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rental department in real estate business;

WANTED-

WANTED-

WANTED-TWO TOUNG BUSINESS MEN
of Los Angeles deaire board and room is
private family; state price, location and
describe rooms. Address J. box 9. TIMES
OFFICE.

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WANTED-IF YOU HAVE ANY FURNISHed or unfurnished rooms to let, and want
first-class permanent roomers, call and leave
descriptions immediately: suckey evanish
first-class permanent roomers, call and leave
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first-class permanent
THE
CUIT ROOM DIRECTORY, 39 Byrne Bids.
Third and Broadway.
WANTED-UNFURNISHED OR FURNISH
ed; class in; alcove room or two rooms, greaters, with bath; two adults; permanent.
Address, stating rent, K, box 6. TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED — COMPLETELT FURNISHED cottage, 5 to 7 rooms, must have all conveniences; desirable neighborhood, close in. Address J. box 87, TIMES OFFICE. Or phone Else 2007. phone Bige 1997.

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s or 19 wagons, near the railroad station.
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123 S. HILL ST. Wright & Callender Blår.
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at Passdena, a desirable boms-projectly of
from 10 to 20 acres on cool solil; partly of
wholly planted to fruit, with ample water;
dwelling-bouse of roll, with ample water;
dwelling-bouse is rooms; give complete
descriptionand lowest cash price for attention. Address J. box St. TIMES OFFICE. 10

TO LET-SUNNY FURNISHED ROOM with verands, one or two gentlemen; also with verands, one or two gentlemen; also with verands, one or two gentlemen; also mailer furnished room, together the party waiting to purchase 5-room cottage for about 3000 collars. NORTH & GRASSETT, 103 Wilson Block, First and Spring.

WANTED—A RESIDENCE IN THE WEST-lake district at once; price not to exceed the point of the price of John Research and the price

TO LET-TO LET-3 NEWLY FURNISHED HOD RESDIES TOOMS. SIS PAVILION PLACE.

SONES & REDER LAND CO., IS W. Tairs at.

WANTED — TELEPHUNE YOUR WANT
ade. Ring up Press One any time of day or
night, and The Times will give prompt and
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or will rent if cheap; best of care; in family
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large, well furnished rooms for men only
150; S. OLIVE ST. E. C. Page.

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MOVE YOUR TRUNKS FREE. TO LET-SOME GOOD PLACES.

6-room flat, close in unfurnished, new.
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12-room house, unfurnished. Westlake district; a fine place, come quick, \$50.

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Rooms with coal grate, sunny.
Come to see us for places to live.
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The City Room Directory will move your trunks free of charse if you rent any of the furnished rooms contained in our free list. Nice rooms for ladies and sentiamen in private families; comfortable housekeeping rooms. We ean direct you to the room you wante CITY ROOM DIRECTORY.
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TO LET-OR SALE, (RAST TERMS.) 4room modern lower sunny flat, new carpets and furniture; owner gene; 2004 Manle
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planc!) very close in. No. 513 W. FIRST
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rooms and bath; fine view; healthy location
no objection to one or two children; sear
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Bat. 68 W. FOURTH. TO LET-SI.II WEEK. SMALL FRONT room, nicely furnished, hot bath, uhons include; no car fare; nice neighborhood. TO LET-LARGE PLEASANT ROOM, REA-sonable; also small sunny outside furnished room in rear, H per month, 134 SOUTH GRAND AVE. room for one or two gentlemen; bath, instantaneous fleater, close in. Call ilRANTEE ST.

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bath and gas, housekeeping permitted; \$1 up.
601 N. BELMONT AVE., 1½ blocks. from
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TO LET-SUNNY FURNISHED ROOM
with veranda one or two gentlemen; also

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ROUMS AND SUTTER, WITH PAIVAL
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Everything new, Home comforts.

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board; private family, New, modern hor
THE STEWARD, walking distances.

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lake district, No to Mis ber couple; MS to
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Toberman. 5 rooms and attic; key at
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Burlington ave. south of Seventh; west
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conveniences, sunny espesure all day; in
rant readily: fursitate for east; "Seat" conveniences, sunny aspessive all day; in rent readily; furniture for cale; barriers of the convenience of t WANTED—TO ALL PROPIE IN NEED OF fine shoe repairing to call at 22 W. FIRST.

WANTED—ALL PROPIE IN NEED OF fine shoe repairing to call at 22 W. FIRST.

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Incely furnished; walking distance; lastic service; references required. N.E. come of FREMONT AVE. AND FOURTH ST. Home Phone III.

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Not chesp, but worth the
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city: both car lines within
doors handsome buildings; et tains I rooms, elevantly furp
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house strictly modern, cen
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1-room modern house, high is
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with callet on Fourth between
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saits, solicable for dectors or
ES WINSTON ST. between
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FO LATE A STORE, INSER, ON Spring, Desired Pourth and P. Require A. W. PISHER, 46 S. S. O. LET. PART OF OPPICE FOOM, DURINGS COURS: cheap respect, PROON S. 1815 N. Spring, BOLLET FURNISHED OPPICE, ROWLE BLEE, 1815 N. Spring, BOLLET. POLET-J OFFICE ROOSE, for declar or dentist. 30 S. H. S. LET-J. OFFICE REASONAR to their barts. 52 STRNE BL. S. LET-STORE S. MONTH. 32 Str. Owner 310 Manne Bile.

TO LET-TO LET-RANCH, & AGREE room house, fairly plenty water, may Passdenz, file a year. C DELL, room & Temple Block.

O LET-

block, bounded by First, block, bounded by First, and Central ave, 700x10 DR, 115 S. Broadway... FOR SALE

BARGAIR.

NINE ROOK MODERN
OUTH FRONT, ON AN ELS
INGLACED G-FDOT LOT, NEA
AND UNION AVE. 1 BATE
AND TWO BALCONIES UP
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WORT AND FOR

ON LARP ST. NEAR STH. EAST-LOT. SOLID. TO ALLEY. HAR LOT. SOLID. TO ALLEY. HAR PLOORS TO ALLEY. HAR PLOORS TO ALLEY. HAR FINISH GRAINS. WHITE PINE AND ING-ROOM IS AND ALERS. ING-ROOM IS AND ALERS. ING-ROOM IS AND ALERS. AMOR AT A FER CENT. 6 AMOR AND AT A FER CENT. 6 AMOR EA, H. BOX IS. TIMES OFFICE.

help. No triners need addity. Addition with two frontages and only 3% blocks from third and Broadway; can build a fine 30-room house and a good 18-room flat on this jot. This investment will show from 12 per cent. to 18 per cent. net. Can be handled with 8000. Call and see PATTEE. 20; Currier Eldg. with Edward Kendall Invst. Co. FOR SALE—OWING TO CONTINUED ILL-mess, doctors advise absolute freedom from business; sell at a bargain a meat market; complete equipment; all selld oak furniture, perfect running order. excelent trade, select meighborhood, Inquire 27 HIGHLAND AVE. Hollywood, Cal.

WANTED—COMPETENT PARTY TO RENT and run dining-room or restaurant in family hotel in growing Hollywood, special inducements for the right party. D. F. BACON, owner on premises, Caluenga ave., next to poatoffice, Hollywood, Cal. 6

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AN ENERGETIC YOUNG BUSINESS MAN having \$600 to invest in an extensive manufacturing business, can find a safe paying threestment with galary. Inquire II, box 74. TIMES OFFICE.

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POR SALE—SMALL RESTAURANT PAYING well, good leading; must sell on according to the control of the con

MONET LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE ON their notes without theorem and small amounts on real estate at the lowest rate of interest.

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WANT TO SELL A GOOD RESTAURANT, centrally boated, in Riverside; doing good

centrally located, in Riverside; doing good business; good reason given for selling. Ad-dress B. O., TIMES AGENT, Riverside. Cal. HAVE FROM \$1000 TO \$7500 TO INVEST IN good-paying, established business, or in manu-facturing enterprise; must trand investiga-tion. Address J. box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 6

FOR SALE—A COINER GROCERY DOING a good cash business; cheap rent; clean stock; reason for selling is sickness, 5700 or invoice. Address J, box 26, TIMES OFFICE, 6 FOR SALE—ON ACCUNT OF SICKNESS. my grocery stock and fixtures, horse and buggy; for 1500; 2 years' lesse; rent 250; 4 living rooms, 637 W. WASHINGTON. 6

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SALE—NICE CORNER GROCERY IN t block, new stock, cheap rent; about will lump or invoice. Call at 1400 W.

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BREAD ROUTE WITH HORSE WAGON and harness, pays \$2.50 to \$3.50 day, \$200.
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7
RESTAURANT.
A SPLENDID OPENING FOR GENERAL merchandising in country district. Inquire of R. G. DOYLE, 16 S. Broadway.

5500—WANTED, PARTNER: KSTABLISHED plumbing, hardware, bleyele business; guaranted. ILT TEMPLE ST.

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GOOD BICTCLE SHOP IN GOOD LOCATION: lease if desired; about \$400. No. 211) S. MAIN ST.

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L. D. BARNARD, 116 S. BROADWAY, WILL sell out your business for cash. 5
FOR SALE - RESTAURANT, CHEAP, IF
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Established 187. Incorporated 1892.
Oldest and most reliable incorpor chattel company in city. Money confit tilly loaned on jeweiry diamonds, pair turniture, rooming-house and tills file ance policies; diamonds bought and as private entrance for ladies. Every packs sealed by borrower and kept in safety posit box. Hefined people assured that of diential treatment expected in businematters. You deal the

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Bi price 35, 20 & OLIVE.

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155; ISSA W. INTH, near Sentous. 6

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newly furnished flat: flat for rent; price 350.
Call 635 S. FLOWER ST. 6

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flat, very super; must sell at once. Call at
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FOR SALE-BOO; FINE LOTS, SCAIN; TERMS to suft purchaser; interest 6 per cent.; these lots are the best investment you can find for the price; will accept small cash deposit and southly installments. There is no bet-

FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN FARMS AND city properties for good California ranches.

POR EXCHANGE—4-ROOM COTTAGE ON 18th st. close; value \$250, for house and small acreage near Log Angeles of even value. Angly to HENRY SIEMER & CO., 114 Henne Bldg. 122 W. Third et. 6

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN ACRE ORANGE PROBLEM BODG IN A REAL PROPERTY PROPERTY BODG PROBLEM BODG PROBLEM

ranch with good crop, coose to racking-house; plenty of water, want a stock of goods or established business, valued at \$4000. G. F. TRACY, 210 Copp Bidg., 218 S. Broadway.

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BOOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE IN IMPROVED.

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rance and taxes, \$18,000; want some cash

way,

**OR EXCHANGE — 1700-ACRE STOCK
ranch, 500 head stock, plenty water, 200 acres
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for Eoyle Heights; also cottage, 8. W. for
Calumbus, O., residence. Address J., box

8. TIMES OFFICE.

Calumbus, O., residence, Southern & U.S. Timbes OFFICE.
UN EXCHANGE—BINN WHIPE WILL BXCHARGE rour property, offices 186 and 30BRISON BLOCK, Second and Spring.

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FOR EXCHANGE-PETERS & WEBSTER 216-17 Laughlin Bidg., will sell or exchang your property: large list to select from.

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MAKE A SPECIALTY OF EXECUTING orders for stocks, bonds, grain, etc., with any broker East or in city, for people who do not cars to watch the market. I am on the board from opening until close, and can save sund make you many a ¼ to ½ that you everlook; 10 hears' experience; business strictly comfidential; will call any time and explain method; no charge to you; except commission on amount of business done. Address J. box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

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alle out of the business, will buy a piesasnt office business, clearing \$150 to \$500 per month. Full investigation given. Address J. box 22. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-MAN. COOK. WITH WIFE, OR two women, to run dining-room in nice hotel, 50 miles from Los Angeleg, no rent to pay; take all receipts; parties capable of enducting place with neatness and proper care can do well. Owner tired of hired help, No triflers need apply. Address WITXTON, Rialto, Cal., or call \$25 LAUGH-LIN BLOCK.

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FOR SALE_PURNITURE

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MONEY LOANED; FURNITURE, LIVE stock, jewelry, etc.; lowest rates; private. REID, 2051/2 Brondway, room 11, Telephone 7485.

TO LOAN-ON DIAMONDS, PIANOS, FUR niture; anything of value; no publicity 517 BYRNE BLDG., Third and Broadway

MONEY AT 4% TO 5 PER CENT. NET. ACMONEY AT 4% TO 5 PER CENT. NET. ACCONCINCTO 5 SIS and character of the IsanEDWARD D. SILENT 4 CO. 25 W. Second.
MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE ON
their notes without indorser; Ja.m. 15 5 p.m.;
evenings. 7 to 3. TUUSLEY. 312 Trust Bidg.
TO 4,00A-29 TO 25,000, PRIVATE MONEY.
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MONEY LOANED WITHOUT SECURITY.
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J. B. POLLOCK-SALARIED LOANSE. L. WHITINATON. MGR.
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MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD CITY OR
country real estate; low rates. W. M. GRIFFIN, reom 18. M. S. Broadway.

550.000 TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY.
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WANTED — MONEY; POR SALE FIRST mortgage of \$3700 on first-class residence property. Union ave; worth fully \$4500; interest 5 por cent. net; discount 5 per cent. for cash; no agents. Address J. box 6. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOAN OF \$325 ON PURNITURE and household goods of 12-room house, full of roomers; will pay 1½ per cent. per month, and make payments as agreed. Address J. box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED-TO BORROW \$500 ON LARGE six-room house, Boyle Heights, value \$500, two orthree years, I per cent., no commission. Address D. box 18, TIMES OFFICE, 20 WANTED-MONEY, 11000, 11200, 11200, 12000, fars mortgages, on choice real estate security. BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 440 Douglas Bldg.

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WANTED—\$1000. \$200. \$10.600; CHOICE real estate security. \$10.000; CHOICE real estate security. \$10.0000; CHOICE real estate security. \$10.0000; CHOICE real estate security. \$10.0000;

STOCKS AND BONDS-

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A RAFE INVESTMENT IN A HIG ARIZONA mine, well equipped, well officered, ample cash capital on hand, best bank and personal references, ground-floor price. Tale no fake scheme, but grentine business. A large stockholder in above company needs personally \$15.00, and I am authorized to head the personally \$15.00, and I am authorized to all the personally \$15.00, and I am authorized to the personal p

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OUR BUSINESS IS MAKING STOCKS SELL, readily. We do not sell stocks, but we place back of them assets of \$9,000.00. Shall we help you? GRANITE SECURITIES COMPANY, 508-500 Bradbury Bidg. Les Angeles.

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mining stock; the price of this stock is advancing steadily; now is the time to buy
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only 5c; client needs money. BEAMISH & RAMSAUR, 613 Grant Bidg.

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AUTO REPAIRING—REPAIRING. REPAIRING Give me a chance at your machine, and I I don't make it run right it won't cost you a cert. Prices reasonable and good services

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bugs, for 300; 2 years' lease; rent 20: 4

Biving rooms, 67 W. WASHINOTON. 6

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route on Los Angeles Times; will sell very
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WANTED—FARTER IN MANUFACTURing business, established; regular salary 31:0

per menth and profits; invoice price 3000,
LEE R. MYERS, 20: 0. T. Johason Bidg. 9

BAKERY ROUTE, MORSE WAGON; GUARanteed 22 week; make us offer; also laundry
route, bores, wagon, guaranteed 25 week,
820. LEE & SMITH, 108 W. Third st. 5

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plant, it taken within 10 days. Apply to
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837609 CASH BUYS PALF INTERBET IN A
monsy-making European hotel in this city, J.
R. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS CO., 71

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place and manage your account; 10 years.

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BIMMOND YOU LOAN ON GOOD CITY OR
country real estate; low rates. W. H. GRUPromes—Main 141; Hom 1709.

BANDEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR COUNTRY
real estate, THOMAS S, WADSWORTH, 319

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Small or large amounts.
Real estate.
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CASH CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED SALaried persons on note, without security or
employer's knowledge, easy payments; no indoners; lowest rates; ourse it a.m. to i p.m.,
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MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHes, jewelry, all kinds of personal property;
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LET A M'CONNELL & CO., 145 B. Broadway.

IF YOU HAVE OLD GOLD OR SILVER OR buillion to dispose of take it to James Irving & Co., the only actual gold refiners in Southern California, who will give estimates and pay mint prices. 128 N. MAIN ST.

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FOR SALE-FINEST COB IN CITY: SPLENdid style and action; also rubber-tired runabout, and brass-trimmed harness at a bargain. Inquire 419 DOUGLAS BLDG., cor.
Third and Spring sts.

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Inquire H. P. WHITTIER of Waittier, Coburn Co., 159 N. Los Angeles X.
FOR SALE—A FINE ELECTRIC SURREY, as good as new; seating five persons; price reasonable. For further particulars call at No. 4 BARNARD PARK, corner Grand ave. and Washington st.
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DO YOU WANT A NEW S160 AUTOMObile way below cost? If you do, call or write C. T. BELL 35 South Broadway. Pagadena.
FOR SALE—ORIENT BUCKBOARD IN PERfect condition, owner wants two-seated car. BOX 356, Ocean Park. E ROY BICYCLES. 23: GUARANTEED 1 year: second-hand Orients, Clevelands, Co-lumbias, Racycles, Lights, Tribunes, squa-chainless, some tuveniles; bargains for Christ-mas. hiPVANT, 83. Spring. mas. ARTANI, 46 S. Spring.

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Fents' , closing out 100 wheels; good order

\$ up; making room 60 1904 wheels; par
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POR SALE—1903 PEERLESS TOURING car, large hubs, baskets, wheater coll, large hubs, baskets, wheater coll, large the collection of the collection of the collection of coat; owner has just purchased latest model four-cylinder car. Inquire 1199 S. ORANGE GROVE, Pasadeana.

POR SALE — AUTOCAR, ALMOST NEW; party selling going East; first-class condition; can be made into runabout or touring car for four; will take out party wishing to purchase and agree to teach them how to run machine. Autocar can be seen at 717 W. WASHINGTON ST.

POR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH; SEATER. FOR SALE-CHEAP FOR CASH; 3-SEATER carries nine passengers, manufactured by the Chicago Motor Vehicle Co.; in perfect order, has been used only for teeting purposes, inquire H. F. WHITTIER of Walttier, Co-burn Co., 189 N. Los Angeles at WAGONS AND CARTS,
FOR SALE-CHEAP: 2 SPRING WAGONS
and several sets of harness, 204 E, SEV-ENTH ST., L. A.

LOST, FOUND. STRAYED LOST, FOUND. STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST—THE PUBLIC IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that warehouse receipt No. 197, issued by the Mellwood Distillery Co. of Louisville, Ky. covering five barrels of Jan. 1908 Meilwood Bourbon, serials 255,696-4, has been lost or stolen. If the above-named warehouse sign is without right, and all persons are sign; is without right, and all persons are charing the same, as delivery of the whiskuy has been siopped. LEON ESCALLIER. 5

STOLEN—BLACK SPANIEL PUPPY, SUNday evening. A liberal reward will be paid for return or information that will lead to prosecuted. Call 1806 GRAMERCY PLACE. Phone West 1984.

STRAYED—TO MY PREMISES, ONE SORTEL AND SORT HILL.

LOST — A PURSE CONTAINING 33; MRS.

Edith Beldie written on inside: on Ninth
st. between Central and Birch,
320 CROCKER ST. and receive ward. 8

LOST — ON VERMONT AVE., BETWEEN
30th and 39th ste., child's white silk coat,
Saturday, Nov. 28. Return to 121 W. 2911,
or send postal. 'Phone Hone 2840. LOST-ONE SALE OF RUGS, MARKED George Stebert. 257 W. Avenue 52. Finder please notify HERR BROS. 125 S. Los An-geles at., and receive 310 regard. LOST-VESTERDAY. ONE GOLD BROOCH LOST-YESTERDAY, ONE GOLD BROOCH with 'Pather' engraved across. Return 719 S. HOPE ST. Rutlable reward. 7 LOST — A TAN CHATELAINE PURSE AT LOng Beach or on cars. Return to MULLEN, BLUETT & CO., 163 N. Spring st., and receive reward. LOST-RED LEATHER POCKETBOOK, CON taining receipts, cards, etc., Monday morning Return to J. DE MEULLE, 452 Pacific ave Reward. 6 Reward.

LOST SORREL HORSE. WEIGHT ABOUT
80 lbs.; white forehead. Finder please return 38 SAN FERNANDO ST. Receive reward. ward.

LOST-A RING OF KEYS BETWEEN SEVenth and Second and Broadway. Finder return-16 COLONIAL FLATS.

FOUND-A DARK SORREL HORSE, GAY
tall and mane. Call 1001 BARTLETT ST. 5

LOST-A SPITZ DOG. TOTALLY BLIND,
from 1720 CENTRAL AVE. Reward. 5 TIMES OFFICE.

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107 N. Spring. Painless extracting, filling, crown and bridge work, flexible rubbse plates. Pure gold fillings, 75c up; all other fillings, boc up; cleaning testh, 50c up; cleaning testh, 50c up; partial plates, 22 up; full sets, 22 up, open evenings and Sunday forencess. M USICAL INSTRUCTION BATE FOR ADS. UNDER THIS HEADING.

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FOR SALE - POULTRY ALL RAISED BY MYSELF, AND SCIENTIFICALLY FED DRESSED AND DELIVERED TO ANY AD DRESS, C. P. HALPHILL, 45 PARK VIEW AVE. "PHONES HOME 5139. SUNSE BLACK 182. BLACK 488.

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SULPHYDROL TREATMENT FOR STUBborn skin disease, vapor and showers, givenat the HYGIENE RATH. 22. W. Fith. 8.
FOR GOOD TUB OR VAPOR BATH AND
massage go to 7534 S. GRAND AVE., rooms
4 and 5; no signs. Tel. Home 6860. 31
321 S. HILL. ROOM 9. VAPOR AND TUBbaths, massage, for colds, rhounatism, nervousness. No signs. Open every day.
SANATIVE ELECTRIC BATHS - CLEAN,
neat rooms; good operators. 2304; S. SP. r. 308,

Willoughby N Swift and Neille M Swift to George Chr. prooke, lot 32, block & Beaudry Tract No 2, 510. A W Miller and Fannie M Miller to C J DATENTS-ST. JOHN DAY, HAVING ACQUIRED THE entire business of Day & Day, patent attorneys, bas temporarily removed his offices to HOTEL PORTSMOUTH, Hill st. near Fifth. Hours 10 a.m. 10 4.20 p.m. Both 'phones. PATENTS—PROTECT YOUR IDEAS, NO AL-NEW YORK MASSAGE PARLORS, SUITE 23
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Come and join some good American peo-ple in a new colony: you can take up government land under the women have the rights as men. Don't neglect this chance. Call or write to IRISH & CHANDLER. 11946 S. Spring st.

Benjamin Moland vs Mary Anderson, Moesel Holland, Sophia Ford, Elizabeth Weils, decree that following property was community of plaintiff and deceased, that at her deat verted in her surveying husband, Benjamin Holland, part section 13, T J S II.

Sarah E Balton to A W Bunker, led III.

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Sarah E Balton to A W Bunker, led III.

George W Daw and E Eugenia Daw to Charles J Nicolis and Della V Nichols, lot 38.

block 1 Daw & Niles subdivision, 136.

J A Toung and Catharina Young to B W Bonfoey, interest in property described is agreement 1195-100, and in deed 1305-29.

H German to Anna E German, lot 8, Weekworth's subdivision, 201.

Andrew B Apple to J W Dand, agreement to convey lot 6, block 2, Miluel subdivision 5100. NURSES-

TWO NURSES WITH NEWLY FURNISHED pleasant home would like a few confinement cases; best medical reference; price slip per week. MRS. BOUCHER, 1811 South Union awa. Telephone Grand lis. MACHINERY-

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FULTON ENGINE WORKS - FOUNDERS
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Nofziger Bros, Lumber Co...

Cor. 8th and Main sta., block from P. O. Warehouses. t's Storage and Com's'n Warehouse Bi San Fernando st. n'r S. P. F't Office

We endorse VINOL Money back if you The Owl Drug Co.

WANT a cottage? See Althouse Bree.

La Montt: Made a terrible blunds today. Saw a man in a rubber and cap and asked him if he was sewer cleaner.

La Moyne: Who was he?

La Montt: Millionaire chauffeur.
[Chicago News.

Tribe Insurance and Trust Company to Editary, widow, let I and 24, block B, Harrad Heights fract. Ho.

Total, \$45,410.

Easy Error.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. F M Brophey, May Brophey, John Hoff at Minnie D Raff to John F Anderson, Jot Jock 6, Higmand Tract Addition No 1, 48 Rollo W Snell and Minnie 3 Snell to W Jeaver, Jot 25, block L. Menio Fark, 190. W J Beaver to Rolla W Joseph Jot 25, blo L. Menio Park, 20.

S. Heller and Ross Heller to A H Davis, lot 3, block I, Heller & Hay's tract, 216.

C. D. Ackerman and Myrtle A Ackerman to Margaret E Hohi, lot 7, block 6. Electric Railway Homestead Association, 23106.

J. W. Lee and Carrie Lee to Al A Crank, undivided one-half inserest in lots 1 and 6. If B Wein tract, 236.

Nellis McKay to Mrs Christina Coepner, lot 8, University addition, 318.

Jennie C Recker to C E Bates, lots 3 and 6, block 17, Harvey & Ricker's addition, 490.

Edwin S Lin; and Emma Lipp to Anna E Wampler and Emma Lipp to Anna E Wampler and Emma Lipp to Anna E C C o Kellog; administrator of astate Margel

the Westminster.

T. O. Turner, manager of the Eastern Consolidated Oil Company of Ba-

PERSONAL.

No FEAR OF RACE

SUICIDE HERELBOUTS.

LOS ANGELES MOTHERS GIVE

HEED TO THE PRESIDENT.

Family Circles from Which Little "Goo-Goo" Strangers Have Been

Barred for Years Are Now Rejoicing Over Visitations of Mysterious Stork.

Los Angeles is making a record in safeguarding against "race suicide" that is calculated to endear the City of Angels to the heart of President

brought to the attention of the medi-

the city is largely in excess of former months—far out of proportion to mar-riages and the acquisition of new resi-dents. The cause was sought with in-

terest and by a comparison of notes the credit has been traced by some medical theorists to the atarm sounded by President Roosevelt and his araign-

nent of society for its failure to en-

ment of society for its failure to encourage large families.

Among the local physicians, Dr. George W. Campbell cites several interesting cases in confirmation of this theory.

Dr. Campbell tells of one family wherein for fifteen years a babe in arms has been a stranger, but with a change in sentiment the cradle has been brought from the garret and a bright-faced little heir is being tenderly reared—as a duty to society at first, but, with his arrival, a joy for his own sweet sake. And his name is Theodore—for cause.

In another home a baby's cry had not been heard for thirteen years. Yesterday the Stork put in an appearance and the family circle is rejoicing in the presence of a little race-perpetrator. And this little fellow's name is Theodore, too—for cause.

"As a preacher," said Dr. Campbell last evening, "President Roosevelt is a success, and he, as well as society, is to be congratulated in that his preaching is not in vain."

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BUPERINTENDENT OR ASSISTANT BUperintendent is open for engagement to develop gold or copper properties, experienced
in mining, milling and smelting; competent assayer, chemist and draughtsman;
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law specialties; no fee without success. EXJUDGE COOK, SII Stimson Block, cor. Third
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STILMSON BLDG., N. E. cor. 3d and Spring.
DIVORCE LAWS, GUICK, QUIST: NO Free
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WANTED-PUPILS DESIRING TO LEARN to converse in Spanish, by practical Spanish

tive teacher. Call Saturday cvening, Dec. 5, or Dec. 7, SN S. WORKMAN ST., E. L. A. 5 SURVEYING TAUGHT. PRACTICALLY: also mautical satronomy, descriptive geometry and practical mathematics. Address CAPT. H. KERR, Surveyor. 220 Ave. 37.

ANDERSON DANCING SHCOOL. WALTE and two-step. Si: private. with music. every evening. BRENT'S HALL. 59 S. Spring. 7

A GOOD PRIVATE HOME FOR CHILDREN. boys practred. Address S. E. WILLIAMS. Wilmigston. Cal.

TUTOR LATIN, GERMAN, PUBLIC SCHOOL BYBACKES; terms reasonable. 142 S. HILL.

MISS ALLEN'S SCHOOL FOR NERVOUS and backward children. 1818 GEORGIA ST., TUTOR COLLEGE PREPARATORY, FRENCH and German. 1845 FLORIDA. 9

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women, treat successfully all chronic, use and free terms of the control of the c

PHYSICIANS-

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I IVE STOCK FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS OUTFIT. ONE brown horse, 8 years old, gentle and kind for a lady to drive; runabout buggr and harness, used 8 times; all in first-class shape; will sell entire outfit for 3135 'if taken soon. Call at 429 W. EIGHTH ST. or 'Phone Home 787.

FOR SALE—FIRS PAIR OF BAY MARSS. 6 years old; sound, sentle and well broken; weight 1250 and 1300; price 3300; will exchange for good pair of mules. EAST SIDE FUEL AND FEED CO., conger Downey and Avenue 26, East Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—JUST FROM THE NORTH. ST. and All and price right, Call 1010 CROCKER All and price right, Call 1010 CROCKER.

FOR SALE-One 4-year-old mare and rubber-tin

One 4-year-old mare and rubber-tire buggy.
One black mare and steel-tire buggy.
Several good delivery horses.
One good work horse.
44 SAN PEDRO ST.
FOR SALE — BIG BARGAIN; LEAVING city: standard-bred trotting horse, record 2:13%; handsome; absolutely city broke: sound; a benuty; also fine buggy and harness. PANORAMA STABLES, 220 S. Main.

FOR SALE-CHOICE FAMILY COWS. JET

FOR SALE—CHOICE FAMILY COWS. JERsey, helfers; registered Jersey bull and
Flymouth Rock chickens. Second house
south of Florence ave. on Compton ave.
LOCK BOX 7, Station K. Los Angeles. II
FOR SALE—BAY MARE. 3 YEARS OLD:
good roadster; requile and afraid of nothins:
also canopy-top pneumatic-tire runabout
and harness, perfect outfit for lady; can be
seen at LUSK CAB CO. 748 S. Main. 4
FOR SALE—ANTHING IN A GOOD
horse or team you want, from a \$33 driver to a first-class carriage or draft team,
delivery horses, etc.; representations guaranteed. \$18 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 5
FOR SALE—CHOICE FAMILY COWS, JERsays; registered Jersey Buila, Jersey helfers;
Flymouth Rock chickens; Second house south
of Florence ave. on COMPTON AVE. Box
7, Station K. L. A.
FOR SALE—A FINE MATCHED TEAM OF

of Florence ave. on COMPTON AVE. Box of Statement of the Compton o

ST.

FOR SALE — DRIVING HORSES AND chunks suitable for express wagons or ranchers, young, also a few second-hand harness. EXCHANGE STABLE, 25 San Pedro at. 15 FOR SALE—YOUNG BLACK TEAM, GENTIE, well matched, both weighed 275; no present use; chesp; JULIUS MILLER, conner 8/th and Zamors, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—SORREL AND ROAN HORSES, eight years old; will weigh 220 lbs.; nod ranch a mill work single or double; price 145, 142 S. ALAMEDA ST.

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND Studebaker wagon in perfect order; 175; must be sold at once. SOLAR MOTOR CO., (factory), rear 334 S. Broadwor.

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FOR SALE—CHEAP, 4 GENERAL-PURPOSE horses, ride or drive; god workers, 25 to 386 each. Blacksmith shap, NINTH and SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—OR RENT BY THE MONTH. Came of work horses; and driving horse; one saddle horse and 3 b-year-old mares. Call 1259 W. PICO.

FOR SALE-GAITED SADDLE HORSE; young, sound, plenty of style, life, and good manners; price file. Address A. S. JONES, San Gabriel.

FOR SALE-FINE DRIVING BLACK mare, stylish, safe for jady; 4 years old; well bred, PANORAMA STABLES, 20 S. Main.

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FOR SALE—BAY MARE AND HORSE, will weigh 78% be.: 8 and 16 years old; good ranch teams price 11th, 142 S. Al-AMEDA ST. SALE—SOUND SADDLE HORSE gentle and NIESERIES Albanbra. Inquire

FOR SALE-TWO VERY RICH JERSEYS; big milkers; cheap if sold today. 636 W. JEFFERSON ST.

OR SALE-FINE SINGLE SURREY I

POR SALE - "A FREAK" THREE LEG calf. Address E. W. PYNE, 612 Broadway.

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FOR SALE-4 GENTLE MULES. THIRD and LOS ANGELES STS. 6

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE-

DR SALE - DRIVING HORSES AND

kersfield, is registered at the Van Nuys.

J. C. Drake, president of the Los Angeles Trust Company, has returned with his wife from a month's trip to New York.

Sir David Evans, K.C.M.G., formerly Lord Mayor of London, accompanied by a daughter and three sons, arrived in the city last night and took apartments at the Van Nuys. The elder son, Claude Evans, is attached to H.M.S. "Grafton," stationed in British Columbian waters, and came south to Join the party. Sir David is the head of the London firm of Richard Evans & Co., trimming manufacturers. He is an enthusiastic huntsman, and is here on a leisure tour of recreation.

women and obstetrics. Home phone 173.

DR. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, 264-207 SYIMson Biock. Women's, children's diseases, and
obstetrics. Hours 1 to 4 p.m. Tel. M. 1237.

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ladies during continement; diseases of women. 1215 W. SEVENTH ST. Hours 2 to 2.

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at.; residence same. Specialty diseases of
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22. block R. Garranss addition No. 1.
J. H. Smith, Mrs. V. Smith to Mrs. Jumis.
Stephens. Jot 8. block T., Moore & Kelleher's subdivision. Size.
Extate of Jahrs Embury. deceased, order
assigning whole extat to Barah E. Banbury.
widow of George Jots 8 and 6, block 32. Burwidow of George Jots 8 and 6, block 32. Bur-

es Horn to S K Denny, lot 255, S

Margaret J Prick to Edward S Raymon me. 810. Victoria H Harsh and J R Harsh to 0 shame and Hattle M Abrams, lot 12. block Menlo Park. 1250. Mary & Dalton to John & Royer, let ut lion Orange Grove tract, 15th Marcus (Landsberg and Jessie Landsberg Trank H Shafer lot 18, block M. Ping. uper subdivision. 810.

o Frank H Shafer lot H, block S. Frankisser subdivision, Ho.
W M Kellogs to Mark L Durand, lot H.
John S. H. Braser, C M Jones and
R Cage to Charlotte A Whiridge, lot F.
R Cage to Charlotte A Whiridge, lot F.
John S. Shafer S. Boy Charles S. Same tract.

Bellin to same, 181 %, block Z. same tract.

Kesses subdivision, its 13. Abbott, Char, C. Title Insurance and Trust Cumpany on Nathan Cole, Jr., and Mary Corbett Casali, block 7. and jots 16. 11 and 13. block 15. Sycamore Grove tract.

Sycamore Grove tract.

Syuthern California Bartan 14. block 16. Nathan California Sarah E Hutchins, lot 19, Abbott, Glass &

Nathan Cole, Jr. and Mary Corbett Cole & W Poindexter, lots 12, 14 and 13, block 2 ad lots 19, 11 and 12, block 19, Sycamor rove tract; lot 2, Nathan Cole, Jr.s. resist.

T Halliday to Anna Minch, lot 2

Minerva Tweedy Flant, as ubdivision, \$10.
A Shoety to Theodore B Lillard.
don 29, T J S. 11, 85000.
V Johnson to Abby B Casons, but

o John G Grosse, part lot 1

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Over Three Hundred C

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"Lacky" Badwin is Charged With a Large Sam.

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pr DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—[Exclusive Club

patch.] This year's Jockey Club Dissich.] This year's Jockey Club list of delinquent turfmen who have said to settle up their entrance fees during the racing season contains the name of 254 owners, the aggregate mount of the forfeits being 368,478.

Of the 124 turfmen, Barney Schreiber of 31 Louis leads, with forfeits aggregate 1156. The Lotus stable is next, owing \$4555.70. "Lucky" Baldwin of Children is charged with \$2225, while year of Children is charged with \$2255, while year are a dozen turfmen owing more

Theodore B Lillard.

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AN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.-[Exclu-Dispatch.] A sensational performed at Cakland today was that of the by filly. Honiton, the three-year-dispatch is to come and dispertional fill the performance and dispertional fill the performance and dispertional fill the performance over the Futurity own in easy style, but cut half a sense of the track record. "Packy" Packy" Packy was now ewns Honiton, toki W. off. MacDonough that he would have best mare in California, if he send Honiton through the summer.

A west ago, the trainer told the owner at Ormonde that Honiton is in made fettle and that he stood ready surchase her.

It is worth \$10,000," said MacDonough "but you can have her for the said was made, but you can have her for the said was made, the handicap today, Honiton gave ample of her clars, and the easy of the field stamps are one of the best race mares seen to california for many a long day. She was evenly-geared piece of racing disery, and there is absolutely no that she could have covered the factor of the said out. It is a good actor at post, and posmunusual speed.

MacDonough the first to the said of the field stamps have overse in 1.05%; if ridden out.

Honiton, the feature of the race was the wonderful showing of Venator, a Francisco, where two games will be The POOTPALL OF practically green performer, who was 100 to 1 in the betting. Venator is a three-year-old gelding by Brutus, dam Flayful. He is owned by George Van Gordan, and could have been made the medium of a big clean-up if placed right, as no one had any idea that he was such a fast youngster.

SUMMARIES.

placed right, as no one mail any interest that he was such a fast youngster.

SUMMARIES.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1

SAN FRANGISCO. Dec. 4.—Summary Mile, selling: Prestolus, 103 (J. Martin.) 7 to 2, won; Biessed Damozel, 94 (Kuns.) even, second; Achilles, 107 (Prior.) 9 to 1, third; time 1:42 Tonopah, Autumn Time, 8t. Wilda, Sisenvine, Alice Callihan, Myriad Dancer and Rio Chico finished as named.

Five and a half furiongs, purse: Miss Betty, 109 (Adkins.) 7 to 5, won; Effervescence, 106 (Birkenruth.) 12 to 1. second; Winifreda, 106 (D. Hall.) 20 to 1, third; time 1:08. Libbia Candid, Red Cross Nurse, Flo Manola, Resigned, Miss May Bowdish, Gottleiben, Gartaire, Mae Prott and Trixie finished as named.

Mile, selling: Redwald, 97 (J. Booker,) 3 to 1, won; Plan, 107 (W. Waldo.) 8 to 5, second; Constable, 102 (Chandier.) 10 to 1, third; time 1:41. Tom Slavin, Past Master, Math Bell. Ulloa, Discus and Greyfeld finished as named.

Futurity-course Handicap: Honiton, 18 (Adkins.) 3 to 5, won; Iridius, 109 (J. Martin.) 9 to 1, second; Kenliworth, 118 (Sec.) 5 to 1, third; time 1:09. Venator and Gehelmness finished as named. Six and a half furlongs, selling; Aunt Polly, 97 (Chandler.) 9 to 2, won; Puss In Boots, 96 (Knapp.) 6 to 1, second: Rey Dare, 100 (J. Martin.) 9 to 5, third; time 1:20%. The Miller, Hand Press, My Surprise, Sallie Goodwin, Milas, Bouttoniere, Maresa, Mesto and Petrolia finished as named.

Mile and a furlong, selling: Dr. Bernays, 95 (Reed.) 7 to 1, won; Caronal, 101 (Larsen.) 7 to 1, second: Expedient, 99 (Foley.) 3 to 2, third; time 1:54%. Position, Howsho, Chub, Dodie S. and Chileno finished as named.

BIDDY BISHOP'S SPLIT.

HE DOESN'T LIKE HERRERA.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 4.—[Exclu-SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 4.—{Exclusive Dispatch.] Biddy Bishop has split with the Mexican. Aurelio Herrera. Since he put "Kid" Broad out with a punch, the southern fighter has become a stellar fitraction in his own mind, and even the subsequent defeat by Jack Cordell and the draw with Louis Long did not serve to take down the swelling in his cranium.

Just what Hererra will do remains to be seen, as without someone to guide him he is like a duck out of water. Had he severed his connection with Bishop before his recent defeat he would have

before his recent defeat he would have his record, he will not prove an attraction among the tall timber in the clubs of Chicago or the Atlantic Coast cities.

WILL REMAIN SEVERAL WEEKS. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President Hart has about setpatch.] President Hart has about set-tled on the plans for the Cubs' spring training trip. The definite dates will not be named until the schedules of the National League and the Coast. League are out, but aside from the minor details Hart has the trip well in hand.

Francisco, where two games will be played with both the Los Angeles team and the San Francisco nine of the Pa-cific Coast League. They will then cific Coast League. return to Los Armeles for a game of two, after which they will leave for home via Colorado Springs and Den-

The team will play fewer exhibition entirely. The trip back will be made in such a way as to get the men into the cooler climate gradually, and it is be-lieved that the players will reach Chi-cago in prime condition for the best

Bennings Races. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Hurdle, two and a quarter miles: Goldsby won, Im-perialist second, Gould third; time 4:27 perialist second, Gould third; time 4:27
Six furiongs: Loriate won, Caqueta
second, Tom Cod third; time 1:16 2-5.
Six furiongs: Totness won, Galeen
second, Lady Lavish third; time 1:17.
One mile: Princelet won, King B.
second, John Nevin third; time 1:43 3-5.
Mile and forty yards: Cottage Maid
won, Nine Spot second, Hyland third;
time 1:46.

Mile and one-eighth: Masterman
won, Lady Potentate second, Flara

time 1:45.

Mile and one-eighth: Masterman won, Lady Potentate second, Flara third; time 1:58 3-5. Crescent City Card.

Crescent City Card.

NEW ORLEANS. Dec. 4.—Six furlongs: Invincible won, Affe second.
Capt. Arnold third; time 1:15 2-5.
Seven furlongs: Cycris won, Balm or
Glicad second, Amorous third; time
1:29.

Mile and twenty yards: Homestead
won, Noweta second, Ivernia third;
time 1:43 3-5.
Free handicap, one mile: Gregor K.
won, By Ways second, Dan McKenna
third; time 1:41 3-5.
One mile: Soldier of Fortune won,
Louis Kraft second, Banwell third;
time 1:44 1-5.
One mile: Bondage won, Ancke sec-One mile: Bondage won, Ancke sec-ond, Dutiful third; time 1:42 1-5.

FIGHT AT SAN PEDRO.

Considerable interest is manifested by local sports in the fight that is to only local mill in sight since the City Council turned the hose on boxing in this city, and a delegation of Los An-geles men will go down to the beach town to see the scrap. Fields is very well known in this end of the State well known in this end of the State through having given a good beating to almost every fighter he has met. Turner is said to be a good man, most of his reputation being based on a draw he fought some months ago with Cyclone Kelly up north. Special cars will bring the local sports back to this city after the fight.

The polo game which was to have been played yesterday at Riverside was postponed until Monday on ac-count of the windstorm yesterlay in

Sweepstakes Golf.

minor details Hart has the trip well in hand.

According to present calculations, as announced today, the club will leave Chicago the first week in March and go direct to Los Angeles, where it will spend two weeks in practice. Leaving

IN FOOTBALL GAME.

POMONA AND INDIAN TEAMS TO DECIDE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Whites Are Expected to Scalp Braves. Prize Fight at San Pedro Tonight. Sweepstakes Golf at Country Club. Bowling Matches.

If enthusiasm and loyalty will win a football game, Pomona will surely defeat the Sherman Indians today in their game at Agricultural Park, for over two hundred rooters will arrive here this morning from Pomona to cheer their team. The college town is considerably wrought up over today's struggle, and if the Pomona eleven wins several additions will doubtless be added to the town to provide for the expansion of the citizens.

The game will begin today at 2:30 o'clock sharp. The line-up will probably be as follows:

Pomona. their game at Agricultural Park, for

Pomona. McCormick Morman Metcalf

ably be as follows:

Pomona.

McCormick left end Morman left tackle
Metcaif left guard H. Coleman
Frisbe center Ward
Kepner right guard Morales
W. Wharton right tackle
Newman right tackle
Lugo
Newman right back Majel
F. Valle right half-back Majee
Tangeman full-back Silvas
Some of the Riverside sports seem
to think that the Indian team is
stronger now than when it played
Stanford, but this is only a guess. It
is possible that Nearus will not be
able to play on account of his 'kick.
ing leg" being in bad condition from
the Etanford game. In case he is out
of it his place will be taken by McGee. Several bundred people will accompany the team from Riverside,
and the headquarters of the party will
be at the Hollenback Hotel.

HORSE RACING.

ASCOT STAKE ENTRIES. ASCOT STAKE ENTRIES.

Manager J. W. Brooks of Ascot Park
is well pleased with the number of
entries that have been received for
the sixteen stakes that wil be run
off at Ascot Park during the winter
meeting. The complete list cannot be
given out for some days, for many of meeting. The complete list cannot be given out for some days, for many of the entries will come by mail.

Word was received here yesterday that a carload of racers belonging to W. W. Lysle would be due here tomorrow from the Latonia track, and that three cars will arrive on Monday from Chicago. Four more carloads will leave Washington next week, and most of the horses in this consignment are ready to run their heads off, for a purse. Among this lot will be Rough Rider, Paul Clifford, Righfful, Coleen Bawn, Wager, Labor, Fortunas, Capi. Conover, Destiny, Midnight Chimes and Star and Garter, the total number being forty-eight.

The grand stand at Ascot will be finished next Saturday, and all the fences are now practically completed. The new electric water plant will be in operation on Monday, throwing 14 inches of water along the north side of the track.

roll of 211, and Routzahn the high average of 177 2-3. The scores;

Sunnyside Laffee 1. 2. 2. Total, Av. Mrs. Batts 18 129 107 388 18 3-5. Mrs. Parts 19 10 33 177 66 184 17 18 18 18 125 447 140 Mrs. Mack 860 164 184 478 165 3-2 Mrs. Scott 185 185 185 478 155 3-2 Mrs. Scott 185 185 185 478 155 3-2 .720 796 687 2136

UNION OIL TEAM GUSHES. The Union Oil Company team had lit tle trouble last night in defeating the

.635 60° 733 2106

We Give England Balls.

It may interest American readers to know in what way the new ball has, in my humble judgment, affected the game in Great Britain and the play of British golfers. If one had to name the point in the game that was crucial, and made the difference in class, one would have raid it was just this: That the first-class player could bang up his second shots from an indifferent lie as straight and as hard as his tee shots, but that the second-class player could not get the ball away from a lie of this character—really the general character of second-shot lies—without cutting the ball. He could not get it to rise without this cut or slice. With the new ball, to take that ball as the type of all the rubber-filled kind of which I believe it to have been the type of all the rubber-filled kind of which I believe it to have been the ploneer, the second-class player, as he used to be, can play those second shots almost as well as the first class. There are, therefore, a good many players that the ball has hoisted up a class in this manner. There are other players that the ball has given a similar hoist in a different manner. Between first and second-class players there was not much difference in the length of the tee shots, nor, as between them, has the India rubber filled ball affected this difference much. But as between second and third-class players there was an appreciable difference in the length of the drive, and perhaps between them, this, rather than the way of dealing with the second stroke, was the crucial difference in the length of the drive, and perhaps between them, this, rather than the way of dealing with the second stroke, was the crucial difference in the length of the drive, and perhaps between them, this, rather than the way of dealing with the second stroke, was the crucial difference in the length of the drive, and perhaps between them, this, rather than the way of dealing with the second stroke, was the crucial difference that distinguished the classes. For a gentle hitter, such

How French Detectives Detect. How French Detectives Detect.

When the Emperor and Empress of Russia had arranged to visit Paris and Complogne the efficiency of the French detective police was thus tested. The chief of the Russian police came secretly to Paris with orders to lie quietly by in a hotel and only to report himself at the embassy after a stay of a week. But he had not been three hours in Paris before the Prefect of Police learned of his arrival from a French detective. At St. Petersburg they thought this a satisfactory result, and the imperial pair ventured to come to Paris and drive down the Champs Elysées without cavalry round their carriage. A similar test applied

The woman of taste, means and refinement always wants the best soap to be had. She well knows that her beauty depends largely upon the healthy tint of the skin; and that this depends upon the purity of her soap. She likes pretty and scented toilet accessories, but she wants good soap for use. She has soaps, and soaps in fancy boxes, but she has a cake of Ivory Soap at her washbowl.

IT FLOATS.

The Times Dinner Sets as Christmas Gifts

Two Styles. A Plain White Set of 46 Pieces for \$3.10

The quality of the ware is the same, the only difference being in the decoration and the number of pieces.

The Terms

Patrons may pay for these either cash in advance or at the rate of 25c per month according to contract printed below. Each set is guaranteed to be in perfect condition. Any broken or defective pieces will be replaced if notice is given immediately and the undesirable parts returned to the office or to an authorized agent.

Out of town patrons may secure these dishes through any regular agent.

The 42-Piece Decorated Set

This set consists of 42 pieces of American high grade, vitreous, decorated porcelain ware, each piece being decorated with a delicate lavender flower pattern, with gold tracing on the handles, knobs and border of each piece.

Dishes are guaranteed against crazing and sell ordinarily at retail for \$8.75. Our price 60c down and 25c per month for eleven months; total \$3.35.

CONTRACT FOR DECORATED SET.

In consideration of your delivering to me as a premium one (\$8.75) 42-piece, handsomely decorated dinner set, I subscribe to 'THE TIMES (daily and Sunday edition) for a period of eleven months and agree to pay for the same as fol60c on the delivery of t e dishes to cover the express and delivery charges and \$1.00 a month, which includes subscripthe THE TIMES, for the period of ELEVEN MONTHS covered by this contract. It is understood that these dishes will were do me within hirty days after the approval of this order by our and that said dishes remain the property of THE -MIRROR CO. until this agreement habeen fulfilled. It is made part of this agreement that I will at once notify IMES-MIRROR CO. of any change in my address.

The 45 Piece Plain White Set

This set consists of 46 pieces, including sugar bowl, creamer, gravy bowl and is precisely the same quality of ware as the decorated set. Our price to patrons on the subscription contract is 60c down and 25c per month for ten months, total \$8.10.

Order No	Town
CONTRACT	FOR WHITE SET.
GENTLEMEN:	Value
hereby subscribe to THE TIMES (daily and Sunday edition) flows: 60c on the delivery of the disless to cover express and	e as a premium one (\$6.00) 45 plece, plain white dinner set, let a period of ten months and agree to pay for the same as foldelivery charges and \$1.00 a month, which includes subscription to
THE TIMES, for the period of TEN MONTHS covered by th me within thirty days after the approval of this order by Co. until this agreement has been fulfilled. It is made part	rou and that said d shes remain the property of Twe Traves. Mypnon
THE TIMES, for the period of TEN MONTHS covered by the me within thirty days after the approval of this order by	rou and that said d shes remain the property of THE Traves. Mypnon
THE TIMES, for the period of TEN MONTHS covered by the weithin thirty days after the approval of this order by Co. until this agreement has been fulfilled. It is made part of any change in my address.	s contract. It is understood that these dishes will be delivered to you and that said d shes remain the property of THE TIMES-MIRROR Of this agreement that I will at once notify THE TIMES-MIRROR CO. Signed

Only a Limited Number of Sets of Either Style Are to Be Had at This Price.

No contracts accepted after December 22. Dishes may be seen at the Subscription Department of the Times Office.

The Times will continue to be the best newspaper on the Pacific Coast.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,

Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

HERZ OUT OF BANK SCHEME.

Premoter Relired by Other Incorporators.

Financial Rec rd Said to Have Been Unsatisfac'ory.

May: Enyder May be President of N.w Co-operatios Institution.

ion caused a ripple of excitement when must of course be backed by men well known in the community for absolute

organization committee and went work. Recently it seemed to the

case of Herz, because too much is known.

According to authentic information, Berthold L. Herz was, until recently, located at Guadalajara, Mex. Previous to going there, he was for about two years at San Antonio. Tex., and went there from Chicago. Herz is a German, about 28 years old, and in San Antonio is said to have given the impression of being a man of some means who had gone South on account of ill-health. Before going to San Antonio, it seems, he had lived for four or five years in Chicago, except when in Colorado for his health. In Chicago he was interested in the United States Investment Company, a money-loaning concern. He also became interested in the firm of E. H. Moon & Co., and is said to have claimed that the United States Investment Company furnished capital to Moon to the extent of \$5000. Moon & Co. afterwards failed, and it is reported that creditors suffered considerable loss. Herz, according to reports, was interested in litigation arising from the failure and his connection with the affairs was unfavorably commented on.

In July, 1800, Herz bought out a small liquor stock and saloon in San Antonio and organized the Ronse Liquor Company, which succeeded the bankrupt firm of Ronse & Co., and shortly afterwards he made signed statements to the effect that he was worth about \$65,000.

The purchase of the liquor business and saloon was a small transaction and only \$500 cash was paid at the time of the transfer. In various ways he obtained a large amount of credit and carried on the business with aptime of the transfer. In various ways he obtained a large amount of credit and carried on the business with apparent success until the early part of 1991. Incorporated about December 1, 1990, the Ronse Liquor Company, on account of injunction proceedings, shortly afterwards changed its name to the American Liquor Company. In

claims.

In court proceedings relating to various transactions directly and indirectly connected with the business, various statements made by Herz are said to have been shown up in a bad light. According to report, there seems to be a pretty well settled conviction in San Antonio that he was irresponsible.

was irresponsible.

The securities claimed by Hers as a large part of his resources are believed by the authorities to have been in the main worthless, and-he left San Antonio in bad odor.

CONTEST OVER CLAIMS.

Consolidated Mines Company Now Brings Suit to Quiet Title to Randsburg Property. The Consolidated Mines Company, s

Los Angeles corporation, of which W. E. De Groot is president, filed a suit in Bakersfield against O. A. Strassfort, and M. E. Edwards to clear title to a portion of the following mining claims: The Twin Brothers, located about The Twin Brothers, located about ten miles southeast of Goler Camp, in the Rand mining district, and adjoining the northeast corner of the Golden Bow claim; the Lillian V.; Nos. 1 and 2, in the same district, and the Coloratha, adjoining the above claims.

The plaintiff claims that the defendants located claims known at the Glorietta and the Discarded, and had them surveyed so as to overlap portions of the plaintiff's property and applied to the United States Land Office at Independence for a patent.

at Independence for a patent.
Christopher C. Wright of Los Angeles is attorney for the plaintin.

TO CURE A COUGH IN ONE DAY. Use Adams' Irish Moss Cough Balsa.n.

A Popular Woman.

An Interview with Mrs. Isaac Fulton, of Irwin Pa. the was a Victim of Anaemia and Nervous

Prostration but Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cured Her. Mrs. Isaac Fulton of Irwin, Pa. is one of the most popular women in that town. She is one of the hardest workers in her church and has ac-

complished a great deal of good. In a recent laterview she says: "I want to make a statement for the benefit of others. Three years ago was a victim of anaemia and nerv propstration and was cured Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Dr. Williams' Pink Pins for raise ple and I want others to know about

this remarkable medicine.

"Too much work brought on my trouble. I became entirely run down, lost my appetite, could not sleep well, was very thin and pale, nervous and Mayor Snyder is in a fair way to become a bank president, although he is quite too modest to admit the correctness of the assertion, but it is all down part of every day. For two the outcome of a change in the original organization plans of the newly proposed Coöperative Savings Bank of Los Angeles. It is learned, however, that the Mayor has under consideration the advisability of accepting the presidency of this novel institution.

Mayor Savder savs the hank will get them a while longer my cheeks Mayor Snyder says the bank will surely be founded if the necessary stalwart men of the community, gilt-edged in reputation and of unimpeached in the found to take here. After taking them a while longer my cheeks had filled out and taken color again, my strength and appetite returned and I was able to do my own house-tegrity, can be found to take here.

the project.

The plan of a bank conducted exclusively on the principles of cooperanerves these pills have cured many tion caused a ripple of excitement when it was first broached to the public in Los Angeles. The idea was looked upon askance by the financiers of the old school, while some of those approached to interest themselves in the scheme at first hesitated because the promoters, Herz & Searelle, self-styled bankers, were unknown in this city and any such scheme, in order to succeed, must of course be backed by men well way to be succeed to the scheme in order to succeed, must of course be backed by men well way be supported to the promoters of the promoters of the promoters. Herz & Searelle, self-styled bankers, were unknown in this city and any such scheme, in order to succeed, must of course be backed by men well way be supported by the promoter of the public in analysis. Icocomotor afaxie, St. Vitus dance, rheumatism, sciatica, and all forms of weakness, whether in male for selle to you are sick you owe it to yourself to give them a trial. But remember that you cannot try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills by taking "something else" which may be offered as a substitute. Be sure that every box you buy bears the full mane. Sold you buy bears the full name. known in the community for absolute business probity.

PROMOTERS WITHDREW.

Nevertheless some of the best men in Los Angeles formed themselves into

to work. Recently it seemed to the best interests of the proposed concern that the promoters should retire from the Executive Committee, on the stated ground that they should give way to better known local men. This they cld, although they still persist that they are interested in the weffare of the project and that, in case it materializes into a substantial venture, they will certainly want a commission for their work as promoters.

Now it has leaked out why the promoters were asked to withdraw—in the case of Searelle, merely because nothing is known of his yast career, in the case of Searelle, merely because too much is known. near the top notch, too, as record is \$7,599,519.16 for the record is \$7,599,519.16 for the week endling November 21. All of these figures
show that there is pienty of money
in circulation here. Everybody seems
to be investing money in real estate
or improvements, and this demand for
money is probably the reason why
loans command 6 or 7 per cent. The
bank clearings are the commercial
pulse of a community, and Los Angeles
is certainly showing a healthy strength
at present.

"The street department is preparing for winter rains as best it can," said Street Superintendent Werdin, yestersaid to have claimed that the United States Investment Company furnished capital to Moon to the extent of \$5000. Moon & Co. afterwards failed, and its reported that creditors suffered considerable loss. Hers, according to reports, was interested in litigation arising from the failure and his connection with the affairs was unfavorably commented on.

WENT TO SMASH.

When Hers left for Texas he was supposed to have about \$5000 in cash, though he had stated to parties in the securities, mortgages, bonds, sie.

"There is no question in my mind but the City. Consultation in my mind but the City. Consultation in my mind but the City."

Chicago that he had a large amount of securities, mortgages, bonds, etc.

In July, 1900, Herz bought out a small ordinance making it imperative that all milk sold in the city shall be deall milk sold in the city shall be delivered in sealed, sterilized bottles; stated Dr. R. W Hill yesterday, in talking about the local milk situation. Dr. Hill is an ex-member of the State Board of Health and has given the subject considerable attention. "Milk should be sold in sealed bottles because too much dirt gets into the open cans and they are harder to wash. Give us bottled milk by all means."

Says Rev. Dana W. Bartlett of Bethlehem Church: "For years we have been trying to do our part in keeping pure the environment of the homes in the Eighth Ward, but it has been a American Liquor Company, In losing fight. Not only have the cribs lowing February affairs became in Alameda street been greatly multiinvolved to the extent that a creditors' meeting was held and the business was turned over to a trustees, who wound up affairs and sold the remainder of the bankrupt stock to the firm of Berman & Zadek.

It is understood that creditors will realize a small percentage on their claims.

In court proceedings relation to a company of representative Eighth Ward men have banded themselves to-Ward men have banded themselves together to work morally, and politically and in every other way until this social crusade shall gain the victory. They expect that every home maker in this ward will unite with them and by their very numbers become a power for good. We are glad that The Times has undertaken to back up this crusade. That in itself means success for our cause, for the newspaper is the moider of public sentiment and public sentiment and public sentiment alone will lead to law enforcement."

"On the question of cleaning the va-cant lots," says Herbert Burdett of the Los Angeles Realty Board, "I will say that the board has now reached a point where it must receive substitual ssurance from some source, or cone workalready commenced. Muny of ers have been induced to clean their lots of weeds or rubbish, but the resi-dents in the vicinity of these lots do. lots of weeds or rubbish, but the residents in the vicinity of these lots do not seem to show any interest in the work. So farr not enough mney has been collected to pay the canvasser to make collections. For some reason a majority of the Council blocks the appropriation we sought from the city, and on top of this many citizens think the city should stand the expense of cleaning the lots. It has been demonstrated that the work can be done at a low average cost, but unless the residents near unsightly vacant lots do their part the work as a whole must stop. The Nulsance Abatement Bureau, 560 Lankershim Block, will be glad to furinsh any information on this subject. As an illustration of the apathy in some parts of the city I will say that our canvasser called at nearly every house on West Seventh street from Figueroa to Union avenue; on Ingraham street and Orange from Kip to Union, and other streets in that locality and collected but \$7.

ALTHOUSE BROS. sell hine cottages

OCEAN PARK PLACE

Right in the heart of Ocean Park Two Blocks from the Ocean Next to the Country Club House Finely located high sand lots

\$275 to \$400

This is the last chance you will ever have to purchase a lot in the cream of beach property for such figures
THINK OF IT! \$275 TO \$400

Sidewalks Laid. Streets Made.

Building restrictions to prevent cheap shacks. They will double in value inside 6 months The front of this nest little tract will be laid with red cement curb three feet high and a our foot sidewalk with pillars for an Within 50 feet of lots selling at \$800 to \$1000.

These lots to be sold within 30 days is the reason for these prices. Terms easy.

The closest beach point. Short Line cars time 31 minutes. Our tract lies just at the point where the electric cars enter Ocean Park.

HOME REAL ESTATE CO.

223-224 Douglas Block.

211 SOUTH BROADWAY

Last Day---Today, 2:30 p.m.,

Oriental Rug Auction

Sale Positively Closes Today

If you need Rugs don't miss this last chance to buy Antiques at the price of modern rugs.

YUZUK & CO.,

New Stock

Opera

Glasses

expressly

A. W. LOUDERBACK. Art Auctioneer.

Collectors of Rare Antiques, 11 W. Twenty-seventh St., New York.

for

"Lemaire," the most famous

opera glass maker in the world

-beautiful pearl, gold-mounted

-some in fine silk plush bags-

we don't ask you to pay jewelry

store prices. These goods are

marked like everything else at

"THE BUSY DRUG STORES"



Are filled to overflowing with Holiday Goods of the greatest variety-the latest novelties and the best qualities, all at the very lowest prices. Do not fail to inspect these stocks that are attracting such crowds.

Perfumes

Dean not only sells all the leading brands, but can give you some pretty good ideas about odors—what is most stylish, most degood ideas about oddrs—what is most stylish, most de-sired; besides, you can save money on perfumes here. Wright's, Palmer's, Spiehler's, Colgate's, Eastman's, Hudnut's, Lubin's, Ricksecker's, Andrew Jergin's, and Roger and Gallett's, and other makes. Prices range

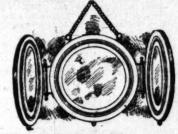
Manicure Sets What we have said in regard to toilet sets applies with equal force to manicure sets—it isn't the case that makes the set good, it is the good steel in the toils. We do not handle the cheaper grades at all as there is nothing so useless as a cheap manicure set and nothing so little appreciated.

Toilet Sets Toilet sets a e a long suit at Dean's. One advantage you have in buying a toilet set at Dean's is this: the quality is always good—good bristles, solid hardwood back brushes, bevelled plate glass in the mirrors, well finished combs, and the cases themselves are carefully finished. Prices range from \$1.25 to \$10.00. See Dean's stock before you decide. Pillow Covers Those who have been around town looking up pillow covers all tell our stock contains more really beautiful and artistically ted subjects than the stock of any other dealer. When you find anyone quoting a lower price on pillow covers in burnt leat er or applique than Dean quotes, you may be sure that the work has been done by an amateur and the comparison will invariably result in your giving Dean the preference. \$6.50 and up.



Things of Leather

If you are well posted it is needless to emphasize that Dean is a leader when it comes to leather goods. There is practically no end to the variety in stock here. Suit cases, bags, grips, pocket-books, wrist bags, auto and carriage bags, leather roll-ups, Booton bags, card cases, etc., at prices ranging from 50c to 825. There is absolutely nothing that is new and desirable that you will not find in this stock, and if you select your gift in leather here the recipient of the gift will be absolutely pleased. We will take pleasure in showing you through at any time, but advise an early call.



Beautiful Mirrors

The most beautiful line of mirrors imaginable. It's town talk—this great mirror dis-play at Dean's, and if you have not seen it yet you have missed the best in the city. All sorts, small, large—some costing but a dime, from that up to \$20.00 for the most elaborate.

DEAN'S DRUG STORES,

Second and Spring Sts.

Fifth and Main Sts.

Without a Rival

Los Angeles **Sunday Times**

Newspaper

Magazine

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1903

will contain, in the large sheets, all the news of the world, with intelligent editorial comment; also many special features and departments

THE ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

OF 32 PAGES

Will contain the following and other

SPECIAL ARTICLES :

OUR AFRICAN INVASION American business interests in the Dark Continent and what Consul Skinner's trip is for. By Frank G. Carpenter. WHITE HOUSE PARTIES.

How people are dined by the President officially and privately. By John Elfreth Watkins, Jr.

Californians are waxing wealthy at the "Cross Roads of the Picific." By W. E. Rothery.

IS SALT LAKE DOOMED?

BEAUTIFUL BAGUIO. All about the "Summer Capital" of the Philippines. By Jam A. Le Roy. LA FIESTA DE LAS CRUCES.

How it was celebrated by the Dieguero Indians. By Edward B. CHINESE SUPERSTITIONS.

The all-prevailing fear of Fong Chue and its results. By P. Garstin. LAST OF THE REDMAN'S FREEDOM.

DUNDERHEAD IN POLITICS.

NEW IDEA ABOUT RADIUM.

THE WORLD'S BALLOON RECORD. An account of the remarkable journey through the air Augsburg to Roumania. By G. P. S.

AN OCEAN WRAITH. An entertaining story of the time of the war of 1812. By

GERMAN "NATURE MEN." The cult led by Gustav Nag el who wear but one garment a live*in primitive style. By G. P. THE GENIAL IDIOT.

He talks this time about preparations for Christmas. By John Kendrick Bangs. MARINE YARNS. A true fish story and one in which a clergyman figures. By

TWEEN SEASONS. Suggestions in "Garden Architecture" and something about World's Fair gardening. By Belle Sumner Angler.

LAND OF PROMISE. Through farming to fortune in South Australia. From the London

WOMAN AND HOME.

The December Girl-Gift Making, Velvet the Vogue. THE YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT. Jules Breton—A Woodchuck's Last Summer—Self-Ass Success Factor, etc.

Care of the Body-Development of the Southwest-alifornia-Good Short Stories, etc.

BEAUTIFUL ILLUSTRATIONS.

ONLY 5 CENTS.

"F. B. Q."

A BEAUTIFUL HOME.

CLOTHING SOLD ONLY BY CHARLES W. ENNIS 239 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Best Clothing

Alfred Benjamin's latest and besi productions. Prices only ordinary. James Smith & Co.,

B.B. Henshey

Cor. Third and Broadway

Special Display today and tomorrow of Hair Goods and Novelties in Fancy Combs, Ornaments, Veilings and Fans. Inspection invited. Weaver-Jackson Hair Co. 443 South Broadway

Eyeglasses, Spectacles, Artificial Byes. Brain Harms Optical Co.,

421 South Spring St. **Broadway Drapery and** Furniture Co.

Never La Touche's \$2.50 Hat Store

Free! Free



Dental Parlors 108 N. Spring Street OPPOSITE SCHIFFMAN'S

no introduce ourselves, our pair methods and our work, we will short time do all kinds of d work FREE. We furnish our and you simply pay a little; than ACTUAL COST of the mi ial used. All work and mait used guaranteed to be the very

be Convinced. pen evenings and Sunday f

ONOPHONE

America's Best Talking Machine Prices \$15, \$30, \$25, \$25, \$65 Exton Music Co.,



ervisors and enlisted of the board in the work of the board in the work of the old r

SATURDAY, DEC.

ENTURA COUNTY CLUB W

FOR EL CAMINO REAL,

NOTES BY THE WAY.

DIDN'T LIKE ITS TASTE

Times

ne

BER 6, 1903

MAGAZINE

TRATIONS. ENTS.

ree! Free



ental Parlors

108 N. Spring Street

hods and our work, we will for t time do all kinds of dens k FREE. We furnish our tim you simply pay a little mon a ACTUAL COST of the mate

Come and See and

ONOPHONE

America's Best Talking Machine Prices \$15, \$30, \$25, \$35, \$45.



I'T LIKE ITS TASTE.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

HEALTH is the Most Important

The manufacturers of Royal Baking Powder have had 40 years of scientific experience.

Every method of bread-and-cake raising has been exhaustively studied in this country and abroad.

The result is a perfect product in Royal Baking Powder. There is no substitute for it. The purity and efficiency of Royal Baking Powder have been commended by the highest authorities of the world.

These facts mean two important things to all housekeepers:

> First: that Royal Baking Powder is healthful and makes wholesome food.

> Second: that Royal Baking Powder makes food good to taste.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Banquet Served-Papers and Addresses

iles through the county of a good proad highway ounty road through the Santa Barbara line of Santa Barbara lin roposition.

ra last night experienced one worst windstorms known here. an "east wind" and blew a gale dry. Great clouds of dust wirled far out to sea from the While the country and the are not suffering for rain, a ser would be welcome to settle in many parts of the county wash off and freshen vegetatot a drop of rain has fallen at all since early in April—a period than 200 days. It is thought by winds will soon be followed lare.

Pests."

At the evening session an address of "New Departure in Citrus Culture" was given by Dr. Reed, in place of James Mills of Riverside, to whom the subject had been assigned. A paper on "Direct Lexislation" was read by George H. Duniap, and at the close of the discussion a resolution was passed favoring a constitutional amendment providing for direct legislation, and urging the subject upon the attention of the county and State conventions. Ernest Braunton of Glendale read a paper on "Street Ornamentation" and a

BAY CITY ITEMS.

In other words, a nation without a traditional quarrel and the army and the army and the traditional quarrel and the army and the army to back it up forms a heart-breaking spectacle to a Spanish politician of the old school. Spain actually desiring peace, asking for the promotion of its material interests, like factories and the farms, and willing to live, without hand on the dagger or the revolver, is Spain decadent compared to the Spain that at one time had colonies in all parts of the world and drained them of their wealth for the Silvelas at home.

All this was saddening to the old Spanish, conservative leader. He would have mone of it. Keeping back his tears as best he might, he spoke his farewell before the Cortes and went to his home to spend his remaining years in sad reflection over his country's changed condition—no wars, no distant possessions, no fleets, no army; nothing, but a people devoted to the new gospel of minding their own business and develoning reforms of internal government and the industries that spring up at the hands of peaceful labor.—[Detroit Free Press.]

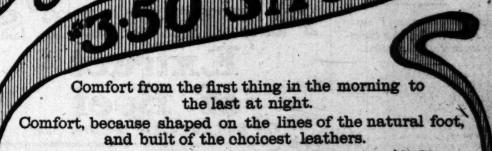
Some of us with troublesome whis-kers were rejoicing over the report that a compound had been discovered

"Johnny," said a fond Germantown mother to her young hopeful the other day after she had returned home from calling on a neighbor, "someone has taken a big piece of frosted cake out of the pantry." Johnny blushed guiltily. "Oh, Johnny," she exclaimed, "I didn't think it was in you!" "It ain't all," whined the boy. "Part of it is its sister Nellie."—[Philadelphia Ledger.



Lady Customer (in book store:) Give





All the Style and Elegance of Your Favorite \$5 Shoes

In the \$3.50 Walk-Over—the same high-grade leathers, the same snappiness of style, the same excellence of workmanship.

Strong statement, you think? Think of the economies possible to effect in the production of 10,000 pairs daily, and in their distribution through the chain of

Know of some man or woman who'd like a pair of Walk-Overs for Christmas? Buy the order—We'll fit the Shoes later.

Walkover Shoe Store

F. F. WRIGHT, Proprietor J. F. HUGHES, Monager III South Spring

They're Down

to bed rock and so cannot be lower.

OUR SALE OF SOFT AND STIFF SHIRTS TODAY

> will be a picnic for money savers, because we're selling all our regular \$1.50 and \$1.25 values for

It would be a hard matter to find a spot in or out of town where money would fetch more than it will today.

In Holiday Neckwear, Gloves, Suspenders, Hosiery, Smoking Jackets, Bath Robes, Umbrellas, Canes, etc., etc., we've set things humming by reason of our superior offerings, and our priceparade. \$8.00 hats today \$2.50. See our 15 show windows.

10 PER CENT. OFF ON MEN'S OVERCOATS TODAY.

Worse Every Day

That's the trouble-you think it is only a little Backache-but it gets worse every day.



It doesn't do to neglect; it isn't safe. Backache is really kidney ache-To cure it you must cure the kidneys-Help them to do the work nature intended them to do. If you don't, other kidney ills will follow-Urinary troubles, Diabetes, Bright's Disease.

Doan's Kidney Pills

Help the kidneys do their work-Make them strong and active-The backache is cured because the cause is removed.

Hundreds of Los Angeles people will tell you so-They have used Doan's Kidney Pills-and they know. Here is

Mrs. S. F. Rainey, of 114 Utah street, says: "For at least six years I had backache, sometimes so acute that I was unable to perform ordinary housework. When the attacks were at their height indications of gravel existed, and only those who have suffered from a complication of these troubles know exactly what a victim endures. During the last attack I went to Dean's drug store, corner of Second and Spring streets, for Doan's Kidney Pills, and took a course of the treatment. I never before used any medicine which brought such positive results. I sincerely hope the effects may be lasting."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale at all drug stores-50c a box. Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

yote Ad Unio by the Mr 1816,04 William on a who when In warr lices for

NATION FACES **GRAVE CRISIS**

Organized Labor H .: B: ught Abeui Sericus Cona...on.

Citizens' Industrial Association Sounas Warning.

Counter Organization Necessary to Preserve Bearable Sunalion in the Body Politic.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 DAYTON (O.) Dec. 4.—The Executive Committee of the Citizens' Industrial Association has adopted the following

platform as an open letter to the public and also as a resolution:

"Present industrial conditions have become so deplorable by reason of the indefensible methods and claims of organized labor that the time has come when the employing interests and good gittsenship of the country must take im-mediate and effective measures to re-form and enforce those fundamental principles of American government paranteeing free competitive condi-

those of warfare. Because of this warfare, the industrial interests of the nation during the last few years have been injured to an irreparable degree. Again for feeding purposes. Again from the property of the vicinity are along the shore gathering up quantities of the numberous tamilies have been rendered destinute by reason of the tyranny and destinute by reason of the tyranny and destinute by reason of the tyranny and the strike organizations. A condition of anarchy has existed in some states, and in fact the inwiess acts committed under the sacred name of incor are of such frequent occurrence that the public sense of their enormity has become biunted. The period of great prosperity brought about by the unrestricted operation of the law of supply and demand is also becoming descroyed by the acts of violence of organized labor and as a result we are now confronted with the possibility of a period of depression.

"While we most emphatically object

now confronted with the possibility of a period of depression.

"While we most emphatically object to being classed as enemies or organ-ised labor conducted upon lawful and beneficial lines, yet we are unaiterably opposed to the present programme of boycotting and tyranny now being car-ried out by the majority of labor un-

"We therefore urge the rapid organ-ization of those who believe in the maintenance of law and order and the perpetuation of our free institutions to the end that they may wield their full and proper effect upon the desti-nies of the nation. Since labor organ-zations exist for the apparent purpose of defying law and common sense and are able to intimidate and influence men and municipal authorities, there is no are able to intimidate and influence men and municipal authorities, there is no alternative left to those who desire to preserve bearable conditions in our body politic than that of forming counter organizations. It is only through the machinery of organization that we hope to exercise a potent and salutary influence over public thought and the conduct of public officials, to the end that the rights of American citizenship can be assured to free and independent labor, the rights of property maintained and legislation of a Socialist nature prevented from becoming law.

"We invite all associations, local, State and national, that sympathize with the purpose of the Citizens' Industrial Association of America to enter into affiliation with us at the earliest possible time and we urse the immediate formation of local branches of the national organization in all cities and towns where no organization now exists, that are eligible for membership in this association."

AFFILIATION IS URGED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] (O.) Dec. 4.—At a meeting today of the Executive Committee of the recently-organized Citizens' Indus-trial Association of America, which in-cludes in its basic principles an open shop, no sympathetic strikes, no restriction in the number of apprentices and output, enforcement of the law and and output, enforcement of the law and strong objection to the walking delegate, a resolution was adopted asking Congress not to indorse the eight-hour bill when that document comes up for action. Another resolution requests all Employers' Associations throughout the country to affiliate with the national body.

The determined stand to be taken by the association is indicated in the pass-

The determined stand to be taken by the association is indicated in the passing of a resolution instructing all members of Employers' Associations affiliated with the national body not to place the union label on any of their output. It is proposed to establisha labor information bureau where will be kept a tabulated record of all law-breakers and undesirable workmen. The present boycott methods of unions were bitterly denounced.

TONS OF MONEY.

1

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1

Twelve Million Dollars in Gold, Silver and Bank Bills to be Moved from the Old First National Bank.

the Old First National Bank.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Extreme precautions were planned today for the protection of men who, tomorrow, will move \$12,000.000 in cash from the old First National Bank structure to the new building addacent. The money, which consists of twelve and a half tons of gold, half a ton of silver and many bales of crisp bank bills, will be transferred from the old vaults to the new through a secret tunnel.

Five hundred bank employes, assisted by special policemen, as well as a squad of city men, will guard the banks while the money is in transit. Work will begin just after the bank closes in the afternoon. The clerks who will move the money will be divided into three divisions. haye charge of the old vaults and load-ing the money in iron-bound trunks onto the trucks, when it will be taken through a tunnel by another division to the new bank's vaults, where it will be unloaded and placed in its new position by the last division of clerks.

ROBBERS MAKE LARGE HAUL. JOHANNESBURG, D.c. 4.—The Rob-inson Bank at Randfontein, was at-tacked today by a gang of masked men who, after sagging the manager and his assistants, secured \$15,000. The robbers escaped.

A New Wrinkle, (No. 4.)

Above is taken from edition de luxe "Culinary Wrinkes" (ingout) which will be sent postpaid to any address on receipt of a metal cap from jar of Armour's Extract of Beel.

ARMOUR & COMPANY, CHICAGO.

Armour's Extract

The Best Extract of the Best Beef

THAT BIG POULTICE.

Wreckers Trying to Save Steamer John T. Hutchinson and the Flaxseed Floating on Lake Superior.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—A dispatch to the "In its demand for the closing of shop organization, labor is seeking to overthrow individual liberty and property rights. Its methods for securing this revolutionary and Socialistic change in our institutions are also those of warfare. Because of this warfare, the industrial interests of the many first the industrial interests of the same areas of the

Chicago Car-barn Bandit Promises a Guard a Fortune for Freedom-Aid for Widows.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—One of the car-parn bandits, Peter Neidermeler, today attempted to bribe Patrick Donnelly, one of the guards at the County Jall, one of the guards at the County Jall, to allow him to escape, promising him \$25,000. Donnelly asked him where he would get the money and received the answer, "I'll get it, all right."
Chief of Police O'Neill today received a contribution of \$5000 from the Chicago City Railway Company to aid the widows of the policemen who lost their lives in the pursuit of the bandits.

BIG PROMOTERS ACCUSED.

Prominent Pennsylvania Men Charged

With Making Illegal Profits in Floattion of Danville Bessemer Company.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.!

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.—Suit has been entered against Col. A. Loudon Snowdon, president of the Fairmount Park Commission; Charles A Porter, former State Senator; C. Kennedy Crossan, a contractor, and the estates Crossan, a contractor, and the estates of Ludwig S. Filbert, who died about two months ago.

two months ago.

They are accused of having made illegal profits through the promotion of the Danville Bessemer Company which was dissolved yesterday. The suit is brought to recover about \$22,600, but the case is shrouded in mystery.

NO WITNESSES POR DEPENSE

BALTIMORE, Dec. 4.—Pinnin g confidence in their belief that the prosecution has failed to make a prima facte case against former Postal Clerks Thomas W. McGregor and Columbus Upton, counsel for the defense in the trial for alleged conspiracy to defraud the government by selling leather pouches at exorbitant prices, decided today to close the case without putting a single witness on the stand to testify for their clients. Papers will be prea single witness on the stand to testify for their clients. Papers will be pre-pared tomorrow and exchanged by the counsel. Argument on the prayers will be offered Monday. The court will not sit on the case tomorrow.

WAR ON MOSQUITOES.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Promoters of the great mosquito war which raged ast summer about the marshes of Long Island and New Jersey have called a neeting for December 16, when the meeting for December 16, when they hope to organize a National Anti-Mosquito Association, Plans are to be formulated for a relentless organization against the pest to begin early in the spring. The Governor of New Jersey will preside at the meeting and representatives of the Department of Entomology at Washington, as well as delegates from several States, are expected to attend.

EXTENSIVE COUNTERFEITING.

BOSTON, Dec. 4.—Three men were arrested today in the neighborhood of Revere, all said to be well-known counterfeiters, and an extensive plant and an enormous supply of paper for printing notes was confiscated. The government officials stated tonight that there was paper enough in the house, where the raid took place to print more than a \$1,000,000 worth of notes, while the plates and hand presses were of the finest workmanship.

WHERE KISSES COME HIGH. WHERE KISSES COME HIGH.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Deputy Sheriff
Louis L. Cook of Woodmere, L. I., has
been found guilty by a jury there of
naving kissed Mary Sullivan, a pretty
school teacher, against her will. He
was sentenced to three months' Imprisonment, but took an appeal. The aileged offense was committed while
Miss Sullivan was riding with the deputy sheriff in his carriage, her bicycle
having broken down on the road.

BRIBERY IN MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 4.—Alderman William H. Murphy and Sigmund J. Richter, former Alderman, were arrested tonight on complaint of members of the Citisens' Committee of Ten. They are charged with having accepted bribes.

An agrement has been concluded be-twen the Hamburg-American and the white Star lines, whereby each will provide four steamers for the American Mediterranean service, the Hamburg-American steamers running from New York and the White Star vessels from Boston.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

The President has pardoned W. J. Wright, convicted in Arizona of criminal assault and sentenced in 1898 to imprisonment for life. The trial judge, the District Attorney and his assistant believe the prisoner was not guitty. The Attorney-General concurred in their views and recommended a pardon. Cnicago's West Side lodging-houses, "barrel houses" and resorts frequented by women were first to feel the effect of a drastic crime-clearing order of Mayor Harrison. Detectives and policemen visited the places and issued orders that will cause an exodus of suspicious characters from the territory.

W. H. Miller and S. E. Stroble of Newark, O., yesterday pieded guilty to using the United States mails in a conspiracy to defraud. They sold land in Tennessee, hentucky, kansus and Texas, deeds for which were worth-less.

Texas, deeds for which were wortness.
Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and the party who accompanied him on his inspection tour of the Michagan Sugarbeet factories were greatly impressed with the magnitude of the industry. Secretary Wilson started from Owosso yesterday afternoon for Washington.

Dynamite in large quantities has been found by Assistant Chief of Polices Schuetter, hidden in the northwest part of Cnicago. The persons who secreted the explosive are unknown, but are said to be connected with the carbarn bandits.

George Wood, a prominent banker of

George Wood, a prominent banker of Colfax, lowa, shot himself through the head yesterday, and died instan??, Domestic trouble is supposed to have caused the suicide.

caused the suicide.

An authoritative denial is given from Paris to the report that negotiations are in progress for the sale o. the Chony of St. Pierre and Miquelon, off the south coast of Newfoundland, by France to the United States.

The Minnesota Supreme Court yesterday declared that the State was under no moral obligation to pay sugar bounty under the law enacted in 1895, and declares the law uncestitutional. The Minnesota Sugar Company sued the State and secured a bounty of \$20,000.

E.even coal miners were killed yester-day at the Gason-La Quassemene at Montegno, Beiglum, through the breaking of the rope by which a cage was being hauled up.

Fire yesterday destroyed the woodworking department building of the Pere Marquette car shops at Saginaw, Mich. One hundred and fifty men are thrown out of employment. The loss is \$100.000.

A gentleman who wishes to remain

A gentieman who wishes to remain anonymous, has given London (Eng.) University College \$250,000, to be used for the promotion of higher scientific education and research.

Can "Go" Now. Was Formerly Robbed of Her Energy by Coffee.

The wife of a Virgina clergyman ells her coffee story thus: "One year ago I was a wreck, only able to be up a part of the time and dragging weelf around the house
"My skin looked like a dead high

"My skin looked like a dead hickory leaf, no appetite, weight 112
ounds, no enersy and I suffered most
of the time with most dreadful headsches or nervous chills or snasms and
ould not bear the least excitement.
"At one time my left hand was
trawn to my shoulder and for nine
avs could not be moved away and I
had often laid for six to eight weeks
under the care of our best physicians. I
had been like this for six years and
t seemed a cure could not be effected
and I could get only temporary relief.
My case was pronounced nervousness.
In that was as far as we could get.
"All this time I had been a slave to
offee, thought I could not live without drinking three to five cups a day. one drivking three to five cups a day, although my husband used to beg me to give it up and give Postum a trial and I sways put him off with 'Oh, I don't think I'.. like it, it will do me

"He was so persistent I finally de-''ded to try Postum, although I bought the very idea of a good coffee "homest the very idea of a good coffee made from cereals was absurd.

"At first I did not like it so very well, but soon found it was not hofed long enough to make it good: after a low days the terrible headschee disappeared and I felt so full of energy was sytonished. I grew to lowe Postum and have used it continually lines then and words can never express the good it has done me.
"I never know what it is to have a

"There know what it is to have a calache, have not had a nervous attack for eleven months, now welch 1914. In complexion is clear and my riends ser I never looked so well. I so not suffer a day's sickness and can also honeseen. o all my homework. Just think the for all wages I spent more than half of my time in hed, never able to keen my more than a few days at a time and all that suffering came from cof-

"My postars, has the same to me almost mireonland but I know there is nothing mireonland about it instroments made and forming posture of a feet trial and I don't exitate to tall my friends all shout it have a baby gift two years of who for the next year he was a "I have a help girl two years of who for the neat year has used Postum in her hottle feeced of milk. She is a larme healton child and if we give her milk she will hand it heck and are for Postum. My healtond also has been greatly henedied by Postum and nowadays we never here coffee in our house, here you will always and plenty of Postum in the panter." "ame given by Postum Co., Battle Creek. Mich.

Look in each nackage for a cony of

Look in each package for a co wellville."

A wealth of NEW jewelry Here's a hundred-thousand dollar collection of new jewelry, not a piece of it over 90 days out of its original packing case. No danger of being confronted with the old familiars placed before you in former years. An infinate variety of stick pins of 14k gold in unique and novel designs. Lorgnette chains of genuine pink and white coral, gun metal, sterling silver, 14k gold and Simmons gold filled. Exquisitely beautiful evening fans, hand decorated; pearl and ivory sticks. Small DuBarry fans. Bracelets of 14k gold, sterling silver and 14k Brock & Feagans

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like to give somebody for Christmas

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Wally Wanderoon

And His Story-Telling

Machine

All in all, Wally Wanderoon

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The Reign of Queen

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By GELETT BURGESS & WILL IRWIN

adventure in love.

An amusing romance interspersed with unique tales of

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A Brigadier's marvelous

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Gerard is a greater achieve-ment than Sherlock Holmes.

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knowledge of the feminine heart and mind. A book not

a Croesus A book of rare force and vitality. Of fascinating interest from first to last. Nashville American

legraphy, etc.

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The most winsome little heroine in contemporary fiction.

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love story Sally of Missouri

By R. E. YOUNG

It is a distinct work of merit and stamps the author as the possessor of marked ability and singular creative power.

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A stirring story of love,

war and witchcraft

in old Geneva

A delicate love-story, and an

fine piece of romantic fic-tion. Toledo Blade

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A home for those suffering with diseases of the throat and lungs Equipped with everything known to medical science as successful in the treatment of these diseases. A table that is unsurpassed. Location the best.

Physicians can place their patients in the institution and have entire charge of them. We are always pleased to show visitors about the Sanatorium and a special invitation is extended to the doctors to call and inspect the institution.

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ATURDAY, DECE

Dobinson School of Expression and Dramatic, 1038-1041 S. Hope St. The College of Fine 1

W. L. JUDSON, Dean. FISK TEACHERS' AGEN Teachers wanted for Fall vaca C. B. BOYNTON, Mgr. 525 St GRAHAM SHORTHAND AND TO WRITING TAUGHT. Experience pupils for first positions. My hips at home. Terms reason WINIFRED RICHARDS, 1940 Extrata GIRL'S COLLEGIATE SCHOOL Adams and Hoover Sts. (Casa de Ros. Tel. 7186. Certificate admits to leadin Miss Pansors, Miss I City office, 211 W. Fourth St. INGLISH CLASSICAL SCHOOL L' GIRLS. MARLBOROUGH SCHOO

mily and day school for girls from urs old. Opens Sept. 15th. Address MISS IDA R. LINDLEY. P.

Real Estate.

Long Beach C. J. Walker & Co.,

Imperial Land

Imperial Land Co. Imperial Investment C

Florence Terrace

SOLE AGENTS. FIG-718 W. See San Pedro Thebest

Grand View Tract Lots \$350 to \$300. Free trunsportal nished to all who wish to investig 801-803-503 Johnson Bldg., Poursh and way, or Geo. H. Peck & Co., at San Pe WATCH "WEST AVER GO TO THE FRONT

\$100 TO \$125 PER ACRE. ON ELECTRIC CAR D See NANCE & BROOKS TO W. B HOLLYWOOD HEIGHTS

The cream of the frostless footh il tion. Lots 60x185 and 50x170 feet subject to building restriction. For are very low-5325 and up. For particulars see GRAY & THOMAS, 110 S. Brest W.G. Nevin Tr

Erkenbrecher Syndicate,

CIENTIFIC INSTRUME ADOLF FRESE 126 JUN

ROMAN 95c SEATS.. 95c Eastern Outfitting



ship

lute you

con oth gold

TONOPAH GOLD FIELDS MINING

334 Byrne Building, Los Angeles, California.

Heretofore this company announced it would pay to its paid up stockholders on December 1st, six per cent of the par value of their holding and one per cent per month thereafter and until at least March 1st, 1905. This payment has been made and the others will be paid as they become due.

No stock was sold during this period, and as 85 per cent of the stockholders were fully paid up at the time the announcement was made, it will be seen this payment was not made either to sell stock or to hasten the payment of the stock sold.

In addition to our present extensive holdings in several fields, we are contemplating the acquirement of a vast property in which immense values are already blocked out and ready for shipment, and for that reason we have determined to sell 300,000 shares of our stock at seventy cents and this is fully paid and non-assessable stock and GUARANTEED TO PAY ONE-HALF PER CENT. PER MONTH ON THE PAR VALUE OF THE STOCK FROM THE DATE OF ISSUE

We have now three hundred stockholders who are fully paid up and our operations are absolutely safe as our holdings and methods preclude failure of any kind.

It is just as easy to buy a great paying gold mine as it is to purchase any other good thing if you have the money and use good judgment. Timber and gold mines are THE investments of wise conservative people, for it is easily demonstrated in either case whether you are safe or not. On the other hand timber may be measured and its value easily computed; blocked out and developed gold mines may be measured and their values determined to a ton.

Our stock is sold for cash and the money goes to the Company. No promotion stock has been issued.

For further particulars inquire at this office.

Tonopah Gold Fields Mining Co.

EDMUND BURKE, President.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Sam Ellis of this city, a dealer in men's furnishings, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States courr yesterday, giving his liabilities as \$3196.81, with no unexempted assets. Violently Insanc.

Thomas Kelly was taken into custody on East First street yesterday afternoon, violently insane. He-was going from place to place, asking almost every person he met to protect him from enemies who were pursuing him.

The residence of J. C. Cox, No. 410 South Avenue 19, a frame cottage, was damaged by fire to the amount of 5000 yesterday morning. The cause of the fire is not known. Most of the damage to the contents of the building was due to water. The loss is covered by insurance.

Although Wong Fay, a Chinaman arrested some time ago by Inspector Putnam on the charge of being unlawfully in the United States, claims that he was born in this city, he cannot be peak a word of English. He had his hearing before United States Commissioner Williams yesterday, and was ordered deported to China.

M.W.A. Jubilee.

The Los Angeles organisation of Modern Woodmen camps will be twenty-one years of age early in January, and the chief boosters and head choppers ar. busy with their thinkers on plans for a big celebration. Plans already matured call for a dramatic entertainment at Elks Hall, a banquet, a ball, and other features. Stopped With a Gun.

After a chase of several blocks after a chase of several blocks after, a thief last night, Patrolman Cahill seeing that his man could distance him, began shooting at the fugitive and when the officer dropped a bullet in front of him the runaway surrendered. His name is John Rease, He was trying to sell two saws, which had been reported stolen from an un finished house, and when taxed with the theft, started to run, leaving the ways.

The latest freak having a "geuuine" bequest to the hoarded wealth of miser Charles Hill has popped up in McCook, Neb. His name is James Harris, and, representing himself as a member of the M.W.A. order, he writes local Deputy A. J. Harshberge under recent date to help him secure the money, which he says rightfully belongs to him. Harris claims to have a will made in his favor, and says that Hill had \$200,000 when he knew him. Bank Clerks' Institute.

Members of the local chapter of the American Bank Clerks' Institute were instructively entertained last evening—at Chickering Hali with a lecture delinered by Prof. I. R. Ward. Prof. Ward chose for his subject the "Early History of the World's Commerce," and "assed in rapid and comprehensive review the primitive beginnings which made possible the mighty business system of today. There was a fair attendance. Bishams to Lecture.

bishops to Lecture.

Plans are under way to have the Methodist Bishops, tho are nearly all noted as lecturers, deliver some of their famous efforts in a course to be given about conference time next spring. Among the speakers will probably be Bishop McKee, in "Die No More;" Bishop John H. Vincent, "That Boy;" Bishop Charles H. Fowler, "Abraham Lincoln," and others, An effort is being made to secura Gen. John B. Gordon, who will speak on "The Last Days of the Confederacy." Pump Broke, Hatchet Not Found.

Pump Broke, Hatchet Not Found.

Whether the hatchet that slew the Wilcox family at Downey is baneath the waters of the San Gabriel River is still an unanswered question. Yesterday the gasoline pump used by Overseer James Butcher in his search broke down when the bottom of the pool under Poater's bridge, where the weapon is supposed to be buried was almost within reaching distance from the surface of the water. A larger pump will be secured today and the lowering of the river will proceed without further interruption, it is hoped.

Charles L. Wilson and H. A. Green

At a meeting held last night it was decided to have the flag raising at the site of old Fort Moore at 2 o'clock, Friday, December 18. F. A. Stephenson is to be the master of ceremonies. The Pioneer Society will be represented by J. M. Guinn; the Native Sons and Native Daughters will be represented by William J. Hunsaker, who is to be the orator of the day. The flag is to be presented to the Native Daughters by Rev. Will A. Knighten. The High School and Commercial School will each have delegations present, and speakers to represent them. A band has been engaged.

Insolvent Construction Co.

Attorneys for the insolvent Westland Construction Company and the creditors' attorneys held a general discussion before Judge York yesterday as to the desirability of continuing along the line of the proceedings which have been instituted in the State courts, as under the State insolvency law the company cannot carry out its contracts as the case now stands. If the matter is allowed to remain in the State courts it will be impossible to complete the large amount of wak in process. Therefore it has been suggested that the best thing to do is to get the case out of the State court and let the Westland company assism its business to a committee to be appointed by the creditors, who-could sase to the completon of the contracts and disburse the proceeds. Judge York took the matter under consideration for a week.

They Want a School. vent Construction Co.

They Want a School. The largest meeting yet held by the South Maple Avenue Improvement Association took place last night, and officers for the ensuing term were elected as follows: T. L. O'Brien, cted as follows: T. L. O'Brien, sident; Mr. Fowler, first vice-president; M. T. Boynton, second vice-sident; M. A. Redpath, third vice-sident; M. A. Ingerson, fourth vice-sident; W. Edgar Miller, secretary d treasurer. A committee was apinted to urge the Board of Educan to secure a school site for this ritory at Fortieth and Main streets, d another committee will look into advisability of requesting the sale the Spring-atreet school site and aping the money to the erection of bool buildines in sections now within school facilities. After the busing session there was an innovation

BREVITIES.

Real estate advertisers and others: hereafter, all real estate and other classified "want" advertisements for Sunday insertion must be in The Times office not later than 11 o'clock Saturday night in order to be properly classified. All small advertisements received after this hour will be printed under a special heading of "Too Late to Classify." Special request is made of those telephoning "Liners" to do so before 10 p.m. each night.

Dr. Walker's subjects at Immanue! Church tomorrow: Morning. "Six Years of Los Angeles Life as Seen Through a Minister's Eyes;" evening, "The Significance of a Twetnieth Century Christmas." The full chorus of seventy-five voices will sing at both services.

At the First Congregational Church, Hope street near Ninth, morning subject by the pastor, William Horace Day, "The Babel About the Bible." The usual evening service will be omitted. In its place twilight communion and reception of members at 4 o'clock.

Do not forget that the finest Sunday dinner is given from 8 to 8 p.m. at the Casa Grande Dining-room and Cafe. 647 S. Grand ave., near corner of 7th st., for 35c. Unexcelled service. Come and bring your friends and you will come again.

come again. A

The ladies of Olivet Congregational
Church will continue their Christmas
bazaar throughout today and this evening, serving luncheon, ice cream, etc.
Also sale of holiday gifts, Paulk's
Block, 1224 West Washington street.

Block, 1224 West Washington street.

A reception will be held at the Angelus Hotel, Monday, December 7, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Those interested in exclusive millinery, especially invited. No carda issued. Miss Reynolds, importing milliner.

All patrons desiring portraits finished for holidays must secure sittings now. Cowles, \$51 South Brondway.

Rev. Ray Palmer, D.D., will speak at Young Women's Christian Association 4 p.m. Sunday.

Hanly's Star says: "Cal. Food (ce-

Hanly's Star says: "Cal. Food (ce-cal) coffee is good for the nervous." Tresslar's new studio, 500½ S. Broad-Furs remodeled. D. Bonoff, 212 S. Bway

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Western Union Telegraph Company for F. B. Gee, Dr. W. W. Butterfield, Mrs. George N. Goll, Mrs. Caroline Prevost, Jim Cole, Miss. Norman Gillins, Dva McClean, Arthur. H. Coltrin, Myron Hunt, W. B. Parker, Thomas H. Hartman, Mrs. A. J. Boulwan, W. B. L. Gary, N. D. Gardner (2.) M. A. Cook, G. B. Puller, Hulda Linman

EXECUTOR BRYAN APPEALS.

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Dec. 4.—Counsel for William J. Bryan, executor of the will of the late Philo S. Bennett, filed an appeal in the Superior Court today an appeal in the Superior Court today from the decision of Probate Judge Cleveland by which the sealed letter giving \$50,000 to Bryan and his family was excluded from probate. It, will come up for hearing at the January term of the Superior Court, together with the appeal already filed by counsel for Mrs. Bennett, the widow. The latter appeal is from the decision of Judge Cleveland, admitting to probate the sections of the will naming Bryan as executor and giving him funds in trust for college scholarships.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. .

Arthur N. Smith, aged 40, a native of Michigan, a resident of Newport Beach, and Helen Case, aged 55, a na-tive of Ohio, a resident of Los Ange-

les.

Karl Victor Styris, aged 34, a native of Finland, and Emelie Nilsson, aged 30, a native of Sweden; both residents of Los Angeles.

John Stafford, aged 53, a native of Canada, and Maggie Faulkner. aged 51, a native of Canida, and Margie Faulkner. aged 51, a native of California, and Harriet J. Thompson, aged 22, a native of Alabama; both residents of Los Angeles.

F. S. Cilne, aged 27, a native of Canada, a resident of Los Angeles, and Lulu B. Tobey, aged 17, a native of Minneapolis, a resident of East Santa Monica.

BIRTH RECORD.

CAWSTON-On the 2d inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cawston of South Pasadena, a daugh-HALLMAN-To wife of J. R. Hallman, De-cember 3, a son.

DEATH RECORD

No. 146 North Sichel street mber & at 1:20 -p.m. Fried rment Rosedale Cometery. In this city, December 4, 1903 Rossdale Cemetery, is city, December 4, 1962, Paul Ben-ngest son of Charles and Estella 1 1 year 15 days. Puneral with 8 Sunday, December 6, from the Lutheran Church, Seventeenth and sets, at 2 p.m. Friends are in-

residence, 3H Aorth Evergreen Cemetery. REELMAN-At El Modena, December 4, 1903. Robert L. Creelman, aged 20. Fungral from the chapel of Orr & Hines Company, 4t5 South Broadway, Sunday, December 4, 1903, 2 o'clock p.m. San Francisco papers please copy.

Los Angeles Transfer Co.

Vill check bargage at your residence coint, Office, 161 W. Fifth st. Tel. M. 49 Orr & Hines Co.

directors. Lady undertaker takes of all ladies and children. Tel. Mail 647 South Broadway. JOHN W. ED Bresee Bros.' Co., Undertakers. Broadway and Sixth. Lady assistant in at

Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers. Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.

Lunk Cab Co.. Phones 297. Hollywood Cemetery.

City office, 210 Laughlin Building. City Transfer Company, 519 S. Main. inside district, 25c. Tel. M. 86. Automobile Livery.

223 South Main street. Tel. Main 723 steam. gasoline. If You Want to Go East C. Haydock. Ingleside Ploral Co., 140 South Spring.

Watches

Ladies' solid gold watches, either Elgin or Waltham movement. Mos appropriate Xmas gift, \$18.00.

Geneva Watch & Optical Co. 305 SOUTH BROADWAY

Rock and Rye WILL SURE OURE YOU.

Magnin 16 251 South Broadway

1.00, \$1.25 a bettle. SO. CAL. WINE 230 West Fourth Street. Main 333 Private Exchange 16.

Undermuslins.



with wide ruffle of em-broidery and tucks at \$1.25. With deep ruffle of beautiful lace. \$2.00. Of Nainsook, with lace or embroiders Chemise.

Illustrated Catalogue Free.



We are very busy in our frame de partment and you will not wonder why when you see our endless variety of picture frames. All work We are more particular to see the work well done than our patrons.

SANBORN, VAIL & CO. 357 S. Broadway.

Carter's Cold Capsules and you'll be rid of it in a day. Carter's is sure BOSWELL & NOYES, Third and Broadway.



Of adding a new delivery wagon or a dozen of them? If you are, don't fail to see our line. We

can furnish you just the right thing, no matter what your busi-Baker & Hamilton

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL 130-136 N. Los Angeles

ALKALI WATER Made Healthful and Plea

A few drops of Horsford's Acid Phosphat to each class neutralizes the ill-effects o the alkali, making a pleasant and healthfu Tosic drink that refreshes and invigorates **NEURO-VITAE**

= YERBA LIP-TUS =

The Hill Yerba Lip-Tus Company,



Geo. A. Ralphs



wet or winter weather wear. They keep the feet warm and dry and you do not need rubber shoes with them. Price

\$3.50 to \$7.00 We repair shoes gratifying prices. W. E. CUMMINGS.

Fourth and Broadway



He said that the secret of his wearing no overcost al his wearing no overcost all winter and never getting a cold, was that he always kept out of street cars.

But that won't keep you from getting a cold when the weather is June today and March tomorrow, as it is so often during the Fall. Keep in a Brauer & Krohn Top Coat and you'll keep out a cold. And et us keep out a cold. And et us keep 330 of your money and we'll let you keep ohe of our made-for-you top coats.

BRAUER & KROHN Tailors to The 128-130 S. Spring Street, and



"Good as Gold" they are. Soft as kid, but the toughest, longest-lived shoes ever made for little fellows-and as

dressy as dad's too.

BLANEY'S

Are You an Allopath or

A Homeopath? Let me show you the true path TO ABUNDANT HEALTH

Rosy cheeks and correct form—The Framous Harper System of Con-densed Exercise. Frof. Hasper is now in the city from the Esset, so that isdies in his sity and vicinity may roap the benefit of a personal consultation. Call or write. Prof. C. H. Harper, 428 W. 6th, Opp. Central Page.



to think that our busy repair department assists us in selling reliable, guaranteed vehicles at such reasonable prices? We don't have to make such big profits in our vehicle

PARROTT'S Tenth and Main

If you haven't tried BARKLEY'S Porto Rican Coffee yet it's high time you should. "The taste tells." Full pound 35c. All grocers.

Parmelee Art Rooms Every lover of Art Pottery, Bronzes, Cut El ass, etc. invited to view this display: Parmetec. Dohrman Co. 232-88, Spring St.

APOLLOS B. BROWN MUSIC CO. SIS SOUTH



MACHIN SHIRT CO.

Shortsightedness

High Grade Shirt Maker 124 S. SPRING St.

In the matter of not wearing glasses when you need them is a wrong to your eyes. We are skilful in the fitting of glasses. We always belo eyes

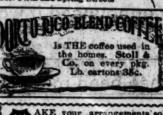
BOSTON OPTICAL CO., 235 South Spring Street.





A great scientific discovery—a food for the skin, re-placing wasted tissues, fill-ing out wrinkles, causing the skin to throw off what is umbealthy and discoloring and to assume the beautiful transparency and velvet

SWITCHES, BANGS, POMPADOURS, TOUPEES HUMAN HAIR (all colors) to Bennett Toilet Parlors, Cor. Fifth and Spring Street



H. J. WHITLEY & CO.



THE THE PROPERTY OF STORES SELL PALMO TABLETS

The big N. Spring St. FURNITURE STORE FURNITURE. W. Pierce Furniture Co. 208-5-7 N. SPRING ST.



Carnations Today

FRESHLY PICKED AT OCEAN PARK

50c Men's Neckwear 25c. Swell new styles in men's silk neckwear, four-in-hands, string ties, bows, tecks. Special at 25c.

25c Men's Wool Hose 16c. Wool cashmere boss. Comes in black, tan, or gray, soft finish. 25c grade at 16c.

20c Wool Merino 124c

\$1.00 Men's Underwear 75

65c Men's Underwear 30 \$1.25 Men's Underwear 8

\$2.00 Men's New Star Shirts \$1.50

These handsome Star affirts are in a standard \$2.00 quality, come in new winter patterns, well shaped, good value, extra goot terials. Special today \$1.50. \$1.25 Men's Fancy Bosom Shirts \$1.00.

Handsome, new styles in men's fancy bosom shirts, made of good materials. Same patterns that you find in \$1.50 shirts. Specially \$1.00. 65c Wrist Bags 48c \$2.50 Jointed Dolls \$1.90

We have made up a special lot of handsome new styles in leather wrist bags, some formerly 65c, others 75c. Come in black and colors. Sassial 45c. 25c Toilet Novalties 10c A big variety of manicure and tollet pieces in abony with starling aliver mounting, easily worth 25c. Special 10c.

40c Moline Bows 25c

AND NORTH-WESTERN

JAJA, Spring St., Los Augus

3-Pedal Steir Upright Piano

NORTH WESTERN Fine Stationery. CHICAGE and the East every of the County of the County of the County of the County and The County of the Cou

WHEDON & SPRENG OD. NSTALLMENTS \$1 per We Miller's Cloak & Suit Co.

Removed to \$10 W. Third So

L. A. Cutlery Co. argest line of fine outlery in Southwest. We PATER DISTRICT

Dickey's Creme De Lis mail, Mr. E. B. HARRING.ON & CO. Barker's Eurnitum

Innes Shoe Co. pp S. Breadery
Dr. Walter T. Covington,
Prophing Business seek of

FOR I CO SOUTH BROADWA

PERSIAN PAUL COURIAN,

and a quarter off OUR regular prices means just about HALF what other stores get for like values.

All Trimmed Hats, All Walking Hats,

All Untrimmed Shapes All Ostrich Feathers, All Ornaments and Trimming Materials.

all \$5 articles \$3.75; and so on through the whole magnificent collection Wonder Millinery

219 S. Spring Street.

All \$4 hats at \$3; all \$10 hats \$7.50; all \$20 hats \$15; all \$2 articles \$1.50;

Anything in Millinery buyable today at a quarter off our regular prices

Home-News Shee CITY AND COUNTR

CXIIP YEAR.

Telephones: DR

Warm U for Co

ment is han leeced, or mixtures, alues correctly, just

Union Suits at 750 heavy fleeced garn in shed neck and front; ater weights, 75c.

Union Suits at 50c

Union Suits at \$1.0

Union Suits at \$1.2

To will place on sale to liver articles, consisting of the horns, button hooks, sale, estchel tags, etc. All the 50c and 60c and All the 75c, \$1.00 and

CHOIC PIANO

finest products—cost tion styles—are on d intended for the Hol We feel that the patrons, and we hav and best pianos that We are agents

The quotation to No. 45 and the in

Geo. J. B.

Are You in the Race \$100.00

PRIZE? Ghirardelli's Riddle Contest

oses January 1st.
Make up Riddles of
HIRARDELLI'S
CHOCOLATES
AND COCOAS delicious drink for dy and brain. Why do GHIRARDELLI'S Products resemble St. Pe-lar's decisions?

eland and Tribune

r Shirts \$1.50

m Shirts \$1.00.

se are the genuine Ke

CHICAGO

TO, UNION PACIF

at \$800 Colo 3-Pedal Steinway Upright Piano.

utely to your own con SOUTH BROADWAY.

ERSIAN UL COURIAN, 412 S. Sp.

HALF what other

apes r Feathers, Materials.

all \$2 articles \$1.50;

nery

Home-News Sheet. CITY AND COUNTRY.

XXIIIP YEAR.

Tos Angeles Daily Times

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1903.

Part II.—8 Pages.

FINANCE AND TRADE

PRICERCENTS

N. B. BLACKSTONE CO.

DRY GOODS.

Warm Undergarments for Cold Weather

E sell the "Merode" underwear. Every garment is hand finished and they are made to fit. It's a pleasure to wear such undercloth-All the winter styles and weights are here-Wool. Reced, or mixtures, every grade. To judge these correctly, just compare them with the best you ve seen anywhere.

Vests and Pants 25c

Splendid fitting garments, medium heavy weight, fleeced, gray or white, each, 25c.

Vests and Pants 50c

Winter qualities, fleece lined, cro-cheted neck and front, an excep-tional value, each, 50c.

Vests and Pants 75c

Heavy wool mixed garments, soft, warm, non-shrinkable; vests high neck, long sleeves, each, 75c.

Wool Vests and Pants

tedium weight fleeced garments, beith shape, perfect fitting, good by present use, 50c. Union Suits at 75c

Union Suits at 50c

Union Suits at \$1.00

tra fine, soft fleecy material, ad with ribbons and hand croion Suits at \$1.25

winter weights, extra arth fleeced, open down the m, havy edges, \$1.25.

In all the better, finer grades, in-cluding the celebrated "Sterling" and "Zimmerle" goods.

ial in Vests Today, \$1.50 Garments for \$1.00wool Vests, extra heavy, fine and soft, in light blue \$1.00 —a vest we sold yesterday at \$1.50 each. Today,

Special Sale of Sterling Silver Novelties. rill place on sale today a general assortment of sterling articles, consisting of cuticle knives, tooth and nail brushes, horns, button hooks, rolling biotters, paper knives, letter

All the 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 articles will be sold at, each, 50c

CHOICE PIANOS

Never before have we had such a magnificent line of pianos to show as right now. Carloads of the finest products—costly Uprights and Grands, Exhibition styles—are on display; instruments adapted and intended for the Holidays.

We feel that there is nothing too good for our patrons, and we have therefore secured the finest and best pianos that money can buy.

We are agents for the Steinway, Kranich & Bach, Estey, Emerson, etc., etc., Our terms are liberal.

The quotation today in the Cecilian Contest is No. 45 and the initial of the author's name is D. "Lose no chance of giving pleasure. For that loving spirit."

Geo. J. Birkel Co. Steinway

345-347 South Spring Street

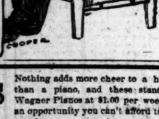


uhirardelli's Riddle Contest

IRARDELLI'S CHOCOLATES and brain.

do GHIRARDELLI'S ler's decisions?

the Golden Gate.



530-532-534 S. Spring St. and and Tribune Bicycles, \$25.00 and \$30.00 LEAVITT & BILL, 460 South Spring.

GEISHA GIRL DANCES HERE.

New Disciosures in War on the Procurers.

Slav:s Made to Dance and Sing For Their Masters.

Judge Wilbur must have heard threats or intimations of this kind.

Little Shegi has the most beautiful, tapering, artistic hands in the world—except yours, madam, of course. Her American ciethes are little short of criminal, and her shoes are big enough for a nlewboy.

criminal, and her shoes are big enough for a plowboy.

The jail women don't have any use for this Shegi business; they call her Hannah. Hannah does just as they tell her, and never says a word—only looks at them with dos-like gratitude out of appealing brown eyes. "I like this house," she says.

Owing to the interest that has been roused in her case, when she leaves this "house" it will be to go to a better.

When she was brought before Judge

Horrible Story of Little Shegi
Hoshito—Arrests Soon
to Follow.

Fearful disclosures were made in Judge Wilbur's court yesterday when the little Japanese slave girl, Shegi Hoshiro, was taken away from her master.

One thing came out that sounds quite charming at first. Hidden away somewhere among the crooked alleys of the Los Angeles tenderloin, there's



SHEGI HOSHIRO, THE JAPANESE SLAVE GIRL

a Japanese geisha garden, the real urifele, with the Japanese dancing iris and the tea.

selbha clothes. She was to C.ive dull are away; her job was to bring merry heer to a lot of Japanese loafers, with ar light-hearted dances and songs. When the place closed she was transferred to a house of prostitution end ment the rest of the night there. Perhaps little Shezi did not dance stactiv out of the bubbling exubernnes of her heart.

But really to know the horror of it, the must have seen the girl. The wanness that is about her eyes and the leathly pallor of her skin are because the her baby, which has been lucky mough to die.

The most pitiful part of it all is her fatitude to her present ownen Gani dail, because, when she was in the ugonles of childbirth, he got e doct rapher.

However, he was doubtless kinder

agai, because, when she was in the igniles of childbirth, he got a doct r is there.

However, he was doubtless kinder to har than any one else has ever been luring her whole life. Her own father sold her into slavery when she was mily 14. She says 14: probably it was voluager than that.

She was never so happy as she is now in fail, where Judge Wilbur has sent her back on some legal excuser or another to get her away from her masieft, until some permanent arrangements can be made.

There is she like a little doll and everybody wants to cuddle her. When the was photographed yesterday for The Times, they all wanted to get her ready. The damsel who is in jail for robbing one of her temporary admirers of a little cosh came in to dress her hair. She liked to run the comb hrough the long rich tresses of gleaming black. Some one else must show her how to stand; another wanted to wet, her belt in just the proper kilter: they all seemed in quite a fluster less the should not be right. They stood in the doorway and motioned over each others shoulders for her to smile.

She would be pretty if she were well and wore Japanese clothes. She is all shriveled up with her sickness, and ought to be in the hospital; she would be there were they not afraid to grust her where the Japanese might.

while she was ordered back to fall.

THEIR OWN DETECTIVE.

Small Boys Watch for Thief Who Had

ALL FAVORED **ANNEXATION**

Result of Last Eveninsg's Cahuenga Meeting.

Bounds of a Proposed District Unanimously Adopted.

Next Move is to Secure Petitions in Los Angeles Favoring Project.

The campaign to annexation re-ceived a boom at the meeting held last night in the Cahuenga schoolhouse by the residents of the district to the northwest who went to come into the municipality. There was such interest that the

The committee appointed at a pre-ripus meeting to arrange the proposed coundaries of the district for annexation presented their report, which was

geles: Your committee appointed to take charge of the proceedings for annexation to the city of Los Angeles of any part of the Cahuenga valley, and to assertian the sentiment of the property holders and residents of said district, and to fix the boundaries of the proped territory to be annexed, beg leave to report as follows:

HOLLYWOOD

PROPOSED ANNEXATION DISTRICT BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND

Cornelius Cole, E. C. Gird, J. B. Murphy and John J. Jones.

This committee will meet this afternoon and arrange their plan of work. The petitions for an election will require the signatures of 4000 property owners of Los Angeles, and an active canvass will be begun tomorrow for these. Members of the committee say they have no doubt the required number of names can be obtained within a few days.

As shown by the map published herewith, the proposed territory for annexation includes over seven sections of land, and has an assessed valuation of over \$1,000,000. It has a population of about 2600 people, and is rapidly developing.

HAS RIGHT OF WAY TO GARVANZA.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC NOW READY TO START BUILDING.

Long-Talked of Extension to be Com-

Garvanza people may arise this morning and rejoice, for their long-desired transfer privileges are assured by an official announcement that the Los Angeles Railway Company has at last secured the entire right of way for its proposed extension and will within a week begin work to push it to a speedy completion. Building this line is said to be a two months job, and, allowing for delays due to rainy weather, it is hoped to have the line in full operation to Garvanza by March I.

The route to be followed begins at the intersection of Pasadema avenue and Avenue 20; thence runs along Avenue 20; thence along Marmion way and a private right of way, paralel line of the Trobal Avenue 20; thence along Marmion way and a private right of way, paralel line along Avenue 20; thence runs along Avenue 20; thence runs along Avenue 20; the along Avenue 20; the along Avenue 20; the along Avenue 20; the along Avenue 20; th

Los Pelis

ORIFFITH DARK

FLAMES WIPE OUT FREDALBA Great Mountain Fire Raging

> Damage Aiready Hundred a Fifty Thousand.

Beyond H.ghiand.

Millions of Feet of Lumber Destroyed—Orange Shipping May Sujjer.

HighLiAND, Dec. 4.—The town of Fredalba, 2,000,000 feet of flumber, worth \$80,000, and the valuable timber on thousands of acres, have gone up in smoke, and the flercest fire ever known in the mountains of San Bernardino county is still spreading.

Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock a line was a free a sangle of the Bernardino county is still spreading.

PIPE LINE DELAYED.

The Santa Fe railroad has accepted the offer by the Superior Company of a fifty-foot right of way across the latter's property at Sunset and is now at work on the grading at this point. The bildings that were in the way have been removed and a force of graders and teams are working.

NEW YORKERS' ANNUAL,

For that

oses January 1st. Make up Riddles on AND COCOAS. delicious drink for

P. J. COOPER, advertis-

Nothing adds more cheer to a home than a piano, and these standard Wagner Pianos at \$1.00 per week is an opportunity you can't afford to let pass by.

a Japanese geisha garden, the real girlie with the Japanese dancing dirls and the tea.

Sounds like a comic opera.

But it was the bitterest part of the whole story, this about the geisha girls of real fe is not the poetic little witch of the brettist's imagination. If all the geisha girls are as unhappy as this alid, a geisha garden must be about a merry as a morgue.

Her owners made her get up every and ring at 5 o'clock and wait on a lapanese eating-house—hard work all say long. When the place closed at 8 if 3, she was made to put on her gay gelsha clothes. She was to C.ive dull are away; her job was to bring merry herr to a lot of Japanese loafers, with ar light-hearted dances and songs. When the place closed and songs. When the place closed she was transferred to a house of prostitution and ment the rest of the night there.

Perhaps little Shegi did not dance exactle out of the bubbling exubernace of her heart.

But really to know the horror of it, the must have seen the girl. The wanness that is about her eyes and the leathly pallor of her skin are because of her baby, which has been lucky mough to die.

The courtroom was mined with Japanese gamblers.

A prominent lawyer was looking at the aggregation waiting there like vultures in the hope that the girl might that he spirl might that he gargegation waiting there like vultures in the hope that the girl might that he saile of a sudden he gave a state of affairs. All of a sudden he gave a sum. A prominent lawyer was looking at the aggregation waiting there like vultures in the hope that the aggregation waiting there like vultures in the hope that the girl might that he size of a hove that the girl limb there is the year and the girl was led away by a burly deputy sheriff, who is about the size of a house, the gang gathered in the size of a house, the gang gathered in the girl was up once before in the courts with another little Jap girl when the place closed at 3 one of a house, the gang gathered in the sure of a house, the sail. If Judge wilbur had underst

three school buildings in the district. One of these is to be located east of Vermont avenue, in the vicinity of Meirose; one will be in the southwest section of the district and the other in the northwestern section. The bond east in the country are Transfer at the lection will occur next Tuesday at the abuenga schoolhouse on Vermont

COLEODOVE

City lines

election will occur next Tuesday at the Cahbenga schoolhouse on Vermont avenue.

Mr. Keppel urged the people to go ahead and vote these bonds, regardless of any annexation enterprise, as in such case they would be able to start at once on proper buildings; whereas, if they should vote themselves into the city without providing for sche is they would have to await the action of the whole city on a bond issue before they could get the improvements so inuch needed.

At present the Cahuenga schools are housed in a temporary board structure, like unto a Kansas barn, and it was stated last night that this was the best school building the district had ever owned. This district, in conjunction with the Pass and Loe Felis districts have combined in the maintenance of the Hollywood Union High School, and for this purpose Cahuenga property owners pay a tax of 25 cents on the 150. As the citizens of Loe Angeles pay but 14 cents on the 1500 for High School purposes, this item was presented as a strong point in favor of annexation.

There had been some doubt of the levented the contraction.

ROBBED WHILE BRUNK.

Downey Rancher Enticed to Eastlake Park, Held by the Throat and Relieved of His Valuables.

Stolen Their Lumber, and Catch a Cook, but Fail to Make a Case.

Dragging two small boys by the collars, a wildly excited man entered Lee Folice Station last night and told the officers that his prisoners had thrown stones at him. He related a harrowing state of abuse at the hands of the boys and wanted them locked up. He talked himself breathless sind when he particular chum for the day being and tell the truth?

Behind the man stood Lee Cornell, a melly little fellow who says to the palled the man's being detailed or a charge of their. The man was Thomas Lawson, a cook employed in a restaurant on South Broadway. Cornell is the son of the proprietor of Hotel Palims. The boy's story was that he and several other lads had seen Lawson steal lumber with which they were building a pan for a pet goat, and they followed him. In yain Lawson protested, eaving that he had been stoned, and they followed him. In yain Lawson protested, eaving that he had been stoned, and they followed him. In yain Lawson protested, eaving that he had been stoned, and they followed him. In yain Lawson protested, eaving that he had been stoned, and the police detailed him valid here of the bond section was concerned. The matter of a charge of the call for the school purpose, this tendence of the proprietor of Hotel Palims. The body's story was that he and several other lads had seen Lawson steal lumber with which they were building a pen for a pet goat, and they followed him. In yain Lawson protested, eaving that he had been stoned, and the police detailed him until Cornell's father could be summoned. The elder Cornell and the officers got finite and now of the large of the call for the school proposed that he had been stoned, and the police detailed him until Cornell's father could be summoned. The elder Cornell days the head of the truth but on he unsupported evidence the unan could not be prosecuted.

As a committee to take general could not delay further that the district should go the prosecuted with the could not be prosecuted with the

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1

A Glance at the Field of Fresh Literature—What Authors are Saying and Doin

NEW BOOKS REVIEWED. BY PROF. GUY CARLETON LEE,

Justin Huntly McCarthy is not a

new version of the old saying. The interest of the story lies in the diplomatic intrigues concerning the marriage of Charlotte, heiress of Brunswick, whose hand is sought by the redoubtable Charles VII of Sweden, and by Alexia, the Carewitch of Russia, son of Peter the Great. Charles being in exile, the Swedish Chancellor sends D'Aubant, a handsome soldier of fortune, with riders to attract the young Princess's fancy and delay the Russian alliance.

How the plot succeeds, what complications ensue, and how the prophecy of "the crown, the tomb, the wilderness," is fuffilled, we must leave the author to tell in his own entertaining fashion, only hinting that it are adar and read-fashion, only hinting that it are adar and read-fashion, only hinting that it aread-served.

author to tell in his own entertaining

not lose greatly in interest because of this. Robert, young, beautiful, with unlimited power, is transformed into a motley fool, repulsive, degraded, humiliated. We have no wish to tell the story's plot, further than saying that in the working out of his salvation Robert is concerned through the remaining rortion of the book. The character of Robert and of the country striare both well drawn. The other characters are in the most part convertional. The story bears the imprint of the theater in the dimaxes which are full of dramatic interest. The pictures are interesting and well executed.

We are of the opinion that the book will find its interest circle of readers among those who witnessed the performance of Mr. Sathern's "The Proud Prince," who will purchase it as some literary worth, it makes its greatest ble to the theatrically inclined. A. B.

Love Two Centuries Ago.

SHE TRAT HESITATES. By Barrison Dickson. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indiangolis.

According to the proverb she that hesitates is lost, but Mr. Dickson has given us in this stirring remance a given to the world, and since the been given to the world, and since the provents are interesting and the provents are interesting and the provents are fully and the present volume Mr. Sanborn has drawn, though too sparingly, we believe is at his command and has mot given us whet he might have given. Mr. Mr. Sanborn enjoyed peculiar privilences of intercourse with Emerson and his school, and was admitted to an intermediation of the concerning the transcandantality as well as to tran

ness. Carlos Scriber. Soon, New York.
The stories of "Q" are always werch I me stories of the major half of this were given us of his best in generous measure, and we are ready with our peaks of the major half of this were increased in the stories of the major half of this were signored in the metal interesting of Mr. Dicksories and the stories of the stories, but it is an always to the stories of the stories, but it is median some of the stories o

what first strikes our attention. It is written in what may be called a breezy fashion. One can hardly say that one cares for it and yet there is the fact that one is willing to read it even when it describes things perfectly familiar. We have not read it through. We are willing to-confess that. It is a book that can be judged very easily. The same manner appears on every page and the same theme recurs constantly. The working out of the theme is varied as the different lines of commerce and manus facturing were discussed but everywhere we find the same tone and means and that is to wake up and do what and that is to wake up and do what a message and that is to wake up and do what a message and that is to wake up and do what a message and that is to wake up and do what a message and the time of the proposed of the propo

PRACTICAL THEOLOGY.

Secretary would have seen after the gaths a comparation of the presence in the presence of the

cost. I know thy sovran beauty, how it fills
The hungry soul. I know that I
should die—
The better part of me—if thou wert
lost."

A Writer of Songs.

COGITATIONS OF A CRANK OF THREE.
SCURE YEARS AND TEN. By Septimus Winner, author of 'The Mocking Bird,' tte.
Drssel Biddie, Philadeiphia.

"The poet's age is sad," says Robert Browning, because things are no longersurrounded by the auroral light, or poetic fancy. When the glow of youth ful ardor has departed, can a man still please us with his verse? Certainly he cannot hope to please quite in the old way; but what he writes retains still some measure of interest for us, if only for his personality's sake. Mr. Winner has written a number of songs that, while they may not rank as the highest form of poetic expression, have touched

THE CONCEIT OF A GENERAL LOVER. By Edward W. Barnard. Richard G. Isadaw, The Gorban Fress, Boston. (Price Si.8.) Very pretty lyrics are these—dainty poems, for the most part drawing-room poems, of excellent and varied form.

Short Stories.

Short Stories.

ROGER AND ROSE. By Katharina Boda.

The Sasined Publishing Company, Airon, C.

(Price fl.)

This is a collection of pretty short stories, such as mothers like to read to the little owns at bedtime. They are good stories to go to sleep on, for they are cheerful in tone, natural in style stories of the every-day delings of real hildren, and stories that inculcate good morals, without "rubbing them in" in such manner as to make them distasteful. The book is very prettily illustrated.

A Dainty Book.

RHYMES OF REAL CHILDREN. By Besty

Some of the ease among an ease of the ease

Mrs. Wadleigh, and the Pride in their spinning. Improvidery, the results of the word of th

with 36 Bisserations. The author has been to product the most of the common stred in his house, and to a citical hints as to the act the work, thus rendering at extent, independent, ity in the way of calentinteresting to Californias seers Unlender," by and Georgian Jones Opublished by Foz, Dume York. A "fusser," mean entiemen chronically decent and young ladies' see this term in eastern cond "The Fusser's Calendar, aims to supply him lies of fussing etiquette. Jones, one of the co-suttent of ex-Senator John Nevada. Miss Archbald of States in Rudward Kipling

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1903.

PRIEND TO FRIEND CALENDAR IN SELECTIONS ON FRIENDSHIP.
Sim 8. LOT Evanton, III.
COMPROMISES OF LIFE. AND OTHER
TYRES AND ADDRESSES, By Henry
Stron. Fox. Duffield & Co., New York.

MUSICIAN. AN EPIC POEM. By Frank tiers. Richard G. Badger, The Gorham a. Roston. (Price #1.25.) PLANTING OF THE CROSS. By Horace Dubose. Epic poem. The Whitaker & Company, San Francisco. (Price 76

have bound a book: for Mrs. Strow-bidge can bind books as well as sae writes them, and that is saying a great street. The Whitsker & Ray writes them, and that is saying a great of the Mrs. Strow-bidge (Lan) and that is saying a great of the Mrs. Strow-bidge (Lan) and that is saying a great of the Mrs. Strow-bidge (Lan) and that is saying a great of the Mrs. Strow-bidge (Lan) and the said that any woman that the captessman, who is a person than the expressman, who is a person than the case of the index of person than the expressman, who is a person than the exp in the middle ages when men to find time from the business tare each vied with the other hanufacture and artistic adorn-severy simple household arti-Mrs. Wadleigh, and the women and in their spinning, weaving broidery, the results of which and in some of the wonderfully fall and enduring articles which mite in the museums of today.

Ban expressed lovingly and carebo own individuality in his hand, and these artist craftsmen the common men of the day, and made their own household live, the good wife's chest was linity carved as the throne of the accepta.

Wadleigh defined art as the example of the state of the work of the state of the work of the state of the work of the state of the Widdley of effort arely destroyed by a century of the acceptance of the arts and crafts for the "Arts and Crafts Somin London, in 1893, by William the state of the "Arts and Crafts Somin London, in 1893, by William the state of the "Arts and Crafts Somin London, in 1893, by William the state of the "Arts and Crafts Somin London, in 1893, by William the state of the "Arts and Crafts Somin London, in 1893, by William the state of the part in the good

FASHIONS FOR WOMEN.



worn, and these voats are as beautiful and elaborate as the gowns they cover.

It used to be considered by many eminent dressmakers a mistake to wear arging venture of Mr. Carman's, the poems are reconstructions made their magnetic fragments of Sapphoace experiment interesting both to loves of poetry and to students of the dade.

The Century will publish in the near fure a series of papers on "Fossil inders of the West," by Henry Faired Osborn, Da Costa professor of zoor in Columbia University, paleonalized of the United States Geological lavey, and curator of paleontology in American Museum of Natural History. The articles will treat of recent coveries and advances in our knowling of the ancient history of America, and on the explorations and rich finds the American Museum in the Far are just now giving a great deal attention to California. The Decermonal coveries for the world Today has an article on the called on the explorations and a papers of the series and advances in our knowling of white chiffon, and on either side is knotted a heavy cord of pink and white eith which terminates in tarsels at the bottom.

This coat would be a most useful garment, as it could then be worn in cars with perfect propriety.

White coats are frequently seen in street cars, but as they are very constitution to California. The December of the surface of the surface

wheels and looms belonging to their great grandmothers, and where the seeds of "ood work and individual expression are already bearing fruit.

Mrs. Ross Hickox gave a breezy and emissing little account of "An Amateur Bookbinder's Experience," where with no help, and many trials, and tribulations attending her initial efforts she finally reads some good books upon the suoject, and tene finds and for twenty-five years and the subject, and tene finds and the subject, and tene finds are related in the city of the subject, and tene finds are related in the city of the subject, and tene finds are related to the subject of the subject, and tene finds are related to the subject of the subject of

forts she finally reads some good books upon the suoject, and then finds an excellent teacher and accomplishes the desired end of binding a book in an acceptable manner. Deing un ardent booksover, she experienced great cambooksover, she experienc

booksinding ars. Strowbridge had in-tended to convert the stage into a veri-table workshop with meadanery and implements from her own west-known shop, and she was then and there to have bound a book: for ars. Strow-bridge can bind books as well as she writes them, and that is saying a great deal.

TRAVELERS.

and the take which Mrs. Strowbridge gave them instead.

Her opinion is that individual book binding will become as universal a custom as the taking of photographs, and that any woman with the patience and determination can bind a book. Her books, she stated, were of the substantial book-shelf variety, rather called artistic style.

Mrs. Strowbridge began her work in bookbinding out on the desert, where she-lived for so many years, without utensils. In fact her first book was bound with the assistance of a meat chopper, with which she clamped the parts together, and two ordinary brass-bound releas.

To be deeper for these books which are the work of one's hands, how like old friends they become, and she felt sure that such an intimute acquainance with the outsides of books led to a freer appreciation of the insides.

From a business standpoint she said that, it was the same with a book with the description of the insides.

From a business standpoint she said that, it was the same with a book with the outsides of books led to a freer appreciation of the insides.

From a business standpoint she said that, it was the same with a book with the outside of books led to a freer appreciation of the insides.

From a business standpoint she said that, it was the same with a book with the outside of books led to a free appreciation of the insides.

From a business standpoint she said that, it was the same with a book and the sympathetic of the ladies of the la

Very Reductions

Smoking Jackets Great Handkerchief

by the hundred.

Extra

High

Qualities

so please a man as a Smoking Jacket, and the sensible time to buy them is right now while the prices are down, Our present line is far and away the largest, most complete, and most handsome in Los Angeles, and the prices we are quoting are about what other dealers have themselves had to pay. Come

\$4.90 Very latest style Jackets in fine serges and worsteds; Scotch plaid back. Black, brown, grey and other beautiful colors. Regular \$6.00 and \$6.50 values. Can't be bought elsewhere for less.

\$3.90 One hundred and seventy-eight in this lot. Superior to the usual \$5.00 grades. Colors are black, tan, navy and brown; facings of red, brown and tan.

\$9.90 Over one hundred sample House Coats, in rich silk brocades and black veivet. Satin band and silk cord trimmings. Actual value \$15.00 and \$20.00.



Values

LOWMAN &



131 South Spring Street.



TODAY the great reception takes place. Every provision has been made for the accommodation of 10.000 visitors to our store during the afternoon and evening.

The magnitude of this great new institution can be appreciated only by a visit and an inspection in every department of the beauitful and exclusive designs in Furniture, Carpets, Draperles, Stoves, etc., gathered from the best factories of the country.

Although there is a rare elegance, coupled with high quality, in everything we will sell, it is a positive fact that the selling prices will be equally attractive—as a matter of fact

The Selling Prices Will Be Lower

-a great deal lower than they have been heretofore in this city for goods of an inferior quality. You should also remember that we will extend generous credit to all.

Our Model Cottage

The only one of its kind on the Coast, is completely furnished, illustrating just what your money will do here to furnish you up completely, at little cost, and your account can be charged with payments arranged to suit you. By all means see the cottage.

. At Today's Reception from 1 to 6 p.m., and from 7 to 10 p.m., positively no goods will be sold.

A CHARGE ACCOUNT

De Nubila's Orchestra will provide music.

IS OPEN TO EVERYBODY. WHOLESALE HAY

BEECHAM'S PILLS. Rquitable Life Assurance Society .. L. A. Hay Storage Oo., 335 Central Ave. Phone sold everywhere in bozes, 10c and 15c.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

that he will recommend to the lee Board that orders be issued to department to arrest every woman A list of 100 women of the half-world was prepared yesterday and it shows their places of residence to be scat-tered all over the city.

sered all over the city.

Some arguments in favor of locating rolytechnis High School at Eleventh and Figueroa streets were presented to he Council yesterday.

The druggists began the circulation of petitions asking an increase in the aloon license yesterday.

Mrs. Jennie Dixon was examined esterday on the charge of stealing a lamond from Fred Barman. She mocked her own reputation in order o get revenge against her accuser.

Cornelius Jackson, accused of persyl connection with the Hill will ass, was arraigned before Justice lowning yesterday.

Downing yesterday.
In the Police Court Frank Corneross

, and was sent to the Juvenile for disposition by Judge Wilbur AT THE CITY HALL. FENEY WILL INVOKE

THE VAGRANCY LAW.

LIST PREPARED SHOWING WHERE CRIB WOMEN LIVE.

e Business Section of the City. ceney Says He Never Pre-mded to be First Advocate of Pres-

As the best way to attack the social ril, lessen vice and improve prevailg conditions, Police Commissioner asset will recommend to the Police coard next Tuesday morning that orsers be given the police to arrest evry woman of the demi-monde wherver found under the vagrancy law.
Commissioner Keeney thinks that this ommissioner Keeney thinks that this on will not only close the cribs, but drive hundreds of harlots from the If the Police Commission adopts of the staid and sober citizens of the city. Women of ill repute will be tak-en from many of the supposedly re-spectable lodging-houses of the city-from places, in fact, where but few people suspect that such women re-

As has been often stated, the wom-m of the crib district do not live in the cribs. With the exception of a few foreigners, the demi-mondaines have

the cribs. With the exception of a few foreigners, the demi-mondaines have recome in other sections of the city, where they live with the macquereaux, except during hours devoted to what Kipling has been pleased to call "the oldest profession on earth."

In order to combat the argument for concentration advanced by Mayor Sayder and other members of the Police Commission, Keeney has secured the sesidence addresses of 100 women of the tenderioin. If the list was published consternation would prevail in many places in the city. It is sufficient to say that the women who ply their evil traffic in the crib district an inght have rooms all over the business section of the city and as far to the southwest as Seventh and Figures and even Hill and Olive streets the womens of the half world live for a portion of the day. They always pay well and if they conduct themselves quietly no questions are asked by many proprietors. Keeney's list may not surprise the commissioners, but it would be a revelation to many citizens who have little conception of the ramifications of this vice.

Commissioner Keeney resents the disposition on the part of many people to accuse him of trying to say in the city at some later time for a city build not expected the franchise was an worded that the city could build on the street at the city to build in the street was aband-oned half of it would revert to the property on each side, as he understood it. Councilman McAleer was inclined to favor the elevator plan.

After a further informal discussion of the relative merits of the city on the city of the city of the city on the city of the city to build in the street, the property on each side, as he understood it. Councilman McAleer was inclined to favor the elevator plan.

After a further informal discussion of the project of the city's constructing a substantial seven-atory building with a council property of the city's constructing a substantial seven

1

handling the vice. I had that idea crammed down my throat just as some other neople have, and I stuck to it for a long while.

"However, I did what I could to have this crib question settled quietly and without any fanfare of trumpets. For about four months I have been working quietly on this problem. I had all the commissioners visit the district and inspect the place.

"All that I have done is to champion the movement against the criba in my official capacity, and I believe that no more than my duty as a member of the Police Commission:

Unless the Police Commission carries out the plan advocated by Commissioner Keeney some startling disclosures may be forthcoming. The half has not been told resarding the traffic in girls and, the devious paths of the nameless sin through the city.

Commissioner Keeney stated yesterday that there are now about four hundred women of Ill fame in the city, and over half as many of their most described male commanions, the manquescaux. These men live off the shame of the abandoned women, and it is part of Commissioner Keeney's nian to make a determined campaign against them.

SITE FOR SCHOOL.

COUNCIL STILL IN DEADLOCK. There appears to be no change in the positions taken by the several Councilmen regarding the location of the proposed Polytechnic High School. With Davenport absent there are three legislators in favor of the Pico and Wall-street site, one in favor of the Washington and Hope-street site and four in favor of the Eleventh and Figurespacetizer property. As it requires

SYMPATHY MISPLACED, BUT BATH WAS NOT

J. ELTING, the unfortunate harness maker who was found in a water and towels and gave him a bath, aithough it is probable that it was the first bath the man had received for many years, the effluvia was so strong that the bystanders made a rush for the door to get away.

Death was due to excessive drinking.

J. ELTING, the unfortunate harness maker who was found in a water and towels and gave him a bath, aithough it is probable that it was the first bath the man had received for many years, the effluvia was so strong that the bystanders made a rush for the door to get away.

It now transpires that all this sympathy was extended to a man who for eighten years had been a drunken tramp.

Death was due to excessive drinking.

When the man was found he told such a tale of woe to the good people of Lordsburg—how he had we ked for eighteen years for Van Valkenberg at Wilmingston, that he had been sent to the County Hospital five weeks ago, but had been tortured by students and forced to leave the hospital late at night—the sympathies of the people were speedily aroused, a special collection was taken up for his benefit at the church, while the hat was passed around among the people who did not attend church. 'Altogether about \$10 was raised. Two citizens who took

nic Institute at Pasadens. The cost of the Throop building was \$57,000 and the cost of machinery and other equip-ment \$20,000. There are \$25 pupils in

ment \$20,000. There are \$15 pupils in the school.

Giffen has also obtained from the school authorities figures showing the attendance in the Los Angeles High Schools by wards. These figures show that the First Ward supplies 7% percent, of the high school children: Second Ward, 11 per cent; Third Ward, 12% per cent.; Fourth Ward, 23 per cent.; Fffth Ward, 17% per cent.; Sixth Ward, 14½ per cent.; Eighth Ward, 1% percent. and the Ninth Ward, 1% percent. and the Ninth Ward, 1% percent. Accordingly Mr. Giffen figures out that the Third, Fourth and Fifth Wards supply \$5 per cent of the children who take a high school education while the Fourth and Fifth Wards alone supply 40 per cent. of the children. He therefore reasons that the Polytechnic High School building should be located in the southwest part of the city.

PIBLIC WORKS.

PUBLIC WORKS.

MANY STREET ITEMS. A delegation from the Court Street Improvement Association, headed by D. K. Edwards appeared before the Board of Public Works yesterday to uge the advertisement of a fanohise for an inclined railway op Court street from Boadway to Hill street. They advanced many arguments in favor of the railway, statin that its construc-tion would greatly enhance the value of property on the hill.

D. P. Donegan opposed the railway scheme on the ground that an elevator would be far more advantageous both

would be far more advantageous beth
to the property owners and to the
city. He thought the city could build
a water office or some other structure
on Court street, and thus secure a
centrally-located site without expense.
He said the elevator service could be
maintained without interfering in any
way with a building on the Broadway
frontage, while an inclined railway
would destroy the street for building
purposes. would be far more advantageous beti

disposition on the part of many people to accuse him of trying to steal other people's thunder.

"I want it distinctly understood that I have never claimed or intended to claim any credit for instituting this movement against the cribs. On the contrary, I am well aware that therware others who have been working on the problem a long time, even during the time that I was convinced that the crib system was the beet method of handling the vice. I had that dear crammed down my throat just as some there were laid. The property of the bid for cash." Other contractors pleaded in tability to sell some the property of the bid for cash." Other contractors pleaded in tability to sell to a long while.

"However I did what." And that dear the contractors pleaded in the high bids. In several cases the bids were held. As forecasted yesterday, the board rejected many bids for street improvement yesterday, on the ground that they were excessively high. D. F. Donegan, the lowest bidder on Calumet avenue, at something like \$8 a foot, stated that he would agree to "knock off 20 per cent. of, the bid-for cash." Other contractors pleaded inability to sell bonds as the reason for the high bids. In several cases the bids were held over in order to learn from property owners whether they wished to have the streets improved at the high figures. A contract for improving Brent street from Luke Shore avenue to Bellevue avenue was awarded as was the contract for improving Echandia street from Michigan to Brooklyn avenue.

The assessment district for opening Hill street through to Washington was fixed by the board to include property on both sides of Hill street from Pico to Washington street, and on both sides of Washington street most of the way from Grand avenue to Mein street.

DRUGGISTS ALAPMED

SALOON-LICENSE PETITIONS. The druggists have become alarmed at the prospect of legislation which will prevent them from selling liquor except for medicinal purposes on prescription. The wholesalers are on the warpath because they belive the Council will pass an ordinance Monday limiting their sales to quantities greater than five relions. Interpreting these

iling their sales to quantities greater than five gallons. Interpreting these moves as fostered by the saloon men the druggists have retaliated by starting petitions to have the saloon licerse increased to \$250 a month.

These developments were the outcome of a meeting held in C. C. Wright's office on Thursday, when a number of druggists met members of the Council. Last night it was given out by the druggists that President Bowen of the Council had declared that the Council would pass the ordinance making the minimum amount of the wholessaler's sale five gallons. This would prevent the retailing of liquor by grocery stores. When the Councilmen had a conference last Monday several members were inclined to favor such a measure. At that time Bowen declared that he was in favor of making the retailer sell strictly at retail and the wholesaler at wholesale, and limiting druggists to sales upon prescriptions.

Last night the Council had another

Scriptions.

Last night the Council had another conference, and as a result important license legislation will probably be presented at the next session of the Council Counci

Berramarm Institutional Church.
Vignes and Ducommun streets. Donations of cast-off clothing, furniture and hedding seficited. Tel. John 281 for wagon.

THE INPERIOR COURTS, DAD BOYS WHO MAY HAVE HAD NO CHANCE.

ONE WAS PENITENT, THE OTHER WAS JUST TOUGH.

One Attempted a Robbery and Narrowly Escaped Becoming a Murderer. Young Jaeschke Transferred to the Juvenile Court.

Any boy who is tempted to wrong-loing should have been a witness of the object-lesson presented in Justice Chambers's court yesterday. Little Frank Jascaks, who confessed to having stolen a lot of underwear.

from a store on West Fourth street, gave vent to the most heartbreaking walls as he went down the corridor to the City Jail.

The boy, who is between 14 and 15

and the second unished that her so mean second unished that her so where the second content her years of any one the second time to him. The boy, second abhanced commel her years of any one the second time to him. The boy, second abhanced commel her years of any one the second with the

Wives of Great Men.

Few great men have paid more enthusiastic tributes to their wives than Tom Hood. "You will think," he wrote to her in one of his letters, "that I am more foolish than any boy lover, and I plead guilty. For never was a wooer so young of heart and so steeped in love as I; but it is a love sanctified and strengthened by long years of experience. May God ever bless my darring—the sweetest, most helpful angel who ever stooped to bless a man."

"I want thee much," Nathaniet Hawthorne wrote to his wife many years after his long patience had won for him the flower, "that was lent from heaven to show the possibilities of the human soul." "Thou art the only person in the world that ever was necessary to me. And now I am only myself when thou art within my reach."

The wedded life of Wordsworth with his cousin, "the phantom of delight," was a poem more exquisitely beautiful than any his pen ever wrote. "All that she has been to me," the poet once said in his latter days, "none but God and myself can ever know." Denver Times.

Wives of Great Men.

Few great men have paid more entrusted and the rithention of chloroforming Carncross, le given by the landdard at the room. In given by the landdard at the room. It am had thow as six.

Hammond pleaded guilty to battery and will be sentenced at 11 o'clock to and the sentenced at 11 o'clock

OVERNMENT EAGER FOR NEW'S WIRELESS.

MANY STATIONS ARE INSTALLED ALONG PUGET SOUND.

Pacific Telegraph Man Discusses Conditions in the North and Tells of Uses War and Treasury Departments Have Made of His System.

"The government has come to the conclusion that the wireless system of elegraphy is an absolute necessity." both for the War and Treasury De-partments—for the latter in its customs service—and the near future will see the principal ports and revenue cutters on both sides of the continent equipped with apparatus," said Gen. A. L. New, manager of the Pacific Wiraless Tele-graph Company, last night. Gen. New is just back from the Puget

Gen. New is just back from the Puget Sound country, where he has been since July, installing stations for the gov-ernment. He placed receiving stations at Fort Casey, Friday Harbor, on the Island of San Juan, and Port Townsto listen to the action of his hant to listen to the action of his hant through the stethoscope, but being of a cranky disposition, he refused and left the institution-four weeks ago, rattent the property of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the control

Main 1020...Home 1742 THE PANTITORIUM

208 W. Sixth St., bet. Broadway and Hi



COLD WEATHER COATS

the "Fulton" and the "Broadway Box," bearing this famous Alfred Benjamin & (

If an overcoat doesn't hang neither comfortable nor correct. The skirts of the "Fulton" sweep from broad, concave shoulders with a dignified grace that is the marvel and the despair of other overcoat makers. The "Broadway Box" has shorter skirts for more conservative tastes.

Cost no more than the cheaply-made. They are at this store only.



The Kind You Have Always Bought



BPECIAL OFFER: For the above issue and seven succeeding ones send as Code RoomO1, The Independent, New York City. Ten Cit, a copy, \$2 a year. All newsestand





Large stock—55c per T. BILLINGTON 814 South Broadwa -FITZGERALD

TRUSSES AND ELASTIC HOSIERY MADE TO.
W. W. Sweeney
Removed from dis

FINE TAILORING AT POPULAR PRICES Eisner & Co.

SATURDAY, DEC BUSINESS

FINANCIAL AND COMME

traits have of late years met we creasing favor both in Englan at the continent, especially in the street at the grantfying to see that the graitfying to see that the graitfying to see that the graitfying to see that the grait lower of the monte regions have recognized the mailties of our products and a massing their demand. A republished Status Consul Mueno rates, Germany, states that the district with the people even in the seed of the graitfy the fire Consul additionally and the seed fruit, now for sale in theory, is indispensable to the seed household. The Consul additionally and the fires importation of the consultation of the consult

daily statement to cover of the week shows the number of the week shows the number of citrus fruit shipped them California. The total transon beginning November 1, several way "local points" of Cabrado and New Mexico.

THE APPLET

FINANCIAL Y

ECEMBER 5, 19

ENGAL RICE CROP. The first stial forecast estimates the area as 181,000 acres, against 29,770,100 inted at 13,131,000 tons, against most tons last year.

her side of desk-75; regularly \$2.50. 431 South Main Street.



Coffee

ED CREAM

Large stock—55c per 76 T. BILLINGTON CO.

314 South Broadway.

BUSINESS. OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Les Angeles, Doc. 4, 1908.

NEW PACKING-HOUSE. Advices from the North state that the California Fruit Canners' Association is considering the establishment of a packing-house in one of the Hawaiian Issands, the purpose being to pack pineapples.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

Conditions on the local produce markets were unchanged today (Fri-day,) and little new was to be noted: Susiness was reported good. Ranch

moving every satisfactorily.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

SUTTER-Fancy Board of Trade creamery, per 1-pound square, 65; valley creamery, 60; Unast creamery, 60; valley creamery, 60; cooking, 14928.

EGGS-Per dog., fancy fresh ranch, candid, 60; case count, not quoted; castern, fancy, 384,05; choice, 1852; storage, 264,06.

CHIEGES - Chilfornia, Anchor, per lb., 18; Callifornia, Fulb, Band, per lb., 18; moribers, 184,66; angles, 18; Longhorn, 184,67; cooking, 18,67; coo

FLOUR.—Per bbl., local extra roller proce 2,0094.00; northern, 4.00; easiern, Pilisbur, Best, 62; lower grades, 4.0094.00; grahi flour, 23,092.40 per cwt. CORNNEAL—1.092.00. RULLED BARLEY-LIA CRACKED CORN.—1.38.

190.04

ast year, and 30,044,600 acres the

OUR PRUIT ABROAD. California

Fresh Fruits and Berries.

LEMONS—Per box, choice to fancy, 1:003.25

Fresh, Right. S.

Fresh, Right. S.

Fresh, Right. S.

LONGLES—Navels, out of season; Valencias

1:0032.50; seedlings, 1:0031.25.

GRAPE FRUIT—Per box, 1:0031.75.

CHANDERRIES—Per bb., 11:0.

LIMES—Per 100, 1991.25.

COCOA NUTS—Per dox, 1:201.00.

EANANAS—Per lb., 14:05.

PUMEGIRANATES—Per dox, 2:004.00.

GUAVAS—Per box, 495.

CANTALOUPES—Per draw, 25:01.00.

WATERMELONS—Per dox, 2:501.00.

WATERMELONS—Per dox, 2:501.00.

FIGS—Per lb., 3:505.

ETRAW HEIRRIES—Per box, fancy, 12:015.

SOMMON. 58:10.

Fresh Meats.

LARD - Pure, per lb., Silver I.saf, therees, s. Comp. lard, Lcs. bas., 81,535; snutenes, 85; Rcs. therees, 10; White Lasbet, therees, 98; RAMS-Per lb., Rez. 135; Calif sria, ba; Winchester, medium, 16; do, small, lish; Premium, lc4; skinned, 135; bic; Gold Band, 184; mid cured, 184; Br. Per lb., Clear bellies, DRY SALT FORE. Per lb., Clear bellies, 185; short clears, 115,9125; clear bacad, 185; 185; DRY main and clears, 115 main and 115 main a

SNIPE—Per dos., English, 1:0003.07; common, 1:0001.00.

BARLEY-1.20.

OATS-1 2001.08.

CORN-1.20.

WHEAT-1 50.

WHEAT-1 50.

POULTRY.

POULTRY—Desiers pay live weight for steeds in good condition: 16017 per ib. for poultry.

POULTRY—Desiers pay live weight for steeds in good condition: 16017 per ib. for poultry.

POULTRY—Desiers pay live weight for steeds in good condition: 16017 per ib. for poultry.

Belling priors are, ps. dozen: Old rocutors, and the steed of the st

STATE OF TRADE.

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 4-R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade comorrow will say that trade is seasonably quiet, except in the lines affected by weather and those subracting boliday goods, which are in good demand. Activity is especially complesous among footwar jobbers and retailes. Commissive are generally lower in price, although a few limbour of the commissive are generally lower in price, although a few limbour of the commissive are generally lower in price, although a few limbour of the commission of the commis

TO THE APPLE! Here
y one author describes the
apple: 'The apple is the
accratic of all fruits. The

e is priestly; the grape is orange is luxurious; the pear are plutocratic, but should be to the populace. It of the country story

18.3 C. 1.2 ... C. 12.7 ... C. 12.7 ... C.

SHARES AND MONEY.

Closing Storks-Actual Sales.

Wealth Measures Success. When we measure a man's success by the money he has we do so because, as the world goes, money is the mark of success. It paves the way by which the ordinary man can help othersand himself. Therefore it is perfectly proper that we ascould strive to accumulate it. The Union Bank of Savings will keep yours for you and pay you liberal interest on it besides. Mock. Val. 1/46....195%

New York Money Market.

NEW York, Dec. 4.—Money on call firm,

1 per cent.; closing, 5/4; offered at 6 per
cent. Time money firm; 90 days, 6 per cent.;

10 days, 6 per cent.; six months, 5/4/29% per
cent. Sterling exchange weak, with actual
business in bankers; bills at 4.51-10/45 i-5
for demand and at 4.79-5-94.79-7-10 for 60-day
bills. Fosted raise, 4.504/47-1/4, Bar aliver,

5/4, Markon dollars, 475, 600-87 ms release

Treasury Statement.

Union Bankur Saving UNION BANK = SAVINGS E28 SOUTH SPRING ST. LOS PROGELES

San Francisco Mining Stocks.

California Oil Exchange.

Drafts and Silver.

YESTERDAY'S HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Colliboratio Dried F—its.

New YORK, Dee, 4.—The market for expensed arrive collisines errived—aske prints are all the collisions of the c

AND MAIN STREETS. LARGEST SAVINGS BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. URCES \$5,850,000.00 J. P. SARTORI, Pres.; M. S. HELLMAN, V. Pres.; W. D. LONGYEAR, Cashieri H. W. Hellman, J. A. Graves, Henderson Hayward, W. L. Graves, Wm. G. Kerekhoff, M. L. Piemieg, J. B. Shaskiand, Wm. E. Alies, Jr. MONEY LOANED ON APPROVED REAL ESTATE AT LOWEST RATES GERMAN AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS PAYS CAR B \$413,000.00. \$4,000,000.00. PER CENT. ers. Incility for saving and the carnings at the above rate equals that oferst by Saling Institution. The largest Savings Institution in Capital and Surplus on the Pacific OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS 6:30 TO 8:30. EQUITABLE SAVINGS BANK OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS 4 PER CENT ON ORDINARY DEPOSITS

5 PER CENT ON ORDINARY DEPOSITS

5 PER CENT ON DEMAND CERTIFICATES

6 PER CENT ON DEMAND CERTIFICATES

6 PER CENT ON DEMAND CERTIFICATES

INCORPORATED JANUARY 3D, 1885. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK MAIN STREET SAVINGS BANK

COLUMBIA SAVINGS BANK

Per Cent. Interest on Term Deposits.	shouse Would	
Clearing	bouse Banks.	
NAME	OFFICERS	
Los Angeles National Bank N. E. Cor. First and Spring.	W. C. PATTERSON, Prod.	Cepttal \$600,033 Surplus and Profits 280,033
Merchants National Bank 8. W. Cor. First and Spring.	HERMAN W.HELLMAN, Pro- W. R. HOLLIDAY, Carbler.	Surplus and Profits 178,723
American National Bank S. W. Cor. Second and Broadway.	W. F BOTSFORD, Pres. T. W. PHELPS, Camber.	Capital\$1,033,333 Surplus and Profits \$3,033
Nations: Bank of California N. E. Cor. Second and Spring.	JOHN & C. HARBLE. Pres. J. E. PISHBURN. Casher.	Capital 8203,333 Surplus and Profits 100,003
State Bank and Trust Company N. W. Cor. Second and Spring.	H. J. WOOLEACOTT Free. J. W. A. OFF! Curber.	Capital 9833,033 Surplus and Profits 83,033
Citizens National Bank N. E. Cor. Third and Spring.	R. J. WATERS, Pres. A. J. WATERS, Cashley.	Capital 4230,333 Furpine and Profits 90,333
Broadway Bank & Trust Company 208-230 S. Broadway, Bradbury Bidg.	WARREN GILLELEN, Pros. R. W. KENNY, Cashier.	Capital 8253,032 Surplus and Profits 85,333
Central Bank B. E. Cor. Pourth and Broadway.	WILLIAM MEAD, Pres. W. C. DURGIR, Cambier.	Capital 9100,333 Surplus and Profits 53,223
Southwestern National Bank N. W. Cor. Second and Brondway.	JOHN & CRAVENE Pro. A. B. JONES. Cashler.	Capital 6800,000 Surplus and Profits 26,000
Commercial National Bank of Los Angeles, 4R S. Spring of	W. A. BONYNGE, Pro	Cupitul 9000,000
Farmers & Merchants National Bank Cor. Main and Commercias.	L W. HELLMAN, Pres. CHAS. SETLER, Carbier.	Capital \$1,000,633 Surplus and Profits \$43,333
First National Bank	J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres.	Cupital 9400,000 Surplus and Profits 800,000

Trust Companies.

TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO.

CASH CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$585,000.00

Issues policies of Title Insurance. Issues Certificates of Title Acts in all Trust Capacities. TEL. EXCHANGE 12

ANGELES TRUST

Bonds and Investments.

NO. 815 S. BROADWAY PHONE 987 ADAMS-PHILLIPS COMPANY OFFER FOR SALE FIRST MORTGAGE NOTES AND BONDS

STOCKS

L. BLANKENHORN, 511 Dougrass Bile. Third and traine, 41 approved socutrities—rail way, electric gree weater, municipal and soften bonds, bank and other glocks. Bind alled site costs of 43 oil and mining companios. Money to loss. References—all the banks.

EATON CO. PHONES New York Stocks and Grain BOME 753 bought and sold on margin. PRIVATE WIRE.
Members L & Stock Exchange MAIN 1777 118 WEST THIRD STREET

TELEPHONE MAIN SIS HOME SIS. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GRAIN AND STOCK CO.

Building and Loan Associations. 6 PER CENT PAID ON DEPOSITS

THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE CO. NEWARK

The Wearing of the Monocle.

The single eyegiass, or monocle, is worn by only two Philadelphians. A half-dozen New Yorkers wear it, and even in Chicago, it has a couple of votaries. An oculist talked about it the other day.

"Dr. Kitchener, back in 1824, thought it a good thing," he said. "Kitchener advised its alternate use, now in the right eye, now in the left one. He said in his book that he had cultivated the habit of picking up the glass, each time he wanted to use it, with a different hand. Of course, picked up with Record.

The right hand, it had to go into the right eye, and vice versa.

The sametter of fact, the single eye-glass is injurious. It throws all the work on one eye. It destroys the harmony of the optic muscles and nerves. I know an Englishman who has wern, for a myopic affection, a monocle in his left eye for twelve years. The left eye for twelve years. The left eye for twelve years. The left eye is a left eye for twelve years. The left eye is in right eye, and vice versa.

"As a matter of fact, the single eye-glass is injurious. It throws all the work on one eye. It destroys the harmony of the optic muscles and nerves.

I know an Englishman who has wern, for a myopic affection, a monocle in his left eye for twelve years. The left eye for twelve years. The left eye for twelve years. The left eye is a myopic affection, a monocle in his left eye for twelve years. The left eye is a myopic affection, a monocle in his left eye for twelve years. The left eye is a myopic affection, a monocle in his left eye for twelve years. The left eye for twelve years are the monocle on one eye. It destroys the harmony of the optic myor on one eye. It destroys the harmony of the optic myor on one eye. It destroys the harmony of the optic myor on one eye. It destroys the harmony of the optic myor on one eye. It destroys the harmony of the optic myor on one eye. It destroys the harmony of the optic myor on one eye. It des

Eczema

This scientific germicide, which is harmless, cures by killing disease germs. Used and endorsed by the medical profession everywhere. Sold by leading druggists, if not at yours, send 25 cents for a trial bottle. The genuine bears my signature. Accept no substitutes. Address

es. Address

Prof. Chartes torret Street How York

PREH (Valuable Booklet on the treatment of diseases.

Functional Decline

Termed Weakness by Some

Contracted Diseases

These distressing affections are made chronic and compilicated by improper treatment: painful caustic remedies are the direct cause of indemnation, soreness and ulceration; the effect is not only local, but discases the either body, and these chronic conditions lead to geography wasting of the flesh. I am positive my treatment is the most thorough, response the exact cause and restores health throughout the body.

I Cure

Piles, Fistula Kidney and Bladder

Troubles

Varicocele Stricture

DR. M. B. McLAUGHIN, 129 South Spring Street, Los A Men Cur Weakness, Varicocele, Specific Blo son, Contracted Contracted orders.



Cure for Weak VACUUM DEVELOPERS stores lost strength, eures v stricture, prostatic trou stores lost surestatio trois stricture, prostatio trois Write or call for illustration train sealed free. O cians cure all diseases of m 9 to 8: Sunday 9 to 12. M pliance Co., 112 N. Main 8

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Blaney's shoes P STEVENS DURYEA

N. W. Church,

San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange Counties.

DET DOG MUTILATES LITTLE MISTRESS

RELIEVED THAT BRUTE INTENDED TO DEVOUR CHILD.

Daughter of Henry Meison of Banning Recribly Bitten and Disfigured and in Precarious Condition—Much at Stake

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 4.—The our-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meison of Banning, formerly of ian Bernardino, was attacked by a San Bernardino, was attacked by a ferocious Newfoundland dog yesterday near her home, and is horribly disfigured for life. The animal had been a pat in the family for some years, and appeared to be especially fond of the little girl. She had started from the house with the dog, and when out of sight of Mrs. Meison the dog suddenly pounced upon the child, knocking her down. Bracing its fore feet upon her body, it sank its toeth in her cheek, tearing the fiesh from ear to chin, and laying bare the cheek bone.

A workman in a field near by wit-

aying bare the cheek bone.

A workman in a field near by witnessed the attack, and beat the dog off, with a club. He states that the attack was unprovoked, and believes that the beast intended to devour the child. He killed the dog on the spot. The child is in a precarious condition, and owing to the terrible manner the flesh was form and chewed the physicians fear that the ear cannot be grafted.

Mrs. Meison was formerly a well-known teacher of this county and Riverside, marrying one of her pupils when the was principal of the Clearwater school. She was then Miss Estella Patton, member of a Los Angeles family, and connected with one of the prominent ploneer families of this city.

RIALTO IRRIGATION SUIT. RIALTO IRRIGATION SUIT.

an answer and cross-complaint were at this afternoon in the case of N. W. swell against the Rialto Irrigation owell against the Rialto Irrigation trict, instituted some time ago to flect interest on 323 bonds of the discit issued 1898. The cross-complaint mits all the allegations set forth in toriginal complaint, but alleges that a bonds are vold on numerous ounds. The suit involves \$20,000, but the cross-complaint succeeds the relievilly be to extinguish the bonded debtedness of the district, amountaints ago 2000.

ee boys, "Mudge" Johnson, Wal-Pscher and "Babe" Anderson, arrested today, charged with the of a number of pigeons from a last-night. "Mudge," the young-the trio, was caught in the pigeon o, not having had time to escape his companions warned him of saching danger. The three boys figured in police cases for several

reading was on trial today reed with the theft of a bicycle, ch he took from in front of the Hall Records, and sold to a boy for 25 is. He was intoxicated.

Fra. J. M. Hopkins, wife of a well-wn dailyman, died at the family dence this morning after a long use.

e funeral of Mrs. Mary Williams, died at Keenbrooke yesterday ning, was conducted at a local unsking parlor this afternoon.

nry Marston reported to the police morning that during the night two entered his quarters in a rooming, and after clubbing him on the attempted to rob him, but were doff by a friend.

BLIOMINGTON, Dec. 4.—Owing to he very heavy wind here the sand died up, along the Southern Pacific nacks between this place and Cuca-senga to such an extent as to require ttention. The large force of men em-loyed on the Colton and San Bernar-

REDLANDS. BANQUET OF DOCTORS.
EDLANDS, Dec. 4.—The members
the Southern California Medical Soy had a feast at the Casa Loma Ho-

ciety had a feast at the Casa Loma Hovellast night, terminating their convention. After the banquet came the toasts of the evening, with Dr. Mattison of Pasadena presiding. Dr. H. R. Ellis spoke on "Physicians" Organization: "The State Board of Health" was discussed by Dr. N. K. Foster of Secramento, secretary of the State Hoard of Health: "The Physician's Wife: Husband." Dr. L. Moore, Los Angeles. Dr. C. von Zwalenburg of Riverside amused the audience by "To Be or Ought to Be Reflections from Experience." Dr. A. C. Rosers of Los Angeles. Dr. C. von Zwalenburg of Riverside amused the audience by "To Be or Ought to Be Reflections from Experience." Dr. A. C. Rosers of Los Angeles responded to "Two Innocent Angeloneans, Over the Range and Beyond the Pond."

A horie kicked James Cooper in the face, lacerating the fiesh in a terrible manner. Two of the bones on the right side were crushed and several stitches had to be taken. It will be several weeks before Cooper will be able to resume his work for Ammon Ritching.

Orange picking is lively now, and several carleads are going forward to the eastern cities for the holiday trade. There has never been a finer crop in this section. A few boxes left today for Honolulu and they were especially packed for the long jorney. There has been some complaint of poor service in transit, some of the fruit being on the road forty czys to New York, when it should go through in ten or twelve. About 11 o'clock last night a bold attempt was made to gain entrance to the old Methodius Church, where a "bassar of nations" is held. There are valuable articles there and the thief would have had a haul. James Reid was inside the church sind heard some one creeping along up to the porch. The unexpected visitor took hold of the knob and tried to open the door by force. Reid vasited for developments. The intruder got two large stones and attempted to break the door. Reid rushed out, revolver in hand, and took after the thief, but did not get a shot.

INCREASED POSTAL RECEIPTS.

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 4.—No better indication of the steady growth of this city in population could be secured than the showing made by Postmaster Cumingham. He finds that the receipts for November this year were Cumingham. He finds that the recepts for November this year were
\$2161.54, as compared with \$1844.57 last
season. He notes that the increase
is much better than that of some of
our neighboring cities. The increase
in population is causing the present
torce of carriers even more work than
they can satisfactorily do, and an ef fort will be made to have more car-riers appointed. The need of more help will be imperative during the

BARN BLOWN DOWN. Aside from the blowing down of signs and the drifting of much dust, the high wind which prevailed throughout last night and today has done little damage. The new County hospital barn was blown down yesterday afternoon, while the workmen stood by. Several runways the oftenood by. Several runaways this afternoon also added to the day's excitement, smashing up rigs of various kinds, but doing little other damage.

GRAND JURY MUM. There is much speculation here as to what the grand jury may be "up to." Contrary to the custom this body refuses to give the public any inforretuses to give the public any infor-mation regarding its plan of cam-paign. Last year the grand jury told the taxpayers, how it proposed go-ing about the big undertaking of investigating and checking up the various offices, naming the -ommittees and experts. But not so this time, and as a result there is much con-lecture as to what is go, a conjecture as to what is going on.

NEWS RIPPLES Bonds of the Riverside Water Company amounting to \$185,000 were can-celled at a meeting of the corpora-tion this afternoon. This leaves \$654, 000 of the company's bonds outstand-

George A. Bush, who bought an incubator of Mrs. S. W. Drew and gave her a worthless \$10 check and "ssed other forged checks, was this after noon arrested and is in jail.

E. S. Johnson, a prominent basker of Armour, S. D. accompanied by his family, is the guest of Capt. W. B. Johnson and family.

S. M. Gare, proprietor of a large de-Johnson and family.

S. M. Gage, proprietor of a large department store at Walled Lr se, Mich., is here to spand some time with his brother, W. Judson Gage of Rubi-

E. Spencer stannope is note a three-months' visit at his old home in England.

Mrs. Sarah Curson has arrived from Marion, Ind., to spend the winter with her sister, ars. J. W. Best.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Davis went to Los Angeles to witness the wedding of Willard Sylvester and Miss Minnle Owens, which occurred last evening.

This afternoon the Red, White and Blu-Club members were the suests of Mrs. Mary Chapple, on Citrus avenue.

Mrs. Stephen Groub and Mrs. Harry Fuller Groub have issued invitations for a series of parties, which they will give next week, at their home on Walnut street. The guests will in-clude the club women of this city. Go to Park View Hotel, Long Beach, for rooms.

TRAIL OF DESTRUCTION LEFT BY MISCREANTS.

TWO MEN DELIBERATELY SET FIRES NEAR CORONA.

miles northwest of town, and in a short time the blaze spread rapidly with the wind, going in the direction of the horseshoe bend near where the Santa Fé Rasiroad track touches the Santa Ana River. In the flat at this point is a raliroad section house, occupied by the track foreman, W. Bordeh. When the flames came toward the house, Mrs. Borden saw the danger in them, and, picking up her small child, hurriedly started down the railroad to the place where her husband and his craw of section men were working. Before she could secure their help the fire reached the house, and in a short time it was destroyed. The loss to the Bordens will be close to \$1000, for \$600 worth of furniture was burned, two or three typewriters and \$120 in currency.

two or three typewriters and \$120 in currency.

Fanned by the high wind the fire swept across the country, burning all afternoon and far into the night, the hill sides being lighted by the flames. A number of rallroad culverts were burned out, and a considerable quantity of brush and willows in the path of the flames.

A Sante Fé train from Los Angeles was delayed three-quarters of an hour by the fire, and many of the passengers helped extinguish it.

A fire today partially destroyed the residence of F. Weysett, which is occupied by the family of J. J. Slaughter.

A bucket brigade was formed, and by hard fighting the entire loss was prevented.

FIRE COMES NEAR.

IDYLLWILD, Dec. 4.—A fire which came near destroying this resort broke out this morning in a large barn owned by A. Scherman. Building and contents were soon burned, and then the flames spread to the forest which surrounds this place. 'Every man in the valley turned out to fight the fire and it was only after great efforts that the flames were stayed. The fire burned over considerable area and caused considerable loss.

Mr. Scherman loses much hay, several horses and mules, carriages and harness. It was a narrow escape, and with a brisk wind blowing it seems remarkable that anything was saved.

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Of traveling via the Gould Lines, through Salt Lake City or El Paso. Grand scenery, through tourist sleeping cars. Dining cars; lowest rates. We will call and give full information. Office 230 South Spring st., Los Angeles.—[Adv.

HEAVIEST DESERT WIND IN TEN YEARS BLOWS.

FULLERTON 'PHONES AND LIGHTS OUT OF BUSINESS.

Houses at La Habra and Anaheim Moved and Nearly Blown Down-Fire and Dust-Practically no Damage to Oranges.

FULLERTON, Dec. 4.-The heaviest desert wind in ten years has been blowing here all day, but no serious blowing here all day, but no serious damage has been reported outside of injury to telephore, tolegraph and electric wires. A blaze shot out from the switchboard at the telephone office, every wire went "dead," and there is no telephone connection with Los Angeles or Santa Ana. Several electric light poles north of town were burned down and cut out the Fullerton light. Derrick No. 66 was blown down at the Puente cil wells.

A stubble fire broke out in the hills north of town, but did little damage though it is burning tonight and a force, is fighting to keep it away from the Benchley barns. Clouds of dust have been blowing down Santa, And Cafon all day, and very few persons have ventured out.

Canon all day, and very few ersons have ventured out.

A new house being built by Mr. Wilson of La Habra was moved five inches on its foundation. A residence well under way for Lr. Nichols west of Anaheim was nearly blown down and will have to be rebuilt.

Orange growers report practically no damage to the crop.

COOPER TO BE RETRIED. SANTA ANA, Dec. 4.—Ramon P. Cooper, Jr., whose trial for the murder of Leonco Yorba of Yorba resulted a few weeks ago in a "hung" jury, will have to stand another trial jury, will have to stand another trial on the same charge. Today the date of the next arraignment was set for January 11. Cooper's offense was committed last summer when in the course of a quarrel with his cousin, Yorba, the latter was thrown to the ground and sustained injuries from which he died in a few minutes.

BRISK NORTHER.

The most violent wind of the year blew down the Santa Ana Valley last night and today, coming from the hortheast, and bringing clouds of dust. Siight damage was done in town by the blowing down of signs and tearing of awnings, and in some cases garden shrubbery was blown down. The wind will damage citrus crops by blowing off and scarring oranges. Reports from the western part of the county indicate that the storm was general in this section. This afternoon its violence was considerably modified and there is every indication that it will be spent before morning. BRISK NORTHER.

Apply Match to Dry Grass in High Wind, Burning a Home and Feed and Railroad Property—Train Stopped and Flames Fought.

CORONA, Dec. 4.—Two unknown men in an open buggy driving across the country toward Corona, this morning at 11 o'clock, left a black trail of destruction behind them that will represent a loss of several thousand dollars in the burning of a home, a number of railroad culverts, and a considerable acreage of dry feed.

Who these miscreants are is not known, but when the high wind of today was near its height they were seen from a distance to get out of their buggy and deliberately set—the dry grass afire. This was at a point ten miles northwest of town, and in a short time the blaze spread rapidly with the wind, going in the direction of the horseshoe been near where the ON THE SIDE.

nas purchased the interest of the late R. O. Shively, and will be joint owner with C. H. Cottle.
Robert L. Creelman, a native of Nova Scotla, aged 30, died toda: at his home at El Modena. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at Los Accession.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

STRIKERS' PLACES FILLED, SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 4.—Union carpenters in the employ of W. L. McDonald, a contractor, struck yesterday. As has been the case here for the last few months, the strike was shortlived and resulted in the sumthe last few months, the strike was shortlived and resulted in the summary discharge of the men, others being found to fill their places without trouble. The discord pesterday took place on the D. T. Perkins building, in course of construction. A foreman from C. E. Webber & Co., San Francisco, arrived to superintend the placing of the fixtures for the Central Bank, which is to occupy the corner of the Perkins block. The foreman wanted carpenters to help him, and McDonald offered to procure the men, and did so. When the force arrived at the bank's new quarters H. L. Brandes, an independent painter, who was declared "unfair" by the Building Trades Council some time ago, was engaged in decorating the interior. The carpenters threw down their tools and refused to work until Brandes had left. The bank officials were anxious to have work on the building rushed, but the strikers were not urged to stay. Within a short time another contractor and men had been secured and work was continued without inconvenience or delay.

VENTURA WHISTERS WIN.
Last night the Ventura Whist Club
team defeated the Santa Barbara team
in hollow fashion, having a margin of
twelve tricks at the end of the twenty-four boards played. Both clubs are
members of the Southern California
Whist League, and at the tournement
recently held in Los Angeles, the Ventura team was beaten by Santa-Barbara. Honors are now even and a
rubber will probably be played in Ventura in the near future.

The Chamber of Commerce is again
taking up the matter of a deputy collector for this port, which office was abolished some time ago. A protest was
made to the Treasury Department di
the time and G. E. Channing, a special
representative of the department, made
a special trip to Santa Barbara to ascertain the facts. He informed the directors of the chamber that the businesses of the chamber that the businesses. VENTURA WHISTERS WIN. certain the facts. He informed the di-rectors of the chamber that the busi-ness of the port did not warrant the keeping of a deputy here, but that as soon as business improved the officer would be reinstated. From the reports of the quarantine officer and others who come into contact with foreign vessels, it would seem that the busi-ness of the port had increased suffi-

ciontly within the last year to warrant a regular officer here. Captains of vessels putting in here are greatly in-convenienced by the tedious delay necessary in sending to Los Angeles for an officer, and the Chamber of Commerce has referred the matter to a committee in the hope of better-ing the existing conditions.

It is estimated that the high surf which has been encountered along the coast for the last few days has done over \$20,000 worth of damage at Summerland. A number of oil wharves have been totally or partially destroyed. The beach is piled high with wreckage, and some of the wells are ruined. In some instances the cases were left standing and the wharves can be rebuilt around them.

Joseph Wiley, one of the oldest members of the local police force, was given his captaincy yesterday by an appointment of Mayor Edwards. The resignation of Capt. Shoup some weeks ago left the position open, and Wiley has been acting captain since that time. He has an enviable record for bravery and the appointment is a very popular one.

Much interest is expressed here over the strange disappearance of the sloop Ariel from her moorings in the channel. The sloop is the property of Capt. Midever, and yesterday morning on going to the water front he was astonished to find the boat missing estimated that the high surf

on going to the water front he was astonished to find the boat missing from her usual moorings. No trace could be found, and the police are making a thorough search in the hope of locating the thief.

Angeles Football Game.

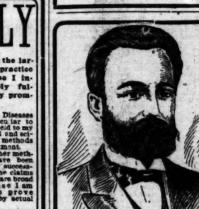
president of the student body to make a short address. Immediately after his talk Dr. Jordan left the hall, and no other faculty members were present. The general sentiment of the students was in favor of the system, although some seemed to think it a system of spying. Opinions were expressed by several prominent members of the undergraduate body and they almost without exception favored the adoption of the system. No definite action was taken. It is probable that the question will be put to a vote at the coming student body election. The system will not be put into practice unless the vote is practically unantmous in favor.

The Stanford student body received \$1000 from the football game played in Los Angeles Thanksgiving Day with the Sherman Indian team.. Aside from this the expen... 5 of the team were paid.

A new Stanford song, entitled "The

Mrs. Francis Burton has reported to the New York police the disappearance of her fifteen-year-old son. Theodore, while on his way from Birmingham, Ala., to New York.

DR. MORTON Fourth and Broadway 312 W. Fourth St.



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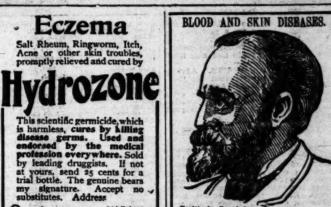
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OUR JOURNAL can be had free without asking at our street entrance, just inside to the right. Help yourself to one. It is an extensive publication on men's diseases; giving a thorough dis-cription of Varicocele, Hydrocele, Stricture, contracted diseases, vital decline, kidney and bladder disease, etc. We can not describe these conditions in a small newspaper ad. Go and get one and read it at your leisure. If you live out of the city

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SPECIAL NOTICE—Patients living out of the city and who are not able to call at our offices will be given advice and particulars free by mall by addressing Rama Institute. Third at: 4 Spring streets. Ramona Block. Write at once. describing your troubles.



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RUPTURE CAN BE CURED PROF. FANDREY

150 sets buggy harness, 18 chain harness, 50 sets team ness, will be sold at prices this week. Gallers for 15c, 50c sizes 35c. Solid FOR ROSE TOURNAL hide whips, \$1.50 for \$1. versible sweat pads, 50c. goods in proportion. FOR FLOWERY EVENT

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RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

. CHANNEL NOTES.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY.

Question of Adopting Honor System Unsettled—Thousand Dollars for Los

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. J.

—At a mass me ting of the students
this morning, the advisability of adopting the honor system was discussed.
Dr. Jordan had been requested by the
president of the student body to
make a short address. Immediately STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 3.

paid.

A new Stanford song, entitled "The Stanford Pipe and Bowl," has been composed. It is dedicated to the Glee Club, and will be sung by the club on its northern trip.





DR. O. O. JOSLEN, The Leading Specialist prostate gland, and can be perma-

PURITY

is paramount in Barnes' Bread. There is much expense to make it pure -but that's why.

Dr. O. C. Joslen, Cor. 3rd and Main

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REMO...5c Cigar. The Largest Selling Brand of Cigars In the World.

Rembler THE BEST, MOST RELI-ABLE AUTO THE MARKET A' FORDS. W. K. COWAN, 8. BROADWAY. CHUMACHER STUDIO Finest Portrait Work. Secure Sittings Now. 107 North Spring Street.

BUY your Bedding at wholesale.

BOSTON BEDDING COMPANY, write for one. Call and see the new Auto Car de Lux

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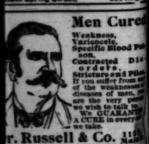
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1. W. Church, Main 164

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1903.

Los Angeles County: Cities, Towns and Villages. [NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

CLASSES OF ENTRIES

FOR ROSE TOURNAMENT. ASADENA ASSOCIATION PLANS

FOR FLOWERY EVENT.

FREEMAN ON HOBOS.

of Police Freeman, who has the greater part of his life study of criminology, is deeply at in the hobe element. "The grains ground very rapidly" last night, "and will be one most important questions which antry will have to meet in the arter century. I can rememmente when a hobe was more to than feared. He was considily harmless and most people at to give him a meal. But hobe element has become into classes and it is getting a more difficult to keep tab on bars. They are as bad as the sa, one moment here and them miss away, and some of them it jumeers.

GRECIAN BAZAAR.

clear of them."

GRECIAN BAZAAR.

Most of the churches of the season are to give charity fairs during the nouday season and this year a bit of competition has arisen among the caurches which will produce some unique entertainments. The ladies of the First President of the control of the caurches which will produce some unique entertainments. The ladies of the First President of the caurches which will produce some unique entertainments. The ladies of the First President of the carried out in severy way, in the decorations, the costumes of the ladies and in the form of entertainment. On the first night the only deviation from that which is Grecian will be a series of Gibson pictures portrayed in tableaux effect and participated in by the cream of Pasadena society. These pictures are in the charge of Miss McCauley and their success is assured. The foilowing evening Grecian pictures will be given under the superintendence of Mrs. W. D. Turner and Miss Pauline Lutz.

A feature of the bazaar will be a Grecian garden, softly lit with pale white lights and there is to be a Grecian well which will be utilized as a children's prize box. The well will be in charge of Dr. Deacon. The booths will offer all manner of attractive merchandise and a specialty is to be made of handkerchiefs made into kamona pillows, bed spreads, sweeping caps, sachet bags and other useful articles. The managers of the various booths are as follows: Candy, Mrs. H. M. Lutz; "Nectar" tea, Mrs. W. A. Edwards; handkerchiefs, Misses Sanborn and Chadbourne; stocks and collars, Miss Cloud; fancy work, Miss Blancherchiefs, Mrs. A. S. Halstead, and the dining-room will be managed by Mrs. W. D. Spooner. A bevy of little children will have charge of the poponon booth. The bazaar is given under the auspices of the Women's Ald Soliety of the church.

SNOW STARS.

Eighty little children of the Academy of the Holy Name are being drilled to

Eighty little children of the Academy of the Holy Name are being drilled to give the cantata, "Christmas Tide," in the assembly room of the academy on the evening of December 21. The chorus is to be composed of little "Snow Stars," dressed all in white dresses, tinsered with silver. In addition to the cantata there are to be several solos by the best talent that can be procured for the occasion. A company of girls attired in red and green costumes and decorated in holly barries will give a hofly drill.

ALLEGED BICYCLE THIEF.

ALLEGED BICYCLE THIEF.
Fred Brownsell, who claims to live in Los Angeles, was arrested in this city last evening on the charge of grand larceny, it being alleged that he was trying to sell a bicycle which he had stolen. He states that he bought the wheel in Los Angeles, but its condition leads to the belief that it is stolen. He or some one had filed off the number and the name, and had also rubbed off all the enamel until it looked like a nickel wheel. The machine is a racycle, and Chief Freeman states that he believes that there is a very strong case 'against the man Brownsell is about 45 years of age.

NEWS SNIPS.
An important meeting of the prop-

inst, second, tandem-horse, one prize, and second me prize; sadst and second mise and second prize. School, six or second prize, given and the second prize, given and the improvement of the improvement of the annual reports of the officers of the annual reports of the officers of the annual reports of the officers of the meeting is to consider the question of the improvement of the annual reports of the officers of the annual reports of the officers of the annual reports of the officers of the improvement Association will be given and the election of officers for the crossing year will take place.

The Sierra Madre-Lamanda Citrus Association shipped its first car of navel oranges East last night, and will ehip three more today. The fruit is seen and the incident of the indications are favorable for a fine crop from the mountain ranches in the vicinity of Sierra Madre and Lamands Park, as well as from the ranches of Pasadens.

Throop's first football team and the first team of the Harvard Military School are to meet in gory combat on the griding at Tournament Park this afternoon at \$ o'clock. The military school has always whipped Throop in the past, but this time a very close game is expected with chances at least evenly divided.

Current literature, art, and music will be discussed at the meeting of the Sakespeare Club this afternoon. The programme of the meeting will be in charge of Mrs. B. M. Pass.

The Empire Construction Company is putting in the wires for the Home company that the wires would be put in conduits.

Special dress goods sale at Bon Accord this week: 20 cents off every dol-

Special dress goods sale at Bon Accord this week: 20 cents off every dollar invested in them, including black solid colors and novelties.

1000 choice carnations on special sale at 124 cents a dozen, today at Glasscock's.

Genuine Spanish tamales, Skillen & Skillen.

Go to Glasscock's for ploture framing Pictures framed at Wadsworth's.

HOLT.YWOOD.

HOLLYWOOD.

FIRST BAPTISTS ORGANIZE.
HOLLYWOOD, Dac. 4.—The First
Labtist Church of Hollywood was organized last evening with a charter
membership of twenty-six. As trustees were elected: P. B. Chose, V.
Price, J. O. Churchill, A. A. Bynon
and N. Ashcroft; treasurer, Fred S
Expron; clerk, A. L. Moeller: Pulpit
Committee, Mrs. J. G. Edwards, Mrs.
J.-O. Churchill, Mrs. E. C. Siskron.
The officials of the Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church offered their
auditorium for the opening service,
which will be held Sunday afternoon,
18th inst. The offer was accepted.

IN BRIEF.
C. W. Walker will leave Saturday

C. W. Walker will leave Saturday to join his family, who are visiting in Bermudo Islands. Mr. Walker will be absent four weeks.

The St. Catharine Guild will hold its annual basaar next Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Noble, general superintendent of Presbyterian missions, will preach in the Mascnic Temple Sunday morning and evening, when a Presbyterian church will probably be organized.

TROPICO.

TROPICO.

NEWS NOTES.

TROPICO, Dec. 4.—Another social organisation with a membership of thirty-five, has been launched in Tropico by men of the village. The meetings are held in Richardson's Hall, which has been properly furnished and supplied with tables, literature and a variety of games. E. W. Richardson was chosen president; E. C. Rank, secretary, and Harry Dutton, treasurer.

CAN PEDRO LUMBER RECEIPTS BEAT ALL

the Year-Terrific Southeaster Sends Barkentine John Palmer Aground. Calm Within the Breakwater.

two steamers, twenty-two schooners, two barkentines and one bark—a total of eighty-seven vessels, all lumber-laden, with a net tonnage of 34,177 tons and carrying 1902 sailors on steamers and 219 men on sailing vessels. These vessels brought 22,429,000 feet of lumber, 21,524,000 shingles, 246,000 shakes, 2,750,000 laths, 1153 poles, 1500 posts and 39,32 railroad ties. The merchandise received during November amounted to 744 tons and 709 tons were exported. Of passengers, 1920 arrivid and 2275 departed. Based on an estimate of 335 a thousand feet the value of the wood stuffs received during November would amount to over \$700,000. There will probably arrive at this port during the current mouth not less than 30,000,000 feet of lumber, which will swell the grand total for the year to over 305,000,000 feet, as gainst 226,000,000 for 1902. These receipts, place San Pedro at the head of the list of Pacific Coast points in lumber receipts, forcing the important port of San Francisco into second place. The value of the wood stuffs received here during the current year will exceed \$10,000,000.

wood stuffs received here during the current year will exceed \$10,000,000.

A terrific southeaster has been blowing since early this morning, and this afternoon the wind increased to a velocity of thirty miles an hour. Old sea dogs at this port say that at sea the velocity must be forty or fifty miles. The ocean presented a beautiful sight, and as far as the eye could see the white caps rolled and tossed. The waves have beaten tempestuously against the bulkhead at Terminal Island, and the breakwater at East San Pedro, but no damage has resulted. The dipper dredge operating near Dead Man's Island was towed inside to a place of safety. About noon today the tug Falcon took the barkentine John Palmer in tow and started with her to the outer harbor. The Palmer was to sail in ballast for Tacoma. Just outside the inner harbor the hawser of the tug parted, and the Palmer was driven rapidly toward the beach on the inside of the outer harbor. She went aground some distance from shore, but was in no immediate danger It was very fortunate that the hawser did not part while the vessel was near the entrance of the inner harbor, as she would have been driven upon the rocks of the breakwater. The Tugs Falcon and Warrior, after considerable hard work, pulled the Palmer off the mud, and she sailed late this afternoon for Tacoma.

The inner harbor has been as calm as a mill upond, and the outer harbor under the breakwater was very quiet, showing the efficiency of the work already done in making the outer harbor as afe place of refuge in time of storms. None of the fishing fleet ventured out.

HARBOR TOWN LOCALS.

HARBOR TOWN LOCALS.

HARBOR TOWN LOCALS.

The local Masonic lodge will dedicate their new temple on Beacon street tonish with an entertainment. Several hundred inwastions have been issued for the occasion.

The Redmen have elected the following officers for the ensuing year. Al Frivett, Sachem; F. H. Griswold, Sachem Senior; J. Graham, Sachem Junior and George Herman, Prophet.

Mrs. E. B. Scott was notified yesterday by telegraph of the death of her faither, Col. Dorn, at Watsonville. He was a ploneer of the State and a veteran of the Mexican War. Mr. and Mrs. Scott will attend the funeral. Dwight Card, a prominent stockman of Wyoming, is visting Rev. F. Mrs. Scott will attend the funeral.

Dwight Card, a prominent stockman of Wyoming, is visiting Rev. F.
D. Seward, pastor of the Presbyterian
Church. Both were members of Co.
E. Ninth Minnesots Volunteers, during
the Civil War. Capt. Card was captured in 1864, and for nearly a year
was a prisoner at Andersonville.

Wilmington Lodge, F. and A. M., has
elected Ben Brilliant, Worwhipful Master: Victor Hayes, Senior Warden: J.
bert Meyers, Junior Warden: J. P.
Sylva, Sr., Treasurer; M. F. Tucker,
Secretary. The lodge will held a public installation January 5.

DIERCE FIRES RAGE NEAR LONG BEACH.

DAMAGE TO TREES MAY AMOUNT TO THOUSANDS.

Populace Turns Out Prepared to Figat. Fields Swept and Houses Saved Only by Hardest of Work-Organized Girl

LCNG BEACH, Dec. 4.—A fire has been raging in the large gum grove about four miles east of town nearly all the afternoon. It must have started shout 1 o'clock and the word came in three-quarters of an hour later. According to the first report, the fire was near the city limits and three houses were destroyed. As a heavy desert wind had been blowing all day, such a fire was a serious menace to the entire place, and all who could find means of conveyance hurried to the scene. When they found that it was three miles farther east the procession turned and came the other way. When all the south end of the grove had been burned over the fiames spread to the stubble fields on the west and the owners of the houses on the hill were obliged to get out and fight to save their paces. They were assisted very materially by the low ground between the grove and he ranches, and were able to confine the damage to the field first entered. Several acres of trees were burned causing heavy damage, doubtless running into the thousands, but no definite figures can be given. No one could give anything reliable regarding the origin of the fire, but it was probably caused by a workman heating his dinner on an open fire, which he neglected to exting guide. When the high wind caught thing reliable regarding the origin of the fire, but it was probably caused by a workman heating his dinner on an open fire, which he neglected to exting uith. When the high wind caught the cert was the command of the city of the fire, but it was probably caused by a workman heating his dinner on an open fire, which he neglected to exting uith. When the high wind caught the cert was the condition of the fire, but it was probably caused by a workman heating his dinner on an open fire, which he neglected to exting uith the cert was t

convention, and Amy Brown, Maggie Craw, Belle Simmons and Addie Hirsen alternates.

Following are the officers chosen by the local Masons at their annual meeting last night: A. C. Malone, W. M., H. Loynes, Senior Warden; J. A. Miller, Junior Warden; W. C. Bowers, Treasurer; Frank McCutchen. Secretary; W. W. Lowe, George H. Hirsch and C. E. Mitchell, Trustees. This is one of the most propercus of all the Masonic bodies in the south, no less than ten applications for membership having been received last night. The building of the Masonic Temple has given it an impetus forward and it is bound to grow rapidly from this time on.

Disses Mabel Ena and Lenora Sollender gaye a reception at the home of the latter on American avenue Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Charlotte E. Kingore, who is going to Europe, where she is to continue the study of the violin under the great masters. An informal programme was given during the evening, consisting of soles by Misses Ena, Sollender, Bertha Kingore and F. A. Knight, with Miss Theta Lynn at the plano. Light refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Ena. Mrs. Kingore, Mrs. H. C. Dillon, Mrs. R. M. Lynn, the Misses Kingore, Misses Lynn, Ena and Sollender, Messrs. Robinson, Duncan, Birby, Knight and Sollender.

A large delegation of the local Masons went to San Pedré tonight to assist in the dedication of the new lodge hall there. They will refurn by special train over the Sait Lake after the exercises are over.

Mrs. W. H. Robinson of Los Angeles

Park View Hotel for rooms.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND.

STOCK WITH JAP PHEASANTS.

AVALON, Dec. 4.—Another attempt is to be made to stock Catalina with Japanese pheasants. A consignment of six of these birds was received yesterday, and they will be placed under the care of John Brinkley, bet. ter known, perhaps, under the cognomen of "Chicken John" who has run a chicken ranch here for fifteen years or more. Two other attempts have been made, the first one some ten years ago, when a half dosen birds were liberated. All succumbed to the island foxes, however, except one male bird, which still survives and is frequently seen in secluded caffons. The second attempt was made two years ago, when more than a dozen young birds, some hatched from eggs. When they were turned loose, but the cunning little foxes left only a memory of them in a very short time.

ISLAND RIPPLES.

Miss Edith Spayd of Toledo, O., is a guest of Mrs. Thomas Manning for a few weeks.

Miss Edith Spayd of Toledo, O., is a guest of Mrs. Thomas Manning for a few weeks.

W. T. Gill and wife of Hotel Windsor, are visiting friends on the mainind.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pitman are visiting in Los Angeles for a few weeks.

A. B. Vander Wielen of Philadelphia is here to regain his energy.

Misses Alice L. Miller and Margaerite White of New York, who are touring the West, arrived at Hotel Metrople yesterday.

The Metropole Dairy has established its quarters on Metropole a venue, where it is fitted with the latest improved machinery and appliances for carrying on its business. The Victor churn has a capacity of 180 pounds of butter at a single churoing and the De la Valle separator, revolving at a rate of 6000 revoluction a minute separates 1000 pounds of milk and cream per hour. Steam pipes have been laid from the Metropole kitchen and all the machinery is run by steam.

The nearest approach to a storm that has visited these waters this season occured this morning, when a northeast wind began to blow just at full high-tide. Quite a surf was kicked up and striking against the sea wall, the spray was dashed high in the air naking a fine sight for visitors. The storm did not materialize, however, and gradually died away.

Spelled it that Way.

ON THE WATER FRONT.

PORT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES

MOVEMENT OF MONQUITO PLEET.
ARRIVED—FRIDAY, DEC. 4
Power-schooner May, Capt. Manha, from Anacapa Likand, With 1% tons Loisters for the Morgan Oyster Company,
B.oop Alpha, from Catallius Island, with surdines for California Fish Company,
Laureh Pashton, from Long Bench.

ALONG THE WATER FRONT.

WEATHER: Crear at 5 p.m.; wind souther as very control of the cast. velocity 20 miles.

Heveral windiansmers, which were reported last night as being several miles off chore busins in the control of the control of the several could be control of the several could be control of the several could be control of the country of th

anip Company. The action consists of action consists.

The following changes of masters of action construction and taken command of the schonner Gien, accessing Henry Nyman; E. H. Gilliepha has buccessing Henry Language and Edna, action of the stranger Cuntennial.

The following have been enrolled: Schooner Eldorado, H. Smith, master; schooner Jennie and Edna, A. Olsen, master; schooner Ivy, E. Jensen, master.

Saw Her Swallow \$20 Bill.

Mabel Titus, 21 years old, and Prederick Titus, 22 years old, who gave their address as No. 239 East Eighth street, New York, were held in \$500 bail each by Recorder Stanton, in Hoboken yesterday, on a charge of swindling. Policeman Donahue, who arrested the couple, said that the young woman swallowed a \$30 bill before he could prevent it.

woman swallowed a \$30 bill before he could prevent it.

The complainant was Mrs. Robert Shortemeler, who has a confectionery store at No. 726 Washington street, Hoboken. She said that the defendants entered her store on Saturday night and bought 25 cents worth of candy. The man offered a \$30 bill in payment, and after she had given him the change the young woman said: "What's the good of taking all her change? Here's a quarter."

Mrs. Shortemeler took the quarter and handed back the \$30 bill, which was taken by the young woman. Then the change, which she had given for the \$20 bill was handed back to her minus \$5, so Mrs. Shortemeler says. There was a dispute about the matter, and Policeman Donahue was called. He testified that when he reached the store the young woman disposed of the bill in the manner stated.—[New York

The World's Workers.

strength.

More than fifty million pounds of rubber, valued at \$30,000,000 were imported into the United States last year.

The economy of steam motors compered with horses is in cost of equipment the same and the expense of the service half or less.

The value of timber is considerably increased by floating in rafts because its saps, albuminous and salty materials are dissolved out.

A boy of 8 should weigh 54% pounds have a height of four feet and a chest girth of 24% inches.

An organized effort is being made in British Guiana to resistabilish the cotton industry which flourished in the cotton gars in such a continuous stream that it will be useful in the turbine form of engine.

The new copying process called catarypy, in which the picture is made by contact with the negative without light, is described by the Deutsche Photograph Zeitung.

Caot. Bermer, a French Canadian sallor, has raised by subscription in the Dominion \$60,000, with which to fit out an arctic expedition. He expects to pass through Bering Strait.

Some recent German experiments show the possibility of a dangerous electrical current passing down the stream from a fire engine that is playing on a wire carrying a heavy voltage.

In London, 1,392,737 persons, or 37.8

plements and machinery; \$119,000 electrical appliances; \$102,000 of boots and shoes; \$515,000 preserved meets and fish.

The article in De Glds, the Dutch magazine on the African Pompell, is full of interest, this is Thrimgad, the Thamugadi of the ancients, which the Prench government is how digging from the earth that hides it.

The English Bureau of Commerce has

French government is now digging from the earth that hides it.

The English Bureau of Commerce has published a report covering the railway accidents of the United Kin-dom which shows that 1371 persons were killed and 17.514 injured in 1902. Of every \$2,10,02 passengers one was killed and one was injured of every 456,700 passengers.

Referring to the proposition to make a ship canal from the Baltic to Berlin the Tagebatt says: "In view of the American danger which threatens our commerce and industries, its carrying out appears to us as—one would almost like to ay—an unavoidable necessity."

The city of Grasse, France, is widely known on account of its perfume manufacture. The average consumption of roses for that purpose is about 250,000 pounds and that of orange flowers about 500,000 pounds per year. The annual sale of these essences amount to \$1,000,000.

In Germany 741 per 100,000 of population in 1885 and 573 in 1895 were condemned for crimes; but the number of youthful criminals went up from 31,510 to 44,300. There was as increase in youthful crimes of 40 per cent, while the population increased but 10 per cent.

The danger in the use of celluloid ar-

cent.

The danger in the use of celluloid articles is greatly increased. The original patent having expired, a vast number of imitation processes have sprung up and the public is flooded with combs made from guncotton compounds by methods which render them

or Attaches to Boar.

O KHEE OR PAIN, NO PAY SETH CORED.

No Spineling J. Eay or Home Treatment.

A Pacific Island shrub or plant makes the

DR. S. R. CHAMLEY & CO., ["Brich felich." Testay is 515% S. MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL. PLEASE SEND THIS TO SOME ONE WITH CANGER

1

. .

Of course it will be. With only sixteen days to complete your Christmas purchases it is to your interest to begin today, and in so fer as possible trade this morning, for it's lots more comfortable. To make it interesting to the children Santa Claus will meet his little friends in our great Toy Basement today and find out just what they want

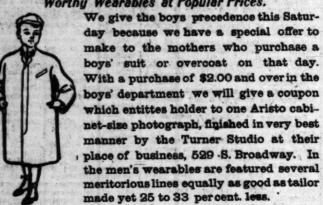
Christmas Buying Brisk Today.



Concert by Arend's Orchestra Tonight, from

Men's and Boy's Clothing.

Worthy Wearables at Popular Prices.



Youths' 3-piece Suits—for young men of 15 to 20 years of age.

This line of suits is strictly all wool Dickey Cheviots. They are cut double breasted style with long roll lappel; are full Serge lined; have broad concave shoulders. They are in tan and brown mixtures. A very special

Men's Worsted Pants—a range of patterns that will suit every taste. They are light and dark colorings in stripes, pin checks, and all sizes in the lot. Price.........\$3.50

Men's Business Suits—a fresh new stock of garments made to sell from \$15.00 to \$20.00; either single or double breasted with long narrow lappels, broad concave shoulders and materials all wool Scotch Worsteds, Tweeds and Cheviots; light and dark colorings; sizes 83 to 50; for stouts, \$12.50

Men's \$15.00 Overcosts—strictly all wool Kerseys and Meltons in Oxford gray and black; are cut long, have silk velvet collars, broad concave shoulders and Italian cloth lining. They are medium and heavy weights in

Men's Oress Overcosts—black and gray unfinished Worsteds, rough Cheviots and Kerseys; medium or extra long cut; made with full back, broad shoulders, are lined with Serge throughout; all sizes for regulars, slims

Boys' 2-piece Knee Pant Suits-double breasted jacket, broad oulder effect; lined with Italian Cloth and wool Serge

Boys' Norfolk Suits-new winter styles; have large plaits back and front and belt of same material finished with buckle; are lined with Italian Cloth. The materials are wool Cheviots and Tweeds in shades of brown, blue, green \$4.00 and fancy mixtures. Sizes 4 to 9 years; price....\$4.00

Women's Ultra Stylish Neckwear.



Nothing sets a gown or waist off to such advantage as a pretty neck piece, nor are there many lines of merchandise which are so acceptable as practical Christmas presents. We shall on Saturday make a complete showing of all the most desirable of the fall and winter styles, and accept our assurances that all of them are of the very best manufactured. We buy mostly from the manufacturer, saving middle men's profits, and are in a position to

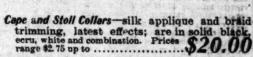
control a number of exclusive lines, so what you buy here you are almost sure NOT to find at any other store in Los Angeles.

Ostrich Feather Boss—fine quality; long feather; high luster; good curl; are well made. They are black, white, gray, natural, white and gray, blue and gray, black and white and other combinations. Lengths 1 to 24 \$40.00

Pretty Silk Ruffs—cape and neck styles; long flowing ends. Some are lace trimmed; others spangle trimmed; while still others are trimmed with Juby ru hing and ribbons. They are in black, white and their combinations. Prices

730.00

ancy Silk Neckwear-including Bishop collars, stock collars, Teneriffe and Mexican drawn work stock collars with tab ends; also lace stocks with tab ends; shirt waist collars and others. These are in black white and colors. Specially priced



Fancy Silk and Lace Neckwest—all the new shapes stock and Bishop collars and lace stocks, neatly trimmed and well made; also wash style shirt waist collars in pretty patterns; 35c

Fancy Silk Neckwear-in stock collars; Bishop

Coque Feather Boas-nice quality: long feather:

Spangled and Jet Neckwear—in circular capes and stock collars; variety of shapes and styles. Our own direct importation from Europe; are the newest Paris styles and are trimmed with the newest Paris styles and are trimmed with lace, silk and velvet motifs. Prices \$20.00



Women and Children's Wearables.

Featuring Women's Suits and Children' Cloaks.

In a large community like this not one of our ads. but what is productive of results for if we don't happen to appeal to you today, there is some one else who is interested and we will have your patronage tomorrow. It is our object to keep you fully informed as to the best features of our merchandise.

Women's Tailored Suits-fancy mixed mavomen's Tellered Suits—fancy mixed materials and plain cloths in colors of blue, black and brown. The jackets are long coat styles, either tight fitting or blouse and are plain, plaited or silk trimmed; have the newest shaped skirts and they are a good suit at \$20.00. \$15.00 Specially featured at......\$15.00

en's Tailored Sults-plain Cheviots in blue or bla fancy mixed novelties. Coats long cut blouse style; are a lined and trimmed with novelty silks. The skirts are new instep walking length.

\$20.0

Girls' Cools—a very pretty shade of navy; the material fine all wool Cheviot trimmed with broad cape collar and 33.95 double row of braid trimming. Special Saturday.

Girls' Winter Costs—fine Zibelines, red or blue; have deep c and velvet medall ons and silk braid trimmings. These for little girls ages 6 to 12 years and are in \$5.00 the popular 30 inch length. Price......\$5.00

Girls' Winter Coets—an exceptionally fine Zibeline in blue, green or brown trimmed with triple capelets; have allk piping and fancy stitching. Also Kersey Cloth coats in tan, red and blue trimmed with silk; 30 and 36 inch lengths; 36.50

with ripple collar and stitched Panne velvet. They are 35 inches loss are nicely made; very newest style. Reasonably priced \$8.50

Oiris' Fine Costs—for the little misses 6 to 12 years; the ma iots, Zibeline and Kersey, and are in capelet, silk and st styles; also "Peter Thompson" styles. Colorings are tan, a blue; are 30 and 38 inches long and priced at choice.....

Mark Down Sale of Petticoats.

Choice Assortment of Silk and Sateen Petticoats.

Now that you have discarded your light summer and fall garments you find the heavier weight petticoats most comfortable. For fine dress wear your attention naturally turns to silk. For every day uses the mercerized fabrics answer most purposes. This is a sale where the prices have been cut almost below the profit taking mark so it is a chance which you should avail yourself of for it is very cer tain that you will not be able to duplicate the opportunity again this season.

in shades of green or brown changeable effects; have graduated silk ruffle with silk underruffle. Sale price. \$3.95

\$10.00 Silk Petticosts—a fine Taffets with deep plaited ruffles or graduated flounce and silk underruffle; several popular shades and good \$10.00 values; \$4.95 Priced for this sale......

\$12.50 Silk Petticoats -- a finer grade taffeta in large variety of popular colorings; are plain or changeable effects; have deep plaited flounces and ruffles; some trimmed with ruching. Sale \$6.95

50 Silk Petticosts—a good grade taffeta Black Glass Cloth Petticosts—made with deep plaited flounce; have French band at waist. They are a very serviceable skirt and have sold all over the city at 75c.

We price them for Saturday at......50c

Black Mercerized Petticoats - trimmed with double or several plaited ruffles. An exlent quality material and all are nicely made. Absolutely matchless under 98c \$1.48. Sale price

Block Mercerized Petticosts—deep plaited ruffle trimmed with tailored bands and narrow ruffles. These are as serviceable as you

Men's \$4.00 Hats at \$3.00.

very special values at.....

Men's \$3.00 Hats at \$2.45.

This hat is the counterpart of our \$3.00 grade in all respects except in quality. It is guaranteed for good service and is equally as good as other dealers sell at \$3.00 \$2.45

"La Mazeno" Kid Gloves \$1.50.

Women's 3-clasp "La Mazeno" Kid Gloves—black, white, purple and other popular colorings; 14 different styles of embroidery on back, either plain or two toned. They are warranted and fitted and would not be overprized at \$2. Our standard leader

Children's Knit Underwear at 50c.

Women's Wool Underwear at \$1.00.

Flat knit wool vests and pants; gray or white; vests high neck, long sleeves; pants ankle length. These are of Australian wool and are practically non-shrinkable. Good values at \$1.50. Our price per garment..... \$1.00

\$2 Women's and Misses' Hats 50c. Assorted styles of ready-to-wear hats—the bal-ance from our recent trade sale and include sailor shapes of hairy felt; turban shapes with quil s and ornaments; French felt hats with silk drape and wings; golf shape outing hats of white felt and others. None of them worth less than \$2.00. All placed on bargain eholee 50c

Specials from Basement Toyland.

You can not keep the children away from the stores on Saturdays from now until Christmas as the youngsters are very much interested to know what to ask Santa Claus to bring. It is also to your own interest to make the selections now while the stocks are complete so there will be no disappointments. Remember, Santa Claus will be here in person Saturday in the basement to talk with his little friends.

White Enameled Doll Wardrebe —a very pretty wardrobe in Colonial shape, white enameled children; has dark green enameled and since also decorated with floral sprays and finished with white inside. They are a good size and reasonably \$12.50

TOYS IN BASEMENT.

child's Hand Car—the latest constructed is stongly built and is ball bearing. The parts are machined and case hardened fitted with steel sprocket and "Diamond chain; perfect adjustment; light running patent rod and is varnished and enameded; is upholstered in Velour. \$17.25

Childs' Organ—an oak frame organ; he key board with full and half notes, be lows, etc.; is an exact counterpart of the large organs; is perfectly servicean and very cheaply priced \$20.00

Children's Worthy School Shoes.



We have given repeated warnings of having the children fitted with stout yet comfortable shoes before the rainy weather sets in, as wet feet will produce a cold and doctors' bills, where a little attention just now will obviate all such chances. As Saturday is the day that the children are home from school, and the shoes should be fitted to them, we have specially selected the following lines, and know that you will agree with us that better values were never offered in this city. "Little Gents" Shoes—satin calf; lace style; have spring heels; are well made and on very neat comfortable shapes; \$1.25

Children's School Shoes-made with patent

Children's Kid Dress Shoes-fine soft quality leather; are in lace style: have welt soles and are sizes 6 to 8. Good enough for dress wear and cheap enough for school wear. Price \$1.50

ton style; spring heels; sizes 81 to 11.
No better shoe offered elsewhere in the

city under \$1.75. We save parents money by offering these at \$1.25

Children's Dongola Kid Shoes-lace and but-

sizes 9 to 131. price..... Boys' School Shoes-made of good calf skin and yet will stand the very hardest usage. They are comfortable shapes and are as good as sold elsewhere at

Boys' Kid Dress Shoes-lace style; made with solid leather soles and counters on neat dressy lasts; sizes 24 to 34. Would not be over priced at \$2.50. \$2.00

Special Values in Millinery.

The hat you bought earlier in the season may look a little old to you just now and the lew prices will decide you to invest in another hat to fill out the season. If such good bargains can interest you we will have no trouble in getting your patronage this Saturday, as we put on sale a large assortment of new and stylish hats at prices in some cases less than exclusive stores would charge for the material alone.

\$6.50 Black Dress Mots—of velvet or hairy felt, or braid and velvet combined. They are in all the wanted shapes and are frimmed with feather wings; plumes, ribbeas and ornaments. A number of colored and white hats of hairy felt for women and misses. These are trimmed with felt rosettes and ornaments Choice \$3.95

Women's \$10.00 Dress Mots—all newest shapes including wide flare pompadours; also turbans, and are of velvet with silk or Chiffon facings and trimmed with pom pons, or hackle plumest, also braid and mohair felt hats made plain or of narrow \$4.50

\$20.00 Pattern Mots—a selected line—no two alike. Are of velvet trimmed with ostrich plumes and chiffon, also black pattern hats with ostrich plumes and dramments; and French felt in gun metal shade with velvet edge, trimmed with vings, ribbons and ornaments. Values up to \$20.00; Choice Saturday

SECOND FLOOR.

The Hamburger Store

Read Sunday Times for Adv. of Great Dress Goods Sale.

The Hamburger Sto





... In Charac RBONS.

Awarded Medals_

lo 2201/2 S. Spring RTISTIC GOODS FRO Campbell Curi

OF WONDERFUL BEAUTY PRO RANGES AT HEMET

SY, THE FURRIE

arables.



oyland.



priced \$20.00



Illustrated Weekly Magazine.

os Angeles Sundavor

ER ANNUM \$2.50.

DECEMBER 6, 1903.

FIVE CENTS.

ON THE TRAIL.



"I am determined that no guilty man shall escape."-Roosevelt.

... In Characteristic Attitudes ...

RBONS, MINIATURES ARTISTS' PROOFS

UNQUESTIONABLE ARTISTIC INDORSEMENTS.

2201/2 S. Spring St., opp. Hollenbeck Hotel. ISTIC GOODS FROM ARTISTIC COUNTRIES

ampbell Curio Co.'s, 329 S. Spring St. BIG EMPORIUM OF ART.

IES AT HEMET-

COR. FOURTH AND SPRING STS.

increase in Santa Monica tax receipts. New lighting plant at Downey. Randsburg man with broken leg lies three days unattended at bottom of

PACIFIC SLOPE. Western Pacific buys terminals on Oakland shore. Many diphtheria cases at Stanford Many diphtheria cases at Stanford University... Federal government asked to protect sheep owners in Washington... Four men injured in explosion at gas and oil wells near Purissima, due to unusual flow of oil.... Hot fight in, Calhatown in San Francisco. Trouble for commission firms that disregard orders of Harbor Commissioners... San Francisco restaurants may close their doors tonight.

cri...San Pracesco restaurants may close their doors tonight.

GENERAL EASTERN. Scheme for a national arbitration tribunal... Sully got no inside tip on cotton... Internal dissensions in Cooperative Society of Rockwell... Military in full control at Cripple Creek... Dowle going to Australia score. Park Tunnel dissension trails soon...Park Tunnel disaster was costly for New York Central Rail-road, the Perrin and Waiton claims being settled for \$55,000...Revival

gural ball. WASHINGTON. Speaker Cannon nnounces the House committees enste adjourns to Monday....Hous adjourns without any qualified time, which carries it over until noon Mon-day, in effect merging the sessions with-out interim....Senator Hanna authorlizes statement as to status of rela-tions between the President and him-self....Gen. Reyes is received by the President....Daniel Foley a favorite in race for successor to Thompson. Bell working on his wine bill. MOLLOO MO

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

N EW YORK, Dec. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John Hyde, statistician Dispatch.] D. J. Sully said today: the Agricultural Department, is fill "Any one with a fair amount of competence in the compilation of reports and the requisite capital can ob-tain a large portion of the information furnished to the Department of Agriculture. The government is after the facts in the case, doing its best to obtain an accurate account of the conditions prevailing in the producing sections, and the sources of this informa-

tions, and the sources of this information are not secret. It is only the compilation after the reports are received
hmt is is carefully guarded.
"Now, any firm desiring to learn the
atfitude of the department, can, by going to the expense and trouble, obtain
reports from every important growing
section of the South, which will be
practically the same as those furnished
to Washington."

SENTIMENT FAVORED REACTION. (By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Sentiment before the opening of the cotton market today seemed to favor a reaction, owing to the argument that outstanding accounts had probably been pretty well-evened up, while cables were distinctly and the outlook below expectations, and the outlook was for heavy receipts. Reflecting this, the market opened steady at net losses of 3 to 15 points. Later prices railled to about last night's final fig-

NO GOVERNMENT LEAK.

Dispatch.] John Hyde, statistician of the Agricultural Department, is fill in Europe. His associate, T. S. Holmes, Jr., now acting chief of the bureau, characterised as "all nonsense" the views of members of the New York Cotton Exchange quoted in the newspapers today, to the effect that there must have been a "leak" in the government cotton report Thursday.

"Our arrangements age such that a leak in the government cotton report from this bureau is an impossibility," said Holmes. "No human heing can know what the government report is until very near the time of its issuance. In this case the report was computed in this room by Mr. White and myself." (Turning to his associate, who corroborated his account.)

"And neither of us knew what it would be before 10 o'clock. Earlier than that we could not have made an approximate guess. After our conclusion had been reached, neither of, us left the room until a few minutes before 17 o'clock, when I took it to Willis L. Moore, acting segretary, for his signature. It was then turned in to our telegrapher at exactly noon. We have six different sources of information, and we get certain facts from each corps of correspondents. These six sets are tabulated in separate rooms by different sets of clerks. No individual could do more than average for one particular State from one set of correspondents. Nor would it be possible for clerks to put their bease together, as we should get hold of that

Six Parts and Magazine. GENERAL NEWS SHEET-16 PAGES.

ER 6, 1903.

TRAINS AND STREETS 5 CENTS.

UUERZTEG PROGRAMME.

Germany Has Done All in Her Power to Secure the Acceptance of this Arrangement as to Macedonia.

(BT THE ASSOCIATED PRISS—A.M.)

BERLIN, Dec. 5.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Referring to the London report that Germany may object to the proposition of Russia and Austria for an international administration of Macedonia on the lines of the present government of Crete, the Foreign Office here today said that, on the contrary, Germany had done all in her power to secure the acceptance and enforcement of the Mueratés programme, which remains the basis of Russo-Austrian action.

These powers, it was added, had arranged the programme to suit their own interests above all, and it cannot be supposed that they have altered the same into an international administration similar to that of Crete to suit

M ICHIGANDERS MAY NOT COME TO THE COAST.

CERTAIN TEAM OFFICERS DO NOT LIKE THE IDEA.

Members Want to Play University of California on New Year's Day-Neces Secured from Board of Control.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
ANN ARBON (Mich.) Dec: 5.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] When the subject of a trip to the Pacific Coast by the foot-ball team during the Christmas holi-days was brought up by newspaper representatives, members of the board

SHEEP OWNER IN WASHINGTON IS TARGET FOR RIFLES.

Nine Hundred of Ris Sheep Killed in

TACOMA (Wash.) Dec. &—[Exclusive Dispatch.] On the advice of friends, A. A. Curtis of Alma, Okanogan County, will appeal to President Roosevelt and the Attorney General, with the object of securing the prosecution of the men responsible for the slaughter of 800 sheep belonging to Curtis, in April last. At that time he had over 2000 sheep in pastures. While absent one night at a dance his ere miss went to his sheep corrails and killed 900. The supposition is that the stock was slain to drive him out of the county.

The majority of settlers there are engaged in cattle-raising and they claim the introduction of sheep is destroying the ranges. Just before the shoughter of his cheep Curtis had announced that he intended purchasing several thousand more sheep for pasturing about Alma.

The day following the slaughter Curtis and his herders we, to the pasture that started to take off wool. While thus engaged forty is its were fired at them from behind a small ridge some distance away. Curtis next received a threatening letter. Okanogan County authorities refused to investigate the matter and he now wants the help of the Federal Government.

WARNOCK CHARGED WITH FELONY. HELENA (Mont.) Dec. 5.—An information has been filed in the District Court of this county, charging Harry V. Warnock, manager of the Western Stock and Grain Exchange, with felony. A bench warrant was issued for his arrest and Sheriff O'Connell has gone to Fargo, N. D., where Warnock has been taken into custody. He will be brought back to Helens.

NEGRO LYNCHED IN PLORIDA.

TAMPA (Fla.) Dec. 5.—Lewis Jackson, a negro charged with having attempted to assault the three-year-old daughter of Superintendent Ensey of the government works at Fort Desoto on Muliet Key, last Monday, was lynched near Tampa last night by a mob of white men.

IN OLD MISSOURI.

PARIS (Mo.) Dec. 5.—Enraged be-cause Annie Martman, whom he had secured a license to wed, would not marry him, Frank Dawson shot and fataily wounded his sweetheart and seriously wounded his successful rival, O. Hughes.

SESSIONS TO MERGE.

Speaker Disposes of Appointments.

Regular Session Begins Monday and N. mes of Uncontinued Must Come in Anne.

Uncle Joe' Tries a New Plan in Mak ng Up Commi Disregards Place Hunters.

Mr. Needham Does Not Go on Appropr ations - Beli's Wins Bill-Justice Brown.

sular Affalis Committee, which highly-important assignment, it tion holding his old place on the mittee on Public Lands.

As has been expected, Represe Overstreet of Indiana was assigned airman of the Committee of offices and Postroads, which we for many years by Represe Loud of California.

Representative Daniels of R is given a place on the Banki Currency Committee, which is

READY FOR WORK.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-PM1
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Speaks
cannon today completed the organization of the House by announcing to House, when it reconvenes will be ready to proceed at regular legislation. At the Mr. Williams, the minority

OUR ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY. A MAGAZINE OF THE SOUTHWEST.

Californian in tone and color, Southwestern in scope and character, with the flavor of the land and of the sea, the mountains, the slopes, the valleys and the plains.

Devoted to the development of the country, to the exploitation of its marvelous natural resources and to the word-painting of its wonders and beauties. The contents embrace a wide range of good rending matter: Popular descriptive sketches, solid articles, thoughtful and picturesque editorials, brilliant correspondence, poetry, pictures and bright miscellany.

The Magazine being complete in itself, may be served to the public separate from the news sheets, when required. It is also sent to all regular subscribers of the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Each number has from 28 to 32 large pages, equivalent to 120 magazine pages of the average size. The numbers will be bound at this office for a moderate price.

For sale by all newsdealers; price 5 cents a copy, \$2.50 a year. Address THE TIMES-MIRROR CO., Publishers, Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.



Editorials by Eliza A. Otis.

ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE.

ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897.

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LOOK NOT BACKWARD, BUT FORWARD.

How apt we poor mortals are to forget the blessings that are ours, and to lose sight of the advancement which civilization has made within the past hundred years. We often hear people deploring that "the good old days" when they and their fathers were young have vanished, and that the conditions of life today are so widely different from what they were then. The moral life of the age was nobler, they assert, and evil was not so prevalent, and when it did exist it was more promptly rebuked, and punished. But facts do not sustain this assertion. In those old days a century ago how much was hidden and concealed that is now open to the scrutiny of the world. The great searchlight of the daily press was not then thrown upon men's actions; ere were no electric wires stretched across the continent to flash abroad the tidings of wrong; no telephones by means of which the whispers in the household or the siness office could be borne to the ears of those business office could be borne to the ears of those smanding in the invisible distance; no dally mails borne across the continent by the iron horse; no ocean otbles linking the lands of the round globe together and telling the secrets of the New World to the Old.

Life was isolated and men lived apart, knowing but little of that which occurred outside the limits of their

own town or hamlet. The great world's heart throb did not reach the masses, and the finger of man was not pressed upon the pulse of the race.

The heart of man in those old days was the same that it is today. Human nature is the same, we do not believe that it has morally retrograded. The difference lies in the fact that wrongdoing cannot now be concealed as it was then. We have brought the very forces of nature to our aid as detectives in uncovering the wrong. Justice is provided with his seven-league boots in his pursuit of the criminal and he can track him in his pursuit of the criminal, and he can track him the continents and follow him over the ser while the electric wires may whisper into his ears his daily movements. All the world sees the brand of Cain upon the criminal's forehead, and he finds his deeds of guilt published abroad on every hand, whereas a century ago the wrong he had done might hardly be known beyond his own immediate neighborhood.

And in other respects today is better than the days of long ago. As says George Jacob Holyoke in Littell's

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voices—formerly dumb. Now a poor man can buy a better library for a few shillings than Solomon with all his gold and glory could h his day; or than the middle class man possessed fifty years ago. Toleration—not only of ideas, but of action, is enlarged, and that means much—social freedom is greater, and that means more. The days of children are happier, schoolrooms are more chearful, and one day they will be educated so as to fit them for self-dependence and the duties of daily life. Another change is that the pride in ignorance, which makes for impotence, is decreasing, is no longer much thought of among those whose ignorance was their only attainment.

"Not less have the material conditions of life improved. Food is purer—health is surer—life itself is safer and lasts longer. Comfort has crept into a million houses where it never found its way before. Security can be better depended upon. Towns are brighter, there are more public buildings which do the human eye good to look upon. Means of recreation are continually being multiplied. Opportunity of change from town to country, or coast, falls now to the poorest. Not in cattle trucks any more. Life is better worth living. Pain none could escape is evadable now. Parks are multiplied and given as possessions to the people. "Sir Michael Foster, in a 'recent presidential address to the British Association, said that, 'the appliances of science have, as it were, covered with a soft cushion the rough places of life, and that not for the rich only, but also for the poor,"

In view of all this and numberless other things that

In view of all this and numberless other things that might be enumerated, who will hesitate to admit that this grand Today in which we live is far in advance of all the ages that have gone, and is fuller of promise to looking backward and comparing the times that are gone with the times that are, but it is not wise to look backward with idle longing, but rather to look onward and forward to the grand To Be, which is sure to come if we are but true to our ideals and to the moral, intel-lectual and scientific advancement that we have made in the past century of our national life. Being true to these, we may, as the London Times once said, "acquire power sufficient to turn a reform mill which would grind down an abuse in a day." God is at the helm, and blind Chance has nothing to do with the story of the

THE PATH OF THE RACE IS ONWARD.

OOKING at the wonderful discoveries made during the past century, one can but wonder where the race will stand at the end of the present century. It will stand at the end of the present century. It is not to be conceived of that we have reached the limit of improvement and invention. Instead of that, we stand upon their very threshold. Natural forces may yet be discovered that man can control—forces now existing, of course, but to whose use we are blind. We may find servants in nature more wonderful in their relation to and their uses than the subtle forces that we have already tamed.

backward and wonder how we-lived so blindly and plodded so unpityingly. The hourly newspaper may then be the order of the day, and bulletins printed in letters of light and blazing with the latest intelligence may be thrown upon the sky. Sky carriages may bear their occupants in flights swifter than the eagle's across the continents and seas, while not only our words, but the very tones of our voice may be borne to our loved ones who are separated from us by oceans and conti-nents. We will not fling back any words of scorn to those who lived a century ago, content with the inventions of the day, but we will rejoice in the progress of the race, and be glad that its path lies ever onward and upward toward larger freedom and grander achievement.

DEMARKS BY MEN OF THE TIMES.

A commission appointed by the Czar of Russia to look into the condition of the peasantry and to point out what means would best improve those conditions, has made a report recommending, among other things, the education of the lower classes. From this it would appear that even in Darkest Russia there are some premonitions of the dawn.

The building up of the American navy goes steadily forward. Contracts were recently awarded for the construction of the three new 16,000-ton battleships of the Vermont class, authorised by Congress. The Vermont alone is to cost \$4,179,000, and all three of the vessels are to be completed within three years and a half. Our "new mayy" comes rather high, but our position as a nation is such that we must maintain it at a high standard, no matter what the cost.

There is nothing that speaks more for the credit of the people of Los Angeles than their love for music. Every musical organization of merit that comes to this city is well patronized. There is no other art more clevating than music, and it has been one of the greatest factors in the civilization of the race.

John D. Rockefeller now practically controls the oil, the copper and the railroad business of the country, and is far and away the richest man in the world. The fact that he is still unable to find a cure for baldness and a weak stomach, however, brings him down to the level of some of the rest of us.

And in other respects today is better than the days long ago. As says George Jacob Holyoke in Littell's a desire to attend the world's fair at St. Louis next year, but none of them has yet fully decided to come. The press is free, and articulate with a million

to leave home for the reason that their on that their king.

MORNING.

Who has not watched the Night sinking into The waiting arms of Day, as sandaled win Light he climbs the bright ning east, lifting the Gleaming sabers of the morn above the Mountain heights, while brushing the stars the Dropping them within the deeps of ether? Earth wakes from her slumbers and the many Birds tune their feathered throats to meledy. Each leaf is but a wind harp, keeping time With music of the spheres; the emerald Grasses hum divinely sweet and low a Hymn of gladness, the flowers pour fragrant incense on the air, the bees show wings like Rainbows in the light, while wakening flies burn Merrily their greeting to the day. The Sun-crowned mountains stand as if created New, bathed in the glory of the golden Morn. The silver waters break into bright Rippling smiles, mirroring the sun and all The trees that stand upon their brink as if Awaiting baptism. How wondrous fair is nature's face, the dewy diamonds Sparkling amid the grasses, the flowers Dew gemmed and beautiful, laden with richer Fragrance. Night has washed the face of any Morn is ready with his lips of light to Kiss it into blushing beauty. Oh, this Miracle of morn! How little note we Take of it, and yet 'tis wonderful; no Hand can paint the glories, no voice repeat its songs. Its hours alip down like pearis into The deeps of time, and then another day is born. So on and on, till time shall be No more, and then shall break the endless morn Of the Christian's glad, immortal day.

ELIZA A December 1, 1902.

December 1, 1903.

GRAY GHOSTS.

They stand beside the country road, Where the gleaming torches about Where maple leaves their splendor at They stand—gray ghosts—but all a

For gone is red of maple leaf .

And yellow is the hickory bough,
And none but these—and, silent ghe
Are seen along the highway now.

And when the west wind keenly blow
Their shrouded heads they stiffly nod
In mute, pathetic courtesy—
The gray ghosts of the goldenrod!
HARRIET CROCKER LE

THE UNFATHOMABLE.

Can you harness the steeds of the storm-toss Or number the sands on its shores, Can you tell how the flowers bloom on the le Do you know how the eaglet soars?

Knowest thou from whence the auroral glow, Or the Pole Star's mystic power, Can you weigh in a balance the river's flow, Or the dew on a bending flower?

Can you measure the depth of a mother's love Can you fathom the human will, Can you paint the wind-blown clouds above, Can you say to the storm, "Be still!"?

Can you soothe the anguish of tears unwept, Or weave the threads of a life, Can you mend a promise of love unkept, Or unravel the tangle of strife?

Can you number the stars in night's diadem, As they pass in silent review, Can you fathom the light of the nearest genn, That glows in her crown of blue?

Knowest thou, O soul, in thy wide domain,
Lead thy pathway where angels ne'er trod,
How a gossamer link may thy powers enchain,
From the boundless domain of God.
CHARLES L. FI

CURRENT COMMENT.

A bridegroom, compared with the chest of the cut glass, makes a mighty poor showing ding.—[Atchison Globe.

The Chicago health department an has greatly lengthened life in that city— seems rather a doubtful benefit.—[Kans

Carrie Nation's disturbance at the Wh which cost her \$25, advertised her lecture to of a hundred times that sum, and that is what —[Chicago Chronicle.

A laundryman in Massachusetts is bel divorce because he hit his wife with hot from he struck her when the irons were hot, we see his domestic finish.—[Chicago Journal

The women's clubs of the country pro-it hot" for Reed Smoot. If he has as a they claim he will not fear their onsis simply remind him of his home life.—[Des

Lens grinders want more pay and the w of the material for eyeglasses has advan while it will cost a nearsighted man look at what are termed the free abo

Our African Invasion.

By Frank G. Carpenter.



UNCLE SAM'S EXPEDITION.

EINNER'S TRIP TO ABYSSINIA ITS PROBABLE EFFECT.

From Our Own Corresp:ndent.

Prem Our Own Corresp:ndent.

R Consul-General at Marseilles, Robert P. Skinner, now on his way to Abyssinia to make a commeral treaty with King Menelik. He goes as a reputive of the American government on an Americand with a company of American marines, ne will be across the Mediterranean to the Suez and down through the Red Sea to Jibouti, in Somalliand. Here he will take the new rail-hich was completed last year from Jibouti to in southeast Abyssinia, a distance of 186 miles, are he will make up a caravan of mules and campaross the country to the great camp-like capadis Ababa, where King Menelik has his court, spend some time there making the treaty and sing trade conditions, and will then return to or the United States.

and ship from New York to Jibouti. They formerly bought most of their goods in Manchester, but the American cotton was found to be stronger, cheaper and more popular, and it now has the bulk of the trade, notwithstanding the English and Indian cottons attempt to compete with it.

A Merchant King.

The expedition to King Menelik is a happy thought. The King controls the trade of the country. He can put on tariffs or take them off at will, and can give all sorts of rebates to his favorites. He will probably make the treaty so that a good share of the profits of the business will come to him. I understand this is so of most of the Abyssinian trade. The King has an army of 150,000 men, and if the clothing for the soldiers could be made of American cotton it would materially increase our exports. our exports.

Consul-General Skinner will bring back the patterns Consul-General Skinner will bring back the patterns most liked by the people, and some of our factories may work directly for the trade. The Abyssinian women wear a mixture of blue and red cotton. They are fond of turkey red calleo, and have printed cotton bandkerchiefs. Some of the Abyssinian home-made cottons are white with a red stripe twelve inches wide running through the middle of each piece. They could be easily imitated and sold at a profit.

size trade conditions, and will then return to or the United States.

It is the first government step in our combination of Africa, and it will probably be followed that continent. Africa is three times as Burope, and its population, by some estimate of that continent. Africa is three times as Burope, and its population, by some estimate as Burope, and its population, by some estimated and sold at a profit.

Yankee Goods in South Africa.

The American invasion of South Africa causes the British and German exporters many sleepless nighta. The London papers are full of it, and I saw frequent of our yets Europe, but in the near future there will of American steamers to the African ports and will be direct.

The American invasion of South Africa causes the British and German exporters many sleepless nighta. The London papers are full of it, and I saw frequent references to it in the journals of Belgium, Germany and France. Our trade there is growing about as rapidly as in any part of the world. We are now selling something like \$25,000,000 worth of goods every year to National that the goods imported by the last cone thind of all the goods imported by the last come from the United States, and of these as some from the United States, and of these as some from the United States, and of these as some from the United States, and of these as some from the United States, and of these as some from the United States, and of these as some from the United States, and of these as some from the United States, and of these as some from the United States, and of these as some from the United States, and of these as some from the United States, and of these as some from the United States, and of these as some from the United States, and of these as some from the United States, and of these as some from the United States, and of these as some from the United States, and of these as some from the United States, and of these as some from the United States, and of these as some from the United States, and of these as some from the Un

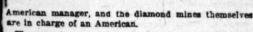
our locomotives on the railroads, and have recently bought a lot of steel cars. They like our foodstuffs and buy American flour and canned meats. Much of the buy American flour and canned meats. Much of the American canned stuff goes to South Africa under English brands. Four million pounds of tinned meats were recently shipped from New York to London. They were rebranded Shamrock, an English trade-mark, and sent out to Natal

America in the Gold Mines.

I am told that American goods are found throughout the gold region. They are used in Kimberley, the dia-mond mining center, and have made their way right into the mines themselves. Much of the mining territory there was opened up by American mining engineers, and these engineers early began the importation of American goods.

Kimberley has ice plants from Chicago. It has a narrow gauge railroad made of American rails laid on ties of California redwood, with locomotives that came from the United States. It has a dynamite plant with an





The same is true of the gold mines. The Rand is not unlike parts of Nevada and the prospecting is done with american diamond drills, which the miners say are lighter than the English drills and more easily worked. duch of the ore is dug down with American picks, caded upon cars with American shovels, and carried hrough the tunnel over American rails. The timbering s done with carpenter tools from New England, the American saw and the American ax being everywhere found. The same is true of the gold mines. The Rand is not

our Trade Increasing



We sell patent medicines in South Africa. Any drug store there will give you our liver pills, favorite scaps, refined castor oils and our best known patent medicines. We sell electrical goods, typewriters, cash registers and musical instruments such as the phonograph and graph-ophone. There is a big demand for wire fencing and for galvanized iron sheets for roofing and building. This material is used all over South Africa, and it is now sup-plied chiefly by the Belgians and the English.

New African Railroads.

The new railroads of Africa are taking more or less American materials. Lines are being built here and there all over the continent, and we are selling them locomotives, bridges and heavy machinery. The South African states would rather patronize the English, but they are opening up new countries, and they want their orders filled immediately. The Americans can do this in one-third the time proposed by the British contractors, and generally at a much lower rate. This was the case with the Uganda Railway, which runs from Mombasa, on the coast a little bit above Zanzibar, into the interior as far as Victoria Nyanza. That road is now completed, and it has twenty-seven American bridges upon it. It took the British contractors two years to put up eight bridges, and the company was in despair as to the twenty-seven remaining. They asked the American Bridge Company to bid upon it. It did so, offering to complete the whole within seven months after the foundations were ready. The contract was accepted and the job was done on time. The bridges were built in Philadelphia and shipped in tramp steamers to Mombasa. American engineers superintended the work and Raist Indian coolies performed the hard labor. Thi Uganda Railroad is partially operated by American lo comotives. comotives. 17941 1819

The Soudan Railroads.

The Soudan Railroads.

A number of railroads are to be built in the Soudan, that wide strip of the country which runs across Africa between the sahara and the Congo Valley. The Egyptian Railway is to be extended south from Khartoum, and English and American capitalists are now having a railway surveyed from Khartoum to Adis Ababa, the capital of Abyssinia. If this is built it will be followed by a road connecting it with the French line at Harar, making a continuous road from Khartoum to Jibout on the Red Sea. Other sections have been planned along the Cape to Cairo road, and the Germans are building a line from the coast opposite Zanzibar which will connect with that road somewhere in the vicinity of Lake Tanganyika. The French propose to continue the line which now runs from Algiers and Constantine to the coasis of Biskra, south to Lake Tschad or Timbuktu across the Desert of Sahara, and there are several lines either planned or in the construction from the Guif of Guinea into the interior. The Belgians have some new railroad projects along the Congo, the road which has been built to Stanley Pool, having been a great success. Indeed, Africa offers a promising field for the sale of American railway materials, and the steel trust and our bridge companies should keep their eyes on it. their eyes on it.

Our Goods in West Africa.

We sell comparatively few goods in West Africa owing to the fact that we have no direct steamship connection. The southern and central parts of that continent are as near the United States as Europe, and steamers from New York and our southern ports should make regular sailings to Cape Town, the Congo and the Gulf of Guinea. At present most of the shipping is done by the English and Germans. The Belgians have lines from Antwerp to the mouth of the Congo and the Dutch also take a share of the trade.

The chief English shippers are Elder Dempater & Co.

The chief English shippers are Elder, Dempster & Co., This firm sends steamers to most of the ports on the west coast, and it is trying to develop the trade of the British colonies there in every possible way. It has recently opened up cotton plantations in Lagos, and has brought cotton experts from America to oversee them.

The same has been done by the Germans, the latter having taken negroes from Booker T. Washington's school at Tuskegee to teach the people how to handle the cot-

This experiment, as far as the English colonies is con-erned, is not new. It was tried during our Civil War cerned, is not new when prices went skyward.

when prices went skyward.

The result was a shipment of 1700 bales in 1864 and of 19,000 bales in 1869. Shortly after that the business began to decline. It fell to 574 bales in 1889, rose to 3000 bales in 1890 and dropped to one bale only in 1897. Since then but a few hundred bales have been annually exported. The cotton from West Africa is of the short staple variety. It has a poor color, and it does not bring as much as middling American cotton. The British ship owners claim that they can carry it to Liverpool as cheaply as cotton can be brought from America for the reason that they can take back full cargoes of manufactures to Africa, whereas the return cargoes to the United States are light. manufactures to Africa, who the United States are light.

Our Liberian Commerce.

One would think that the United States ought to have One would think that the United States ought to have the bulk of the trade of Liberia. It has not as much as Great Britain. The country is comparatively poor, and its total imports amount to only \$1,000,000 a year. The population numbers 2,000,000, but only 60,000 of them are of American descent, and so far our colonizing schemes have not been a success. In Liberia all accounts are kept in American dollars and cents, but the most common money is English. The Germans are doing what they can to get the trade. They are new sending two steamers a week from Hamburg, and the Dutch have also established direct steamship connections. ship connections.

We have some trade with the French Congo, and quite a good deal in the way of cotton goods with the Congo trict, should be making his six hundred a year within five years. Naturally, I suppose him to be a hard used in the Portuguese territories, and American tobacco is to be found almost everywhere. It is used for chewing, anuffing and smoking in the Congo Valley, being so I betook myself to a famous arricultural expert, the

sent there in a leaf shape. It is smoked in cigarettes and cigars throughout South Africa, 175,000,000 cigarettes being annually imported by one firm alone.

The African Mediterranean.

There is a big chance to increase our trade on the African Mediterranean. American cotton goods can be sold in Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia, and also in Tripoli

At present the French have the bulk of the trade of Northwestern Africa. They have built up a big business in Algeria. When they took possession of that country in 1830 their annual exports to it were only \$1,500,000. They are now more than \$50,000,000 every year.

The French are colonizing the country, building roads and railroads, opening up its wheat fields and making it one of the great food supply points of the republic.

Our exports to Algeria are now worth about a million ollars annually. They are made up of tools of all inds, including reapers and mowers, thrashing and

portable engines.

It is the same in Tunisia, which also belongs to France. We annually sell \$125,000 worth of agricultural machinery to that country, and also quantities of to-bacco, pork, corn and petroleum. The Tunisians use American saws and carpenter tools and all sorts of American hardware.

The Egyptian Market.

The Egyptian Market.

The biggest market of this part of the world, however, is Egypt. That country is controlled by England, although nominally under the Sultan, and the United States is now getting a fair share of its trade. The building of the Atbara bridge was a great object lesson to the English engineers, and much of our machinery is now being used. The new railroads have 200 American cars and quite a number of American engines. Egypt is largely lighted with American petroleum; it takes thousands of pairs of American shoes and a small amount of American cotton. There is, however, no American house in Egypt, and such business as is done is through foreign importers.

Washington, D. C.

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A Land of Promise.

THROUGH FARMING TO FORTUNE IN WEST AUSTRALIA.

From the London Mail.

REENBUSHES (W. A.)—The valley might well have been in the heart of England but for the luxuriant wild flowers all around, and the fringe of monster jarrah and red gum trees on the hills. Great orchards ran by fields thick with young wheat and oats. There was a comfortable red-bricked farmhouse sur-rounded by a garden, and on all sides were evidences of abundant prosperity.

"Seven years ago." said the young farmer, as he fon-dled the head of his little girl standing by, "I started on this spot with practically no capital. But I was well known here, and had good credit.

known here, and had good credit.

"I took up two hundred acres of government land, buying it for sixpence an acre a year for twenty years. Today I own a thousand acres, I have a thousand sheep on my land, the first of my orchards have been in bearing for a couple of years, and I estimate my income for this year at £1100. I shall use most of that in further clearing and planting and improving my land. Recently a northern squatter wanted to buy me out. I asked him £10,000, and the farm is worth it. In five years, if all goes well, when my orchards are in full bearing and my lands well cleared, I shall be netting three thousand a year.

"Waiting for Any Man."

"They tell me that farming in England is a playedout game. Well, it isn't here. I have had unusual
good fortune. I am a Westrallan farmer's son, and so
have been able to avoid the mistakes which strangers
are bound to make. And I have worked very hard, not
trying to rival the show of my richer neighbors. The
man who keeps the pace of richer men has to go to his
rich friends to settle his bills. The result is that I can
now afford to keep a good cook, and a governeas for my
children, and every year adds to the value of my own
property. No landlords here. I am my own landlord.

"What I have done others can do. Think of it, There

property. No landlords here. I am my own landlord.

"What I have done others can do. Think of it, There are scores of thousands of acres around here waiting for any man to take them up. This colony cannot produce what it wants for food, and there is a great market for all we grow. Hay spells gold, meat is at a fancy price, and our soil is the best in the world for fruit. I am planting hard fruits largely. My apple orchard is twelve acres; I am just finishing laying down ten acres of peaches. As for the quality of our things, come and see for yourself."

The farmer took me round. First came his applest in

The farmer took me round. First came his apples. In size and coloring these were wonderful, the best of them being fully double the weight of the finest fruit I have seen in Covent Garden. Then came cabbages. One of these cabbages would last a family of seven for a week. Then came his home-produced wine from his own grapes.

The Jolly Parmer.

"My brother." cried the jolly farmer, "got nearly a ton of apples from one old tree. That was very unusual, but crops of half a ton have several times been had. I tell you, a level-headed English farmer, willing to learn from us here, who comes to Western Australia with, say, a thousand pounds, and settles in the southwestern district, should be making his six hundred a year within five years. Naturally, I suppose him to be a hard worker, and not fond of the bottle."

head of the State Agricultural Departm hard-headed Belfast man.

hard-headed Belfast man.

"I should not place the probable income of coming here so high as that," said the expert. the right kind of man, with a thousand pound start, he would find the first year all outlay. To year he should clear his living expenses. The the he should be a little to the good; the fourth y gains should be between two hundred and the dred; and the fifth year his clear gains reach between three hundred and four hundred and the start has these calculations on a reasonable price duce. At the present time we are obtaining a prices, but these cannot continue. They are breach their level, but in some cases even 75 pright be cut off present rates and a good profit For instance, I know young orange groves that clearing over £200 an acre. But soon prices me down, and the man who calculated on realizing acre from his land would be disappointed.

"There is unlimited room here for the capal

"There is unlimited room here for the caps who can go on the land. But I have to reply to erage young man who writes to me from Englar cannot recommend him to come. The clerk i pool, the draper in Birmingham, the shopwalker pool, the draper in Birmingham, the shopwalker don have not the physique for country life, went as farm hands the hard life would knock the der. The sturdy young man can obtain a magnification ture here, and a practically assured income in years. But the weaklings of the cities would Clerks are already in excess of supply here; a sistants are not wanted."

To the young man of sufficient physique, To the young man of sufficient physique, Australia presents probably the finest of any country on earth today. The cit he southwestern district is ideal, and orange-growing territories further north tall the beauties and advantages of Flori out its fevers. In the agricultural parts very different from the miserable lot of the parched gold-seekers of the alluvial belt. Orasing in particular presents, I believe, the most ing field of any for those who can wait a few their returns, or who can supplement their profits from by-industries, such as vegetable opoultry farming. The latter is as successful his a failure in England.

The man with little capital going there wo

poultry farming. The latter is as successful here is a failure in England.

The man with little capital going there would ably take up a government grant of 160 acres, and plant some of this with young oranges and man while seeking to earn an immediate living off timainder. The cost of clearing, fencing, ploughin planting his orange grove would be £20 an acre, a should plant quite five acres within the first ye will be five years before he has any return from He will want to build his house, which should as him more than from £50 to £80, and will have to well, which will probably cost at least £30. His money while waiting for his trees to come into be money while waiting for his trees to come into be the problem can be solved, and is repeatedly solved, but it takes energy, prudence, and self-determined the weeks opened a training farm, which should parents seeking a calling for their sons. At this far young fellows (they must be over sixteen) are twith a minimum of theory, the whole field of pragriculture. The charge is £2 a year, not including ling and clothing, and the students are lodged as on the spot by the government. A year here should very good evidence if a young man is suitable country life or not.

"But what of the drought?" some one asks. farming regions of southern West Australia there

"But what of the drought?" some one asks, I farming regions of southern West Australia there I has been no drought. That is found in Victoria New South Wales and Queensland, states that today sent as little attraction for the emigrant as does the over-crowded part of England.

Greater England.

Greater England.

If he is suitable, no life could be more lightful. The Westralian farmer lives in a the English countryman has scarcely dreamed the English countryman has scarcely dreamed the Landlord and tithe collector are outside ken. Taxes are very light, and the burder supporting the local poorhouse is unknown cause there is no poorhouse. True, he cannot affer be idle, for labor is dear and scarce, and he will do if he and his sons do most of their own labor. In newer districts neighbors may be scarce, but every sees improvement there. For climate he could not of better. The great advantages of Canada are as panied by a long winter of great severity; Western tralia practically does not know what snow is. As one sees the orchards rising where yesterday was derness; the men, who in England would be earn minimum wage, would be bringing up their sturdy here in comfort and plenty. With the abundant the freedom from caste servility, and the bright pects of the people around, one cannot but feel that in greater England, a better England is in proceeding born.

HINTS ON GIVING.

We should not give people things they don't we We should avoid giving anybody the mumps chicken pox if we can help it.

Do not give a friend the cold shoulder with beans and hot coffee to go with it.

A man should not give a lady a kiss unless he she would enjoy it, except in the case of his wil his mother-in-law.

Do not give red suspenders to a total stranmight prefer those of a pale-blue shade instead.

Do not present a bucking broncho to a tall, pof sedentary habits, as he would not likely live

enjoy it.

When you give castor off to a howling infa it for its intrinsic worth, and not merely as an of your regard.—[John A. Simpson, in Lippincon

White House Parties. ROOSEVELT HAS HAD MORE GUESTS THAN ANY OTHER PRESIDENT.

PRIVATE DINNER PARTIES AND MUSICALES ARE LIWAYS MORE ENJOYABLE THAN THE STATE OF TH

From a Special Correspondent.

ASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—December always opens the season of White House hospitality, but until New Year's Day the functions of the President family are unofficial. Dinners are the rule, and sent Chief Magistrate has justly earned the title

his family are undirected. Dinners are the rule, and present Chief Magistrate has justly earned the title the dinner-giving President."

the dinner-giving President."

the House, entertained more people than has any er President in his entire official career—not exage those who have enjoyed two terms. Besides given the prescribed state levees and banquets, he has private dinners galore, and last winter he was the at numerous musicales at which three hundred as were invited at a time. Yet he is not a rich man ay means. His private income has recently been nated at between \$5000 and \$7000 a year. White hospitality grew to be so lavish toward the end at season that Mrs. Roosevelt's private secretary secused of compiling alphabetical lists of thousands one or less distinguished Washingtonians and trans of 'the capital and of supplying these names greets were invite by any mean

dent and Mrs. McKinley gave to their hosts of young erages served. This was consistent with the home practices of the martyred Ohioan and his wife. But because of the official character of state dinners he did not deem it proper to inflict his individual views upon the guests of the nation.

The President's private-luncheon and dinner guests are received in the Red Parlor, whither they customarily repair with their host, and hostess after the meal. According to tradition, the President may appropriate this one of the four state parlors for his own private uses whenever he so elects. In the older days the Red parlor with books and periodicals lying about on the tables. But now it is appointed with the dignity of the remaining rooms through which visitors are ushered during the day. For his evening musicales, President Roosevelt util-

izes the great East Room, where a new gold plano, costing \$5000, and recently presented to the White House, reposes in one corner. Guests at musicales are generally received in the Green Parlor, adjoining the East Room.

received in the Green Parlor, adjoining the East Room. The back-stairs gossips have estimated that President McKinley's private dinners cost him \$25 apiece, on the average, and the steward, Sinclair, who acted as purveyor during Cleveland's and McKinley's and parts of Harrison's and Roosevelt's administrations, is quoted as saying that Mr. McKinley was "the easiest President to please." But the last President was said to be very particular about state dinners. He perused the menusfor such functions very carefully. He preferred his private dinners served "family style," and usually did the carving himself. One of his dietetic peculiarities was a marked aversion to looster, the very odor of which crustacean caused him nausea. tacean caused him nausea.

President Cleveland was more of an epicure. His fa-

NEW STATE DINING-ROOM TABLE SET FOR LUNCHEON.

to the official addresser and filler-in of invita-

the our young President holds to the theory of Anlackson, that the executive mansion is the people's
he does not open its doors to the great unwashed
m the risk of drunken squabbles or the use of
less missiles for guests to battle for place withal,
alministration usually ends with a climax of social
sor. The present winter will no doubt eclipse the
less assed in extravagance of executive hospitality.
The luncheons which have perhaps brought Theoless the less than a control of the second to the instance of the informations of the Roosevelt régime has
the use of the new state dining-room for these quiet
the set of the new state dining-room for these quiet
lacks of a quasi-business nature. The President
la large family of children, two luncheons may so of the new state dining-room for these quiet as of a quasi-business nature. The President large family of children, two luncheons may served at once. The large mahogany table of dining-room will comfortably seat fourteen at macheons—two at each end and five on each side. Sident always sits at the center of the side opposition of the side opposition of the side opposition of the side opposition of the side opposition. The side opposition of the side opposition. The side of the side opposition opposition of the side opposition oppos hair is added, directly opposite, when Mrs. joins one of these companies. For luncheon, dent prefers the bare mahogany, whose high sects the plate, cut-glass and Wedgewood, less unofficial luncheons, dinners and suppers hite House that bestow true hospitality upon. "These are the dinners that endure the sustance of think well of your host and of the

"These are the dinners that endure the sudth-you think well of your host and of the
when you wake up," wrote Benjamin Harrise private White House entertainments, in his
untry of Gurs." The ex-President, for clearmight well have added "next morning" after
" Harrison did not regard state dinners as
affairs, and he had participated in many as
and guest. Said he:
state dinners cannot be wholly divested of the
and stiffness which are the accompanionals.

a and stiffness which are the accompaniments de affairs. There is no opportunity for general tion—and the chef and your neighbor at table if fate in their hands."

East notable of the private dinners of the present stration was that given to Prince Henry of Prus-winters ago. Only ten people, all told, had their heasth the round mahogany of the private din-at the many private dinners which Presi-

vorite dishes were canvas-back duck, lobster and oysters. Consistent with his Bohemian tastes, this President preferred the little late suppers in which only his most intimate friends could join him. Thomas F. Bayard while Secretary of State, used often to preside at the chafing dish during these late suppers, and his favorite recipe was terrapm stew. Whenever R. W. Glider came to the White House, President Cleveland cailed upon him to make one of his famous sherry cobblers.

President Harrison had Werry delicate appetite, and was as exacting as an invalid about his diet. His hobby was making salads.

Of course the marketing and the entire commissary scheme of the White House are reduced to an ideal syss vorite dishes were canvas-back duck, lobster and oys-

scheme of the White House are reduced to an ideal sys-tem. Heary Pinckney, a negro, is paid \$1800 a year by the government, for his services as steward, and in-asmuch as he is the custodian of the Executive Mansion and responsible for the safekeeping of all of its plate, glass and china, he is put under bond for the sum of \$20,000. He was Mr. Roosevelt's butler before the succession, and displaced Sinclair, of the same swarthy race.

Pinckney starts out every morning in a Dayton wagon, and makes his round of the market places. He pays spot cash for everything which he buys, and he has an understanding with each dealer that the President's pateronage must never be used as a means of advertisement. Shopkeepers and market men who disobey this rule lose the White House custom. While the stewards of millionaires are said to make small fortunes in commissions given them by market men, it is the White House rule that no bribe of this kind shall be taken, and that no particular dealers shall be favored. Groceries for White House consumption are bought quarterly; meats three times a week, and fresh vegetables, fruits, etc., daily. In the days prior to the enlargement of the White House there was no wine cellar, and great trouble was experienced in storing liquid beverages for future needs. But under the new arrangement, good wines can be ney starts out every morning in a Dayton wagon, But under the new arrangement, good wines can bought when in the market, and put away for function But under the new

Benjamin Ogle, the friend and adviser of Washington, said of Presidential state dinners: "The sum of \$2 for each guest is a very liberal allowance, and within a few francs of the price paid by Louis Philippe, King of the French, the richest monarch of the world, to his purveyor for providing the most sumptuous banquets at the Tuilleries." At this rate, Mr. Roosevelt's state dinners,

in the new state dining-room whose hor seats seventy-two—would cost him about \$144 aplece. As a matter of fact, a state dinner at the White House costs anywhere from \$500 to \$1000, according to the occasion, and there are generally four such functions per would cost him ab year.

It is an old White House rule that state dinners shall consist of ten courses, with five wines, ending with a pousse cafe and cigars. Speechmaking is never indulged in, and the guest converses with no one save his immediate neighbor. This has been the rule since the time of "Old Hickory," who broke over the traces and even indulged himself in song late in the course of his state banquets. The old state dining-room of the White House banquets. The old state dining-room of the White House seated only fifty guests at a tremendous stretch, and the later Presidents were wont to set their banquet tables in the hailway upon which the doors of all of the state apartments opened. It was a drafty place, and it never occurred to any Chief Magistrate before Roosevelt that the East Room might be put to its originally intended use—that of a "banqueting hail." The first state dinner use—that of a "banqueting hall." The first state dinner under the Roosevelt régime was held in that great apartunder the Roosevelt regime was held in that great apartment. During Mrs. Cleveland's social reign she served luncheons in the hallway of the second floor, which opened into all of the bed chambers of the mansion. But since the enlargement of the White House there has been ample room for functions of all sorts. The only defect in the new arrangements, from the standpoint of comfort, was in the heating of the East Terrace through which all some hours for the great parts. which all save honor guests now enter for the great functions. This summer a new heating system was laid, and while excavations were being made in the old kitchen at the inner end of the terrace, a human skeleton was unearthed several feet beneath the floor. It

ton was unearthed several feet beneath the floor. It was incased in an old-fashioned brick oven.

"Making up the dummy" is an important step preparatory to all big White House dinners. The assistant secretary to the President has before him a pasteboard plan of the great horseshoe table, along whose edges are slits corresponding to the number of covers to be leid. Into these slits are thrust cards hearing the to be laid. Into these slits are thrust cards bearing the names of guests. After the men's cards have been arranged in alternate slits, those of the ladies are taken up and by dint of much rearrangement, shifting and shuffling, the puzzle is finally solved to the satisfaction of all hands concerned.

Many official tempers are ruffled if this little game of Many official tempers are ruffled if this little game of solitaire is not worked out perfectly by the last functionary who takes his turn at it. Every one in Washington official life has a decided view as to his own particular rung in the steep ladder of precedence, and in many cases these individual views differ widely from those of the powers that be. There must always be two honor guests, a man and a woman. Contrary to the usages of civilian society, the stranger is not necessarily the honor guest. The official of highest rank present and his wife are given these coveted seats beside the President, and the first lady of the land, respectively.

President, and the first lady of the land, respectively.

There have been several historic squabbles over the seating of White House dinner guests. Diplomatic relations between Spain and the United States came within an ace of suspension a quarter century ago because the President, at a private dinner, offered his arm to the wife of the British envoy, whereas the Spanish Minister's wife of the British envoy, whereas the Spanish Minister's wife had social precedence. The war clouds that were gathering caught the eye of the tactful Secretary of State, who diplomatically righted the wrong in the nick of time. During Jackson's administration, the Count Serrurier, accredited here as French Minister, and a member of the Cabinet had a squabble over their seats at a White House dinner. "Old Hickory" decided in favor of the Cabinet member, whereupon the Count, in a cord absented himself. Lefferson, who was always getnd, absented himself. Jefferson, who was always get-ng entangled in the meshes of official etiquette, once fused to escort the wife of the British Minister to his board when that lady enjoyed precedence, and grave correspondence was afterward exchanged across sea as a result of the slight.

When such entanglements are feared, the "dummy" is taken across the street to the Hon. Alby A. Adee, As-

sistant Secretary of State, who, because of his great authority on matters of precedence has been facetiously dubbed "the President's tutor in etiquette." With the aid of sufficient cups of tea, brewed in his office, Mr. Adee can always untie the most knotty problem affect-

ing official good manners.

A canard in effect that Mrs. Roosevelt ha turn out all of the negro servants of the White House was some time since started the rounds. Practically the was some time since started the rounds. Fractically the entire domestic force of the mansion has been turned over to our African brethren since the first President took his seat, and one good reason why they are pre-ferred is that they may be distinguished from the official guests. The Haytien Minister is a colored gentleman, and when he was first accredited there was some fear that some swagger European diplomat in a peck of brass buttons and a bushel of gold lace might tap him on the arm with an "Ah, me mon, will you show me me seat at the table." But His Excellency from the black republic the table. has gold lace of his own. These colored waiters of the White House are down on the rolls as "laborers," and are paid \$2 a day, according to a custom which has long

State dinner service at the White House is furnished by a caterer to whose chefs the official kitchen is sur-rendered during the function. The nation's new \$30,000 service of Wedgewood and cut-glass is, however, used, together with the official linen and plate, while the White together with the official linen and plate, while the White House waiters are depended upon to do most of the work above stairs. Five colored women—a cook, assistant cook, scullion and two laundresses—have long been carried on the White House pay roll at \$1 per day.
A good story of one of the White House dinners is told by Crump, who was steward during the Hayes regime. In January, 1880, Mr. and Mrs. William Waldorf

Astor were guests at the President's board. During the dinner Crump happened to discover a strange man wandering about the apartments. When accosted, this man explained that he was a private detective hired to watch Mrs. Astor's diamonds. When ordered out, he explained that it was the first time he had lost sight of Mrs. Astor, while on duty, in nine years.

JOHN ELPRETH WATKINS, JR.

********** Beautiful Baguio.

THE SUMMER CAPITAL OF THE · PHILIPPINES.

[By James A. Le Boy, Former Secretary to Philippine Comissioner Dean C. Worcester.]

AGUIO, Benguet province, seems destined to be come the "Simla of the Philippines." Press dis D patches have told indefinitely of Governor-General Taft going in April to some mountain resort in north-Taft going in April to some mountain resort in north-central Luzon to recuperate. As a matter of fact, Baguio (pronounced Bah-gee-oh, with a hard "g") has virtually been converted into the summer capital of the islands. Commissioner Worcester and his family preceded the Governor-General there, and most of the other members of the commission, with its staff, spent the heated period at this place, somewhat more than 5000 feet above sea level. Business was done with Manila by telegraph, and couriers over the mountains to the railroad in the low-lands kept up a mail service on alternate days.

An expensive wagon road has been in process of con-

An expensive wagon road has been in process of construction since 1901 to connect Dagupan, the end of the 122-mile railway from Manila, with Baguio. The preliminary survey of a railway to cover this same route has in part been made. Prospectors for gold and copper are scouring the hills of Benguet, which remained practically unknown country during the more than three centuries from Legaspi's taking of Manila in 1571 to Spain's withdrawal: a small government sanitarium Spain's withdrawal; a small government sanitarium has been established at Baguio, which already boasts of several frame buildings and a hotel and postoffice; and the haunts of the unchristianized Igorrotes of Benguet bid-fair to be more and more disturbed during the next few years. A new Philippine city is here in its begin-nings, with some symptoms of "boom" fever.

The decision to establish a summer capital and a place where government officials and employes might go to recuperate without the necessity of a voyage to Japan or the United States, followed a visit of inspection to Benguet province by Commissioners Dean C. Worcester and Luke T. Wright, in August, 1900. A Spanish commission of physicians, military and civil, had visited these mountains in 1897, and had selected Baguio as the best site for a government sanitarium, for Spanish troops afflicted with tropical diseases. Their very exhaustive report was confirmed by the observations of Otto Scheerer, a German, the only white resident of Benguet province until a detachment of American troops belonging to Gen. Young's brigade was stationed at Trinidad, the old Spanish capital of the province, where once had stood a mission church and school, their ruins marking the failure of the Jesuits to convert the natureworshipping Igorrotes. The American commissioners found what is said to be a unique region for the tropics at any elevation.

A California Climate.

A California Climate.

From 4000 to 6000 feet in altitude, Benguet was a mass of sharp hilltop and ridges, with rolling bits of ground between, covered with gigantic pine trees (at the highest points, even oaks) growing thirty to forty feet apart over a carpet of natural lawn, not the rank, tropical gracs of the lowlands; the air was crisp and the heat never oppressive; much of the vegetation characteristic of the temperate zone grew wild here, and the German hermit

oppressive; much of the vegetation characteristic of the temperate zone grew will here, and the German hermit indulged in strawberries, raspberries and various fruits and vegetables impossible in the lowlands, as well as native coffee, bananas and many tropical fruits. At night, the visitors pulled first one, then two, then three army blankets over them for warmth—a novel sensution for one fresh from Manila. The meteoroligical observer left behind to keep a record reported at the end of the first year 82 deg. Fahr., for Baguio's maximum, and 38 degrees for the minimum temperature.

The only way to get into Benguet was over two steep and narrow horse or foot trails, the better of which, so far as construction went, was also the steeper, and choice of either made one think he had unquestionably taken the worse. So isolated and protected by nature was this mountain fastness, this well-walled and sharply indented little province of Benguet, with its thousand square miles or so, that it had been chosen in advance as the place to which Aguinaldo and the other chiefs of the insurgent government were to retreat if pressed the insurgent government were to retreat if pressed from the lowlands. Part way up the trail to Trinidad still lies an old boiler, old lathe, and some church bells, still lies an old boiler, old lathe, and some church bells, dragged there to be used in a gun foundry when the retreat was made and the trail was fortified. Events moved too fast around Tarlac, however, and, when Aguinaldo took to flight, Young's cavalry chased him too hotly past the Benguet trail, and he went on north to the Ilocano country, to pick up a larger following, and to cross the Cordillera Central and go through Lepanto to his hiding place at Palanan.

Building a Road.

One of the carly acts of the commission, after assuming legislative functions in September, 1900, was an appropriation for a survey of the road that was to open up propriation for a survey of the road that was to open up Benguet, from Pangasinan province on the southwest. It was hoped, when work began, to finish the road in 1901; but tropical washouts have exceeded the engineers' temperate calculations, and the blasting and other work has moved slowly, owing to labor-problem difficulties. The road has been building from Pozorubio, Pangasinan, northeastward through the canon of the Bued River, in Benguet, and from Baguio downward to Tangasinan, since early July, 1901; there remain about six miles, the most difficult construction of all between the unjoined ends. When these are completed, this year, one can ride into Baguio behind mules, at an easy grade all the way, through thirty-odd miles of most beautiful scenery. At places one looks a sheer thousand feet down deep gorges to foaming ribhons of water; above to helefule sided with places one looks a sheer thousand feet down deep gorges to foaming ribbons of water; above to heights clad with stately pines rivalling the famous conifers of the Nikko temples in Japan; and across the chasms to where the wild Benguet lilles, white as our Easter lilles and twice their size, seem to spring out of the rocks.

Should the mineral prospects over which some are so

enthusiastic "pan out," doubtless the railroad to connec Benguet with the Manila and Dagupan line will promptly be put through. Less than fifty miles of track here would establish the connection and make Baguio about 150 miles from Manila; in a straight line it is less than 100 miles

Mineral Prospects.

Mineral Prospects.

Gold and copper have been mined in a crude way by the natives in these mountains from time immemorial. The old native diggings are still open on many a hiliside, and the richer Igorrote chieftains have immense copper cauldrons, gold ornaments, and even gold hats among the family heirlooms. Their little, hammered copper pipes are the only pipes smoked in the Philippines; elsewhere it is cigars and cigarettes. Even since Spanish occupation began, a few Spanish traders have dwelt in Benguet, Lepanto, and Bontoc, at intervals, buying gold in driblets from the Igorrotes, paying the ignorant hillmen less than fifty cents an ounce, and doing a profitable business with Manila in a small way. Once a Spanish company started a mine and a small copper smelter on the border of Lepanto and Benguet, but it is now in ruins. In the main, the recording of "patentes" (claims) was as far as the mineral development of the islands ever went, and most Spaniards are today inclined to be good-humoredly skeptical about the "mineral riches" of the Philippines. the Philippines

ever went, and most Spaniards are today inclined to be good-humoredly skeptical about the "mineral riches" of the Philippines.

Competent American prospectors, however, say that there are unquestionably extensive copper "values" all over the region, with gold in minor quantities; it is heavily sulphide ore, and, of course, a milling proposition on a large scale, not a field for the "placer miner. Whether extensive operations in this region will pay remains for experts to show; prospectors, skilled and unskilled, have developed "values."

It may be news that something like 1500 prospectors have, at one time or another since 1899, been over this region and in Mindanso and other parts. Many were discharged soldlers, many army "camp followers," and adventurers, some deserters; not a few, however, came to the Philippines fresh from the gold fields of Alaska, from Cape Nome, from Korea and China, and some among them were men of property and successful miners. All through these mountains the prospectors preceded the army, which was busy till 1901 in the lowlands.

All this has no special bearing upon Baguio's prospects as the future Philippine Simla, except in so far as the presence of American prospectors all through these hills served first to call attention to the necessity of providing for the government of the Igorrote country, even before insurrection among the lowlanders was off our hands, and in so far as a mining "boom" in Benguet would still more center attention upon Baguio. American prospectors drove stakes all over the mountains in 1901, but no mining claims could be granted until the Philippine Government of the islands. Spanish claimints have appeared for much of this mountain country it at was never occupied, and the disentanglement of disputes may be a slow matter. Meanwhile it is no small part of the commission's concern to safeguard the rights of the Igorrotes to their land and to peace and liberty. Their titles of occupation, which are all they have, will, of course, be recognized, and beyond doubt

The Only Hotel.

The Only Hotel.

H. Phelps Whitmarsh, the correspondent, was one of the first Americans to settle in Benguet. He was for a time the first American governor of the Igorrotes, but he and the secretary, Scheerer, could not get along together, and both resigned. Whitmarsh bought some land near Bagulo from a Swiss, the only white man besides Scheerer who had acquired a title in those parts, and the little "hotel" at Bagulo is owned by him.

Scheerer is a hermit student by nature, a German University-bred man, once in business in Manila, whom domestic troubles, ten years or so ago, drove to the then totally isolated Bagulo. There, with his books, his mestizo boy and girl, and his studies of the native customs and languages, he lived among the Igorrotes as a father among his children. The coming of other white men, both with civilizing and uncivilizing ways, has shattered his Bden; he shakes his head as he looks sadly down the little valley through which trains may soon come puffing, and says in Filipino English: "This is no place for me; next time Fil hike to where no other white man will ever come." He is now working in the mountains on an Igorrote collection for the St. Louis Exposition.

Scheerer had a fairly good house built of planks hewn.

Scheerer had a fairly good house built of planks hewn from Baguio's pines, and a better one in process of construction. They have been bought by the Philippine government, and the larger one is used as a sanitarium government, and the larger one is used as a sanitarium for government employés in need of recuperation. Near by is an agricultural experiment station, where grapes, strawberries, and other fruits, and vegetables, grasses, etc., from Berkeley, Cal., are being tried—thus far, nearly all with good success. But Benguet will never be a farming country; there is scarcely a forty-acre patch of level ground in the province, except at Trinidad, which lies in the crater of an extinct volcano three miles long by one mile wide. by one mile wide

The Hill Tribes

All the other ten towns of the province are strictly All the other ten towns of the province are strictly Igorrote, and, except at Baguio, no white man ever lived in them till Superintendent Atkinson, in 1901, sent three American men into Benguet to teach school. When the objections of the fathers, who feared it was an attempt to convert them to Christianity, were overcome, the breech-clouted and blanketed schoolboys came forward to learn English from balls, sticks, and stones, and then to read about George Washington in a primer—the first Igorrotes to be taught the reading and writing of any language.

ing of any language.

Attention has been so centered, since 1899, on the low-lander Malays with whom we have been dealing that these engaging hill people have escaped notice in the

united States. Further north, in Bonhead hunters at times, when rival tribes in Benguet the Igorrotes are peaceful and raisers of mountain rice, coffee, etc. little irrigated terraces. All these mount uniformly sturdy and of strong physique-physical specimens in contrast with the cousins; and they pack sixty to ninety backs, all day, over the steep mountain. When Benguet was given an executive. United States. Further north, in

cousins; and they pack sixty to ninety pour backs, all day, over the steep mountain to When Benguet was given an experiment ernment in 1900 (the first civilly organize control of local affairs was left primarily to head man, elected by his fellows. The An ernor was given paternal powers of interegulation, but aims to use them only whethat promise harm are undertaken. The holders have a sense of the dignity of the which is so complete that it becomes more ing; it becomes inspiring. Since they we American office demands more than a bre shroud it in, trousers and shirts have increalarity very rapidly in Benguet. The chief that of "president," but the one most in det of "constable," charged with execution of the laws. Somebody in Manlla designed for the bles" a big badge of aluminum, inscribed with the office, and suspended about the neck since those badges appeared in B "presidents" have become second-rate of William S. Pack of Michigan, an ex-volute the present governor of the province.

RILEY AND THE WOMAN REPORTS

A friend of James Whitcomb Riley tells a si encounter the bachelor poet once had with reporter. The energetic young woman, after ous effort, had finally caught Mr. Riley at the This is the conversation that followed:

"Is that Mr. Riley?"

"Yes. This is Miss.——?"

"Miss Jones of the Courier-Journal. I've he all day to get an interview with you, Mr. Rile "Ah, would it were now a view instead of view," said the poet, gallantly.

"Oh, thanks. How long will you remain in I

"Oh, thanks. How long will you remain in Mr. Riley?"

"Only a short time."

"Is your wife with you?"

"No, ma'am, she is not.

"Where is she, may I ask?"

"You may ask, my dear Miss Jones, but I idifficult to answer. I am in absolute ignorance whereabouts. For aught I know to the commay right now be at the other end of this teleg. There was much laughter, and afterward a resume the interview. But in vain. Mr. escaped.—[New York Times.

BIRDS AND INSECTS.

BIRDS AND INSECTS.

There is hardly a single group of insects and suffer from the applite of one or me of birds. The eggs and larvae are dug and p their burrows in the wood by woodpeckers and those underground are scratched and clawed by qua'l, partridges and many sparrows; wa vireos scan every leaf and twig. Flycatcher cat family of mammals, lie in wait and surpresets on the wing, more particularly those the ground, while swifts, swallows and martinarvest from the host of high-flying insects, think humming birds are taking dainty sign from the flowers, they are in reality more off ing minute spiders and flies from the deep calyxes. When night falls the insects, which sen that time as the safer to carry on the active life, are pounced on by crepuscular feeings; the cavernous mouths of whip-poor-wthem as they rise from their hiding places, and tles of nighthawks brush them into no less maws if, perchance, they have succeeded in reupper air.—[New York Post.

THE ADMONITION OF THE STAR

hear the Star of Bethlehem
Proclaim his truth to me:
"If in thy heart Christ hath no part,
My light thou caust not see."

I hear the Star of Bethlehem In tones admonitive: "This light of mine on him must shi Who would in glory live."

I hear the Star of Bethlehem: "Renounce thy sine today: No longer blind, thy soul shall find The Life, the Truth, the Way."

I hear the Siar of Bethlehem:
"To him who wills 'tis given
That he may be eternally
Co-heir with Christ in Heaven."
—[Susle M. Best, in Christmas Lippi

TEMPORARY TRUCE.

"What do you do when your wife asks you if cared for any other woman before you met his Ruggles.
"I temporize," said Boggles.

"Temporize."
"Yes; I tell her I haven't time to enumerate [Chicago Tribune.

"Some of our proverbs are not only foolis tively dangerous," said the Simple Soul. "I that one about 'he who runs may read." "What's the matter with that?" demande "Well, I tried to read while I was running, tripped over a ditch and nearly broke my no ade!phia Ledger,

************ Is Salt Lake Doomed?

DECLINE OF THE WATER AND ITS EXPLANATION.

By a Special Contributor.

THERE has always been a strange, mysterious fascination about Great Salt Lake. The stories that have from time to time been told of its peculiar existence in the lowest part of Salt Lake Desert and of the marvelous properties of its waters, have always excited interest and have established this inland sea one of the great natural wonders of the world. And now its gradual, threatening decline, with the possibility of its entire disappearance in the not very distant future arouses a feeling that lies deeper than regret among the many lovers of that wierdly attractive among the many lovers of that wierdly attractive amortion Dead Sea.

Aside from the fact that it was a strange freak of nature that placed the finest sea bathing facilities in the world 1000 miles, from the ocean and 4210 feet above its level, sculpturings are to be found in this Salt Lake district which point to an explanation of the existence if the present lake, form interesting reading for the scientist and tell a wonderful tale of centuries of geotofical phenomena. According to the markings, which mature has printed indelibly upon mountainsides in the form of shore marks, thirteen different water levels being thus indicated at one place, the entire region extending beyond the northern and western boundaries of the State of Utah, was once a gigantic inland sea. This body of water was named "Lake Bonneville" in honor of Capt. Eonneville, who gave the first description of the existing lake in 1833. It was 300 miles long his body of water was named "Lake Bonneville" in mor of Capt. Bonneville, who gave the first descrip-ing of the existing lake in 1833. It was 300 miles long ind covered an area of 19.750 square miles, and the fluc-ations and changes that it underwent, according to cological indications, were very numerous. Finally it, adeally shrank and shrank, diminishing by desiccation

the water level has lowered and in proof of its steady decline let me say that there is now absolutel underneath the building, that a large expans solutely no water expanse of white and in front of the pavilion (that is, on the lake side,) is now converted into baseball grounds, and that bathers have to walk over a mile to get to water of a sufficient depth to float them, let alone the amount required for od swimming.

Soveral plans, none of which are very practical, have been suggested for the Salt Lake. One of these provides for a wall across that end of the lake upon which is situated the Saltair palace. This, while not preventing the further decline of that part of the lake, would make it possible to pump the water from the remaining part. The building might thus be kept surrounded with water. It is too fine and substantial a structure to be moved, and surely its usefulness ought by some means or other to be preserved. to be preserved.

This summer there was a scheme carried into operation to move the bath-houses from the southern, or shore side of the pavilion to the north side. A large force of men was employed for the stupendous work, which con-sisted in cutting the deck through at intervals of 100 or 120 feet, sawing off the piles flush with the sand, and or 120 feet, sawing off the piles hush with the sand, and removing these sections by means of a donkey engine and rollers. In all, there were ten sections moved. This change, it will be seen, at least places one end of the structure nearer to the water, necessitating a much shorter walk to water of swimming depth, the lake being higher in the early summer season than at any other time in the year.

Rafts have also been constructed to carry the bathers om the bath-houses to deep water, and it is a curious ght to see masses of bathers crowded upon these crude sight to s craft floating out on the lake.

Scientists Explain,

Those who have studied the subject scientifically have ventured some plausible explanations of the change that are taking place, and it is their opinions that ar-the most acceptable, especially as they offer considerable

much more rapid during the last three years than for any other period of the drought, the recent summer showing a still greater loss of water. Will the Decline Go on? The question that now confronts those who are interested in the subject is: How long will the present dry cycle continue? Dryer weather than that of the last sixteen years has never been known in Utah, although it was approximated between 1827 and 1864, a period of thirty-seven years. It is to be inferred, how-

ever, that the next sixteen years will not average less in precipitation than have the last sixteen years, and the people of Utah may quite reasonably expect a wet cycle like that of 1865-86 to begin at once, the last evere winter indicating that possibility. And when that ret cycle does arrive a rise in the lake similar to the one that occurred in the sixties and seventies may be expected.

Even with the precipitation continuing at about fifteen inches, no further fall is likely to occur, and if the average precipitation is as much as fifteen inches for the next three years a slight rise may be expected. Though this rise does occur, however, it is not probable that the lake will ever assume its former high level. It will be fortunate for the people of Salt Lake City it is not probable.

if it even retains its present proportions.

In March of this year the reading of the gauge at Garfield Beach was 3 feet 5 inches below the zero of the scale. This shows a fall of 11 feet 7 inches since 1886, scale. This shows a fall of 11 feet 7 inches since 1886, when the last rise terminated, and is three or four feet below that of 1847. During the early part of the summer there was a very perceptible increase in the water supply, but that is due chiefly to the yearly fluctuations of the lake, the water being highest in June and July, and the very dry season has made it full to a still lower level than ever before.

The Irrigation Probl

As to the effect of irrigation, that system of watering the land for farming began in 1848, which was the year succeeding the advent of Brigham Young and his company, and as these people were largely of the farming classes they and their progeny have spread an interest in agricultural pursuits. From the first the land of the valleys was tilled and farming was in operation all variety was three and tarming was in operation at during the years that the lake rose rapidly and main-tained its high level. This, however, would not neces-sarily indicate that irrigation is not responsible for the low water, since there was not enough artificial watering

of the land to make a material difference in the lake.

But there has been a steady growth in agriculture in

Utah, and the report of 1899 showed the amount of land
irrigated in the basin to be 609 square miles, which is a little more than double that under irrigation ten years

The duty of water in irrigating in the State of Utal is 2.38 acre inches for ten days, or 23.80 acre inches for 100 days, the irrigating season. Now the present arcs of the lake (1750 square miles) is nearly three times that of the land under irrigation, and with the precipitation at normal the loss of 12 acre inches of water that of the land under irrigation, and with the precipitation at normal the loss of 12 acre inches of water
by means of irrigation should produce a fall of 4 inches
in the lake level the first year. This decline, with the
rainfall continuing normal, should then decrease ever;
year until a balance is reached between the area of the
lake and the amount of water it receives, when no further fall would result from irrigation. So, since the
total deficiency in precipitation for the last sixteen year
is 29.60 inches, and since springs, streams and artesian
wells are also drying up, we are forced to believe that
it is the dry winters, rather than the increased irrigation, that form the chief factor in the lowering of the
water level of this mysterious body of salt water; and
this being the case, in the plentiful downpoor lies the
only hope for the redemption of the lake.
One of the most curious features of the lake is the
immense amount of water lost each year through evaporation. There is an annual evaporation of 5 feet
three-fifths of which occurs in the months of June, July,
August and September.

st and September.

It is at the season of low water that the larger percentage of solid material is present in the water. This maximum proportion is 26 per cent.

on, also, great drifts of the shining white At this season, also, great dritts of the snrining waite crystals of sodium sulphate may be seen on the beaches A laborer could shovel up several tons of these salts it an hour. At one time they were gathered in large quantities, but the markets soon became surfeited, and now they are practically valueless.

I.II.J.J.AN E. PURDY.

RALT BAKE LAST SEPTEMBER.

we area remained. These were the present Great ike, which is the largest and most important and Lakes Utah and Sevier, occupying the part of the southern valleys, the former being a fresh water.

of fresh water.

by a continuance of the same geological action, Cent Salt Lake also disappear? This is the question has been disturbing the peace of the people at Lake City of late, especially after the last three of drought, when the fall of water has been in than ever. And, when you consider what this is to the city not far from its borders, it is not at the understand what the disappearance would be the neonle. to the people.

Bathing at the Lake.

the warm season they fairly live at Saltair, bourly train running to the lake at that time of crowded, and the pavilion, which was arrested crowded, and the pavilion, which was erected at of \$300,000, supplies all the comforts and enter-ats that pleasure-seekers could wish in its hall, cafés, promenade room and dressing-rooms

the remarkable lake would be to dispense with est source of summer pleasure and to be of a health restorative, the bathing being ceneficial not only because of the saline prop-The state of the saline property of the water, but also because it contains other than in a word, the city would lose its chief that attraction. And it is consequently not surprist to learn that, when the apprehension of the lake's to learn that, when the apprehension of the lake's to spread, there was a great among Mormons and Gentiles alike. Appeals came all quarters for an explanation of the phenomenon the cry went up generally for some resort to the contained means by which the lake might be saved.

of the Decline.

then ten years ago, as the story runs, when the disa was erected, the water stood many feet deep with the building, and though it is impossible to exprienced swimmers would dare to plunge in from the steps adjoining the main part of the time. The more cautious bathers were compelled with the whole distance of the two side projections which led to shallow water. But, gradually

hope for the future of the lake. Besides giving thes reasons for the present conditions, it is also shown that no artificial supply of water will be necessary, but that nature will remedy the tack, perhaps not raising the level of the water to its once high standard, but at least preventing any further sinking below an average mark.

preventing any further sinking below an average mark.

There are several causes for the rise and fall of the water level of a closed fike, chief among which is a change in the general inclination of the basin, producing a decline as the result of increased temperature, decreased relative humidity, shortage in precipitation or increased evaporation caused by the spreading of the water from the inflowing streams over the soil for irrigation. And while all these influences work together in a greater or less degree to cause the shrinkage of Great Salt Lake, it has been proved by accurate calculation that a deficiency in rainfall and the loss of water through irrigation, streams that naturally flowed into through irrigation, streams that naturally flowed interest the lake having been deflected to spread their water over the farming lands are the two principal cause of the phenomenon that threatens the lake, the formed being the most potent factor.

Precipitation records and other statistics of climatic conditions in Utah are complete back to 1863, with scattering accounts of many preceding years, and while scattering accounts of many preceding years, and while the problem is an intricate one, it has been possible from these data to arrive at some conclusions. To begin with, besides the annual fluctuations of the lake, which give a rise of water level up to the first of July, there have been also wet and dry cycles which have affected the lake most materially. The average annual precipitation for this region is 16.65 inches, and while the wet cycle prevailed from 1865 to 1886, the rainfall was 18.42 inches. During this period the lake rose rapidly from three feet in 1864 to twelve feet in 1868. A decline then followed, but was succeeded by a rise of nearly thirteen three feet in 1864 to twelve feet in 1868. A decline then followed, but was succeeded by a rise of nearly thirteen feet in 1876, with a gradual increase until 1886, when the level of nine feet two inches was reached, and the last rise thus far was recorded. From 1887 until 1902 the dry cycle has been in progress, the precipitation averaging 14.80 inches, or nearly 1.85 inches below normal, and ever since the beginning of that season there has been a steady fall of water in the lake. The total fall from the close of 1886 to the close of 1902 was nearly twelve feet, which is indeed an alarming state of affairs. And still worse, the decline has been

THE BLESSING OF EDUCATED WIVES.

So long as women were absolutely ignorant, men could pass as wise on small capital; but the growing mind of woman lifts the mind of man with two great forces heredity and sex attraction. Large-brained mothers make better men, and the sweetheart who is wise as well as kind can do wonders with her lover.

Lord Chesterfield's advice to his son is clear on this point. He strongly urges him to marry a woman who is wise as well as rich, handsome, and well-born; "for," says he, "thou wilt find there is nothing more fulson than a she-fool."

The Greeks would not have educated wives, owing to prejudice, tradition, and general error; but, as they a capable of more pleasure than the primitive sex-rela allows, they sought it outside of marriage.

It is wonderful how long a piece of idiocy will stick in the human brain. Never was a more splendid devel-opment of some mental qualities than in Athens, yet there this antique ignorance remained bedded in the fer-tile intellectual soil like a howlder in a garden.

They would have slavery, and they would have ig-orant wives, and—they fell.

Today, with our new knowledge of the laws of nature, with our great advance in freedom of thought and ac-tion, there is still less excuse for us. We know now that a nation is best measured by the position of its women.—[Charlotte Perkins Gilman, in Success.]

*************** World's Balloon Record.

A REMARKABLE JOURNEY TRAV-ELED AT WONDERFUL SPEED.

By a Special Contributor.

WORLD'S record in ballooning has been achieve by Herr Heinrich Zeigler, a Bavarian aëronaut, who at one time in his remarkable journey from Augsburg to the banks of the Pruth River in Roumania, Turkey in Europe, a distance of 765 miles, traveled at the phenomenal speed of pinety form phenomenal speed of ninety-four miles an hour, the entire trip being covered by the airship in exactly twenty hours and twenty minutes, the average speed being nearly thirty-eight miles on hour,

being nearly thirty-eight miles an hour.

The maximum speed was reached when crossing the Carpathian Mountains, at a height of 14,500 feet, the airship soon after descending to mother earth at Stefeneschi, near the Russian border in Roumania.

This most remarkable trip, which is commanding the attention of all the leading aeronauts of Europe, as to

view showed itself to the lonely traveler in the balloon the city lighted by electricity. Quietly dreaming stood the ducal castle of Nymphenburg, surrounded by the solemn, dark trees, the front showed like silver in the pure light of the moon. A fairy dream of long dead times in the days of ducal splendor.

The "Augusta" flew now in an easterly direction, with The "Augusta" new now in an easterly direction, with greater speed and quietude of motion. This motion made it possible to think of eating, as it was now 12:30 o'clock at night. Of course I had to gulp down things, because a sole inhabitant of a balloon has too many duties to attend to, taking notes and making of balloon postal cards, letting out ballast, steering, etc. The traveler may not sleep, neither may he look around too many duties to accept the helicon was presented.

traveler may not sleep, neither may he look around too much. At 2 o'clock the balloon was over the railroad junction at Muhldorf. There was fog, the temperature was cold. I had to wrap my feet in warm rugs.

I threw a second postal card down to the brightly lighted station; it was found five weeks later, and was sent on. Our cards are printed beforhand, we fill out the spaces in midair, the addresses had been written with ink, also beforehand.

Clouds now drew together to a high bank, which made an impression on my balloon. In spite of my put-

rapidity; we passed the mountains at 9 o'cl

rapidity; we passed the mountains at 9 o'cl
the Hungarian town of Neutra beneath me.

I was satisfied with the speed the balloo
making. The distance from Göncz to Naz
260 kilometers in air; my fast "Augusta" ms
minutes. This means 124.8 kilometers an ho
of the whole trip, at a height of 4100 kilom
At Nagy-Szöllös the rapidity slackened.
tance I saw an endless chain of clouds;
the country was full of mountains. T
thicker are the masses of mountains; the gl
of clouds is moving nearer and nearer, whi
be a chain of very high mountains.

Now the question came, shall I pass the

be a chain of very high mountains.

Now the question came, shall I pass these mountains, or shall I go down to mother earth; quickly down for a favorable landing place. A my Theiss seems good, only I must drop right away. I count the bags of ballast, look down again west is a place, very mountainous. The height is the balloon is rising higher than the mountain heavens are blue; the ballast may last. I will flight over the mountains. I could see the mountainly through the mist. A wonderful sight the question arose; will the "Augusta" go ove colossal mountains? The balloon rose from 3800 meters. While going over the highest poi "Augusta" fell to 3600, so that I had to let o ballast.

At Dinnestine the "Augusta" is still going over tains, but I begin to see a plain, a valley, a riv balloon rose to 4000 meters all alone. Victorios mountains are lower. But where am I?

mountains are lower. But where am 1?

The mountains have lost attraction for the half over the Sereth River it rose to 4500 meters at o'clock. Then the "Augusta" began to fall, we decided tendency to land pretty soon. To prevent too rapidly I threw out ballast from time to the packed up the instruments and got ready to land, at the "Augusta" sank, kept up by the streams in air. I had time to study my landing place. There no forests, the land was good for my purpose. I saw two large cities, and also a large river, it the boundary river between Roumania and Bessems almost to encircle. In the bope to cross river and town I was holding ballast ready to when all of a sudden the balloon reached a lower a of air, and in a hig arch the "Augusta" few away the river.

Now I never doubted but that I would have as

Now I never doubted but that I would have as landing. I pulled in the ropes. There was a ban the "Augusta" bumped the ground and rose againing down the second time the basket upset and out. It was now 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. standing on Roumanian soil.

I had landed one kilometer from the Russian dary. The next morning I sent telegraphic messathe honorary member of the Augsburger Verei Agronauts.

Up in the air with my brave "Augusta" nothin happened, but here below on earth I had an accide the way to the station we lost a wheel, so that to go back to Botosane to get a fresh cart.

My balloon voyage from Augsburg to Stefanisch twenty hours twenty-two minutes. In order to preports to right I have written this article, and the only correct version of my recent dangerous above the clouds.

G. P.

NEWLY FOUND SACRED TE

SOME HITHERTO UNKNOWN SAYINGS OF C DISCOVERED IN EGYPT.

[London Express:] Some hitherto unknown sayls Christ were related by Dr. Grenfell at a meeting at lington House yesterday of the Egyptian Exploration. Dr. Grenfell and Dr. Hunt concluded in 18 first excavations at Oxyrhyncus of the Graeco-Robranch of exploration, and dispatched to Oxford the Graeco-Robranch of exploration, and dispatched to Oxford the Graeco-Robranch of Exploration, and dispatched to Oxford the Graeco-Robranch of Cairo.

An extremely interesting find here was a collection of the Graeco-Robranch of Cairo.

An extremely interesting find here was a collect the sayings of Christ to Thomas and another di the majority of which are new. Unfortunately, ho the ends of the lines are lost throughout. One re "Let not him that seeketh cease from his sear he finds. When he finds he shall wonder. He shall the kingdom of heaven and he shall have rest."

Others contain the answers of Christ to q from His disciples.

from His disciples.

Dr. Grenfell thinks the fragments are of di
MSS. of the collection of "Logia," already pub
but they are of great interest on account of the
tions from accepted texts. There is, for instan
interesting variant of the fifty-second verse in La
"Woe unto you, lawyers, for ye have taken aw
key of knowledge; ye entered not in yourselve
them that were entering in ye hindered."

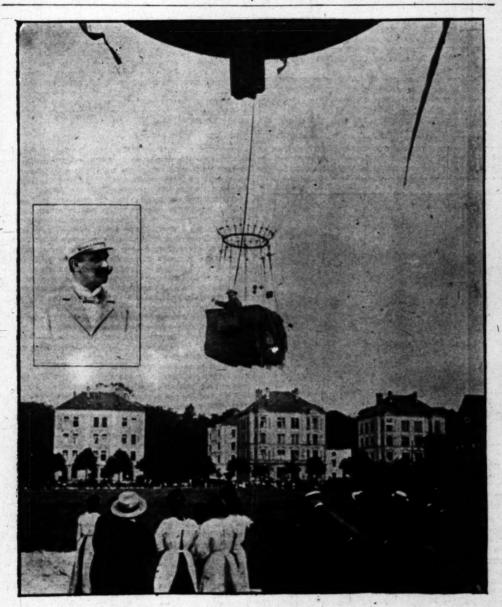
The papyrus has it:
"Ye have hidden the key of knowledge; ye enter
yourselves, and to them that were entering in y
not open."

One papyrus discloses the declaration which had

not open."

One papyrus discloses the declaration which ha made by suspected Christians during the Declaration, A.D. 250, intimating that they had sa at the pagan altars.

About a third of the Epistle to the Hebrews of covered, as well as an epitome of seven of the books of Livy, and a quaint contract referring teaching of shorthand to a slave for 120 draching payment was arranged on a thoroughly busing basis—forty drachmae down, forty on satisfacts dence of progress, and forty on attainment of prof. Creafell and Dr. Hunt leave next week for to continue their excevations.



ZIEGLER STARTING ON HIS RECORD-BREAKING TRIP.

the great speed attained and long distance covered, with other matters of interest embraced in the journey, is given in the following graphic description by the famous Bavarian aëronaut himself:

The ascension happened on the evening of last August 6, at 7:05 o'clock, in the ball balloon "Augusta," be longing to the Augsburger Verein for Aëronauts. The "Augusta" contains 1288 cubic meters, and is 13.5 meters in diameter, 573 cubic meters surface; size of the basket, 1.30 meters long, 1.40 meters wide, 1.10 meters high; weight of balloon, with "asket and net, and a 100-meterlong tail, etc., 387 kilograms (one kilogram equals two German pounds.) This balloon was made in the balloon factory at Augsburg.

The "Augusta" made forty voyages from September 22, 1900, to September 26, 1903, making in all 7387 kilometers; 3205 kilometers in nine trips. In these nine trips I was present either as commander or passenger.

passenger.

All day of the recent trip was clear, but in the evening clouds came on, and there was scarcely any high pressure. In a southeasterly direction, passing evening clouds came on, and there was scarcely any high pressure. In a southeasterly direction, passing Augsburg, the balloon showed a tendency to fall, so that at a height of 500 or 700 meters I had to throw out considerable ballast. We took the direction to the Ammersee, whose large surface, besides those of the Kleino Werth and Pilsensee, showed up now and then in the moonlight. Luna's magic light could peep only at times through the clouds. The "Augusta" went toward Munich. The motion was so far only 14.5 kilometers the hour. We had been up five hours and had lost 254 pounds ballast of the 1030 pounds which we had taken. had take

sidnight the balloon reached Munich. A beautiful

ting out more ballast, the balloon sank to 900 meters. At 3:25 o'clock we went up to 2100 feet in the clearer sky. The motion grew quicker, forty-one kilometers the

At 3:48 o'clock I could read the letters on my instru-ments without the help of the little electric light. The electric light for a balloon, called "immerfertig" (always ready,) also the electric lantern on the balloon proper, are most welcome. Still the light of day is better proper, are most welcome. Still the light of day is better for the purpose. We now passed the meeting of the rivers, the Inn and the Salzach. Luna said good-by at 3:50 o'clock. Beneath was thick mist, above beautiful blue sky, the day is coming nearer. Tremendous are the impressions which storm over the lonely traveler in the night, who is floating through air to an unknown

destination.

Almighty sun! He soon appears and chases the fogs and mists away, and sends out the streams of light across the firmament, and down to earth, warming, giving life, making bappy, without a limit, without dis-

The "Augusta" flew over Neumarkt in Upper Austria, a railroad junction. Quicker I go, eighty kilometers per hour, more than an express train can do. Between 5:50 and 7:20 o'clock I sent two more postal cards; they also

and 7:20 o'clock I sent two more postal cards; they also arrived safely.

At 6:10 o'clock I passed the Danube, the most beautiful pearl in Austria's crown. At 8 o'clock we reached the Klosterneuburg, world renowned for the wine. I was only ten kilometers from the heart of Vienna. In the beautiful sunlight the surroundings of Vienna, of which its inhabitants are so proud, offered me a brilliant spectrally.

liant spectacle.

Near Fullnerfeld the balloon started with a

********* An Ocean Wraith.

A STORY OF THE TIME OF THE WAR OF 1812.

cial Contributor.

By a Special Contributor.

December 20, 1812, the pilot boat Patriot lay in the harbor of Charleston, bound for New York. The big mainsail rippled in the breeze, the clanking of the little old-fashioned windlass came over the water, and as the anchor appeared, the jib rattled up the stay, and as the anchor appeared, the jib rattled up the stay, the main boom swung over to leeward, foresail and gaff topails were set, and courtesying to tide and wind, she swept down the bay, past familiar objects, leaving the sylves of the city sinking dim in the morning haze. At the time above mentioned there were no sea-going steamers, and the staunch and beautiful schooner offered the only means of transportation. As a digression it might be stated that some landmarks of the Revolution were still visible: Fort Moultrie, built of palmetto logs, leamed up, showing marks of shot bestowed so liberally by a British fleet under Sir Peter Parker, where nine out of ten ships of the line were rendered unseaworthy, and had to retire, and where Sergeant Jasper performed a brave act in restoring the colors shot away under a hot a brave act in restoring the colors shot away under a hot a brave act in restoring the colors shot away under a hot a brave act in restoring the colors shot away under a hot each with the shooner crossed the bar, the chattering and clucking of sea fowl cleaning their feathers, as they rode on the swell of the incoming tide, also gulls and stormy perels hovering astern, caused the skipper to remark:

"Looks like a spell o' weather."

"Woman passenger," answered the old sea dog of a mate gruffly, enough dunnage for the Queen o' Sheba when she went to pay King Solomon a visit; nigger servant gal to boot," he added, pointing in the direction of the cabin with the stem of his pipe.

"Pays double fare, and will be on her beam ends most of the passage," was the consblatory reply, as the merceary skipper descended to the cabin, from whence were the odor of onlons, bilge water, and other shippy usells, indicating the hour o

as sind and stomach to endure without previous training and sad experience.

With white wings spread, bowling along before the freeling breeze from the southeast, the ship sped on, and with the coming of the middle watch the gaff top-ads and flying jib were furled.

"Wind backing round for a nor wester; plenty o' lighting, too," remarked the mate, taking a squint in that metica and another at the compass in the binnacle.

The sail right so long as we fetch past Hatteras," resid the skipper. He was ill at ease, however, and ackly ordered: "Get the bonnet off the jib and take the foresail; balance reef the mainsail."

Inder this short sail, good weather was made for the g, but night again came down with the gale veering on east to northeast; gradually increasing in strength aftery, and with a treacherous shore under the lee, the mation was a trying one.

was a trying one.

"By this the storm grew loud apace,
The wafer wraith was shricking.
And in the scowl of heaven each face
Grew dark as they were speaking."

"Light ho!" shouted the lookout.

Where away?" said the anxious skipper.

Fort quarter, sir," was the answer.

Heave the lead!"

Four fathoms!" cried the leadsman, in a voice of us, which hardly could be heard amid the roar of the

EX CHR

diffe

Luke

the ng to mae.

which hardly could be heard and the seed.

Ind a half three!" came the cry in still more alarmitimes. The schooner was headed off-shore, but the settle insetting current, and hurricane with heavy seas set her astern. The anchor was let go, but the cable met dmost instantly. A few moments more and she as how with heavy seas breaking over, pounding and the shore with heavy seas breaking over, pounding and the shore with heavy seas breaking over, pounding and the shore with heavy seas breaking over, pounding and shore with heavy seas breaking over, pounding and the shore of the shore of

Boats through the black fift storming. Dirks in the torchlight flashing, And the wicked hangers slashing; Lips that were praying, mangled; Throats that were screaming, strangled; Souls in the surges tumbling, Vainly for foothold fumbling; Horror of staring faces, Gruesome in death's grimaces; And God's wrath overpast us, With never a bolt to blast us!"

tall form, with white arms only bare, fell into the last surge and disappeared, her shrieking maid, dedict of ornaments by fough hands, was flung over the and followed her mistress to her doom. "Dead men to tales," sententiously remarked a burly ruffian as cat down a wounded man begging for mercy. The last of the cabin was soon ended; the weather rigging that away the masts went over the side, and the half hen freebooters, themselves in no slight danger, after the shore.

escape—conscience! Neither can they escape from their own remorse.

Pulling into a sheltered cove, the plunder was conveyed to a stranded hulk, fitted as a rude habitation, and the revel begun. With roaring fire of wreckage, rum from Antigua and Jamaica, the motley crew drank libations from the cups, and with ranting chorus ushered in the dawn:

ney told their tales of wreck and wrong, Of shame and lust and fraud,
They tacked their toughest statements with
The brimstone of the Lord,
And crackling oaths went to and fro
Across the fist-banged board."

And crackling oaths went to and froAcross the fist-banged board."

The leader in this dance of death was a renegade Yankee, the son of a bad father and a good mother. Nutured in a fearful climate on baked beans, coifish and theology, he preferred the certain and ever present hell of piracy to the dreary and unattainable heaven of John Calvin and Cotton Mather. Years before, in a quiet little New England town where shipbuilding flourished, a mysterious schooner was launched. Old sea captains looked wise and called her an evil craft. Long, low and sharp of bow and stern, there was little room for cargo, and her masis and spars were out of all proportion, so large were they. A rack of muskets clustered about the mainmast in the cabin, and there were ring bolts in the side for gun tackles. About sailing time, strange men began to appear, speaking another tongue, and with bearded lips. A clumsy schooner sailed up the quiet Saco river one day, and began transferring cargo on board the craft of ill omen. A cask fell as it was being hoisted out, and burst, revealing handcuffs, legirons and chains. There were boxes of old flintlock muskets, barrels of rum, bolts of gaudy callco, packages of dried fish, knives, and cheap-jewelry.

The good townsfolk were scandalized. The venerable Collector of the Port reported that the United States Marshal had arrived, or was about to arrive, by stage from Boston, and would proceed to take action. Morning came; the bird had flown! People living along the river had heard the creaking of blocks, and orders given in an unknown language during the night, and had seen enormous white sails in the moonlight; that was all.

in an unknown language during the night, and orders given in an unknown language during the night, and had seen enormous white sails in the moonlight; that was all. Such was the preliminary school of the leader; afterwards as mate of the slaver he had become familiar with the horrors of the middle passage. The schooner was next seen off the Guinea coast, where she had been chased by an English man-of-war, but succeeded in making the south side of Cuba, landing two hundred out of five hundred crazed Africans. Three hundred went overhoard in

south side of Cuba, landing two hundred out of five hundred crazed Africans. Three hundred went overboard in daily Installments as they became blind or died.

With the division of the loot, a big villain with furzy-breast and bare or arm flung two hoops of gold, torn from the ears of the Charleston octoroon, to a drunken wench. This provoked an oath from the lean and sinewy Yankee, and, like a flash, the fray began between the feroclous men. It was to the death, and even the maudlin crew shrunk back as the two fell upon each other. A knife thrust unawares, and as fat cattle fall, down went the Yankee's adversary, sobbing out his life with his curly head in the lap of a drunken Jezebel, who looted his pockets of other bloodstained ornaments which he had concealed from his fellows, for there is no honor he had concealed from his fellows, for there is no ho ng thieves

among thieves.

Of the plunder, a cask secured by many hoops, with "Cognac, Bordeaux," branded on its head, seemed to be especially prized. One trunk, hair-covered and plentifully garnished with brass tacks, contained much jewelry; there was a small bull'seye watch of gold, winding on its face with a clumsy key—not much of a timekeeper, to be sure—but with a wonderfully engraved monogram formed of the letters "T. B. A." An oval miniature painted on ivory, set in brilliants, showing a young officer clad in the buff and blue of a Revolutionary colonel; on the back, "A. B." Fine laces, dresses of India silk, with a great shawl of white crepe, flower-figured. Pearls from a broken string were literally cast before swine, and drunken harridans had rare sport with "my lady's finery."

A canvas bag contained many Spanish dollars, while a small one of leather was alled with doubloons bearing the effigy of "Carolus Magnus Rex." There were also a few wedges of gold from the African West Coast, stamped rudely with signs of the zodiac.

stamped rudely with signs of the zodiac.

Another small trunk contained letters and family papers, methodically arranged and tied in neat packages. Some written by Rev. Aaron Burr to Jonathan Edwards, young Aaron Burr being the grandson of the great thelogian, and the Rev. Aaron Burr being president of Princeton College. Letters from Col. Burr to Gen. Benedict Arnold; Vice-President Burr to Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton. A copy of Jefferson's proclamation (1806,) which contained a warning in tegard to a scheme of empire proposed by Burr in the great Southwest.

Washington's clear and familiar hand was visible, in

Washington's clear and familiar hand was visible, in which he wrote highly of Burr's ability, but with distrust, refusing to recommend him for the rank of brigadier, he at the time being the youngest colonel in the army.

Many letters from prominent New York families, especially women, with whom Burr was a great favorite to the day of his death. None were found from Madame Jumel, and all were cast contemptuously into the fire, being of no value in such company.

With the coming of the second day after the wreck, the

With the coming of the second day after the wreck, the human vultures separated and disappeared, but the mid followed her mistress to her doom. "Dead men to tales," sententiously remarked a burly ruffian as at down a wounded man begging for mercy. The target of the cabin was soon ended; the weather rigging cut away the masts went over the side, and the half then freebooters, themselves in no slight danger, if for the shore.

It doesno of the old, and early hours of the new year, marder. There can be no romance about men who halt such crimes:

"Is this a dagger which I see before me, The handle toward my hand?"—

Present. Unlike beasts of prey, human carnivors that troublesome faculty from which there is no

ers." These were wreckers and pirates who infested the long sand bars that fence the coast outside of Currituck, Albemarle, and Pamlico Sounds, and reach as far south as Cape Lookout.

It was their practice, on stormy nights, to decoy passing craft by means of a lantern swinging from the neck of an old nag, which they led up and down the beach. Thus, vessels were stranded on the banks off Kitty Hawk and Nag's Head, and plundered, after the crew and passing the strands of the crew and passing the crew and passing the strands of the crew and passing the crew and pa sengers had been slain with hangers, or compelled to "walk the plank." Long after the disappearance of the Patriot, two criminals executed at Norfolk, Va., confessed to having had a hand in the death of Theodosia Alston. They were, they said, members of a gang of bankers," who wrecked and pillaged the Patriot, forcing the people to walk the plank. Alston

John Williamson Palmer, the author of "Stonewall Jackson's Way," contributed a characteristic poem, the last gerses of which describe the tragic death of the lady, whose sad life went out amid the strife of the elements, and inhuman wickedness of savage men:

"Black as our hearts the creature's White as the dead. Oh! wonder
Of women high heaven under!
So she moved down upon us
(Though Death and the Fiend might shun us.) And we made passage, cowering.

"Rigid and mute and towering, Never a frown she deigned us.

Never with curse arraigned us.

One, trembling, dropped—his hanger
And swooned at the awful clangor; But she passed on, unharking, Her steps our doom-strokes marking,

"Straight to the plank, and mounted, 'One, two, three, four!' we counted; Till she paused, o'er the flood suspended, Poised, her lithe arms extended— And the storm stood still, and waited For the stroke of the Lord, belated.

F JORDAN

THE CHESSBOARD.

My little love, do you remember,
Ere we were grown so sadly wise,
Those evenings in the bleak December,
Curtained warm from the snowy weather,
When you and I played chess together, When you and I played chess together,
Checkmated by each other's eyes?
Ah, still I see your soft white hand
Hovering warm o'er Queen and Knight!
Brave Fawns in valiant battle stand;
The double Castles guard the wings;
The Bishop, bent on distant things,
Moves, sidling through the fight.
Our fingers touch; our glances med
And faiter; falls your golden hair
Against my cheek; your bosom sweet Against my cheek; your bosom sweet Is heaving. Down the field, your Queen Rides slow her soldiery all between, And checks me unaware. And checks me unaware.
Ah me! the battle's done,
Dispersed is all its chivalry.
Full many a move since then have we
'Mid life's perplexing checkers made.
And many a game with fortune played—
What is it we have won?
This, this at least—if this alone—
That never, never, never more,
As in those old still nights of yore
(Free we were grown so sally wise) (Ere we were grown so sadly wise,) Can you and I shut out the skies. Shut out the world, and wintry weather,
And, eyes exchanging warmth with eye
Play chess, as then we played, together!
—[Owen Met

THE OLD MAN.

Go to your nests, rooks, in the windy trees, And vex me not with your ill-omened caw; I am too old to live beneath Fear's law, Hope's fever me no longer nor doubts freeze Half I forget what makes the blackbird sing So loud in spring.

The earth grows old around me; planets wane; April's green glamor is spread out in vain, The rose sends nets of fragrance from her tree But in her webs of beauty takes not me; Out of the road I never turn my feet For search of moonwort or of meadows

The sea sings loud for youth. I hear it moan, Counting its rocky ramparts stone by stone, And all the green-haired people of the waves They do but make wild music over graves, The graves of broken ships and drowned men, And cities that the sea has ta'en again.

I hate the gulls and terns that dip and cry About the white cliffs, along the sundering sea, Or I should hate, if hate had not passed by, Even as love has, and forgotten me.

Time has outdistanced my slow feet—behold,
I have outlingered Death. I cannot die,
I am too old.

-[Pall Mall Gazette.

THE PRICE OF EXPERIENCE.

"What did you buy with that money your uncle left,

"I bought experience," was the rueful reply, "Spend it all for that?"

"My dear sir, I never was much on bargain-day affairs, and the ordinary price of experience is all that you've got."—[Chicago Post.

German "Nature Men." THEY WEAR BUT ONE GARMENT AND LIVE IN PRIMITIVE STYLE.

By a Special Contributor.

NEW philosophy of life is now being preached in A Germany by Gustav Nagel and his many apostles, who style themselves "Nature Men," wearing as they do but one simple garment, and living in the primitive style of the first human occupants of the Garden of

itive style of the first human occupants of the Garden of Eden. This new religious sect is creating much interest throughout Europe, and, strange to say, is finding many adherents, the membership augmenting gradually especially in the vicinity of the wooded lands of Prussia. Nagel was discovered only a short time ago living in a suburb of Berlin, in a mud hut in the midst of a rough garden. His only clothing was a loin cloth. Exposure to the air and sun had turned his body a deep brown color. He was arrested when found and punished by several days' confinement, but the law was powerless to deal with him, and he was subsequently released, upon which he set up as a prophet.

with him, and he was subsequently released, upon which he set up as a prophet.

This prophet of "Nature Men" insists that the only garment necessary to cover the body of his male followers is a loin cloth, while the female contingent are permitted to wear a simple short tunic, and their hair long and hanging, by which distinguishing mark they are readily recognized from the members of the sterner sex forming the peculiar sect.

Nagel has returned to his native town of Arendsee, in Berlin, where he has built a house in the woods, and surrounded it with a fence. He has attracted a woman, whom he is to marry soon, a woman of considerable gifts as a speaker, named Meta Konhauser.

Nagel and Konhauser plant flowers and till the soil.



GUSTAV NAGEL

They live exclusively on fruits of the wood and what they raise in their garden. In the vicinity several other "Nature Men" are at work making huts for themselves, and in a short time a colony of fifty of these lunatics is expected in Arendsee alone.

is expected in Arendsee alone.

Nagel and Konhauser are actively corresponding with disciples in other parts of the country with regard to establishing colonies. All wear a semi-Adamite costume.

Meta Konhauser and two other "Nature Women" wear a single short tunic. They decline to have their hair cut. Nagle's hair is half way down his back in thick

The original colony of "Nature Men" are happy in

tangles.

The original colony of "Nature Men" are happy in being able to have their membership increased by the addition of strong, healthy, vigorous women of Germany, who willingly adopt the brief and scanty attire in dress prescribed to be worn by "Prophet" Nagel, and ere long, it is authoritatively stated, "Nature Men and Nature Women" will enter the matrimonial arena, and become husband and wife, to live and work together among themselves until the end of their earthly days. "Prophet" Nagel is hopeful of being able to spread his new philosophy of life to the southern part of Europe, and believes he will experience little difficulty in persuading men to adopt the style of garb originally worn by Father Adam in the Garden of Eden, as, relieved of the present day encumbrance of dress, they will be able to move about much more quickly, have freedom of movement of all their limbs and enjoy decidedly better health, the whole conducing to prolongation of life. He declares he will establish new colonies wherever the opportunity is presented, and is sanguine of making such places self-susporting by the cultivation of the soil, producing vegetables, grains, fruits, etc.

The single short garment worn by the women of the sect, Prophet Nagel originated himself. His idea was to make the garment a little fuller and less abbreviated than that worn by the men of the colony, and at the same time to do away with what he determined to be the

unnecessary custom of wearing so many garments which concealed the human form divine, and made possible a world of sickly, pining and never contented race of

The only touch of modern civilization visible in the "Nature Men" settlement is an automatic post-card distributor, placed opposite "Prophet" Nagel's hut, containing a photograph and epitome of his philosophy of life.

KIPLING'S VERMONT HOME.

KIPLING'S VERMONT HOME.

The sale of Rudyard Kipling's home, Naulahka, to Miss Mary R. Cabot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Cabot, dispels the hope which many of Mr. Kipling's friends have cherished of his return to Brattleboro to live. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kipling hold very strong attachments to Brattleboro, and have frequently expressed their wish to some time return here, though there were reasons for not coming aside from those directly responsible for his going several years ago.

Brattleboro people have shown their regard for Mr. Kipling and his family from time to time, and especially in a very complimentary letter, signed by a score of the townspeople, tendering to the author a public banquet and a hearty welcome at such time as he might elect. The late Dr. James Conland, a firm friend of Kipling, and who kept in close touch with him through frequent correspondence, had often expressed the hope that Kipling would yet return to make Brattleboro his future home.

that Kipling would yet return to make Brattleboro his future home.

Naulahka, named for the pretty Indian story of Kipling and the late Wolcott Balestler, was built some ten years ago, at considerable expense. Here Mr. Kipling wrote "Captains Courageous" and several other stories. It was here that his children were born, and the place had many strong ties to him.

It is understood that Miss Cabot buys the estate for family occupancy, and that some improvements will be made, though the general features of the house, which are unique in many respects, will be retained.—[Spring-field Republican.

HOW RADIUM IS OBTAINED.

M. Curie has explained the process by which radium is separated from the substances which contain it. It exists in combination with lead, chalk, silica, iron, and other things which must be eliminated in a series of complicated and costly operations. For days a ton or so of uranite powder, which is obtained mostly from pitchblende, simmers over a slow fire with water and soda; this mixture is then put into hig barrels, where a sediment is deposited; the sediment is then washed and rewashed, and put on the fire to simmer again with carbonate of soda. Then follows more sedimentation and repeated washing, after which the residue is treated with hydrochloric acid. A coloriess liquid results, containing small quantities of radium. The chemist's object is now to separate these small quantities, and this he does by a series of reactions and crystallizations. At each crystallization the crystals become progressively riche, in radium and smaller in bulk, until, after six weeks' manipulation, some twenty-five grammes of white crystals remain. The radium contained in these is of low radio-activity (about 2000,) and the greater part of their bulk is refined away by M. Curle himself in succeeding crystallizations. At the end there are left only a few centigrammes (at 1,500,000,) as much as would cover the point of a knife blade, to show for a ton or so of uranite powder and months of work.—[Harper's Weekly.

THE CABS OF PARIS.

THE CABS OF PARIS.

By day and night fifteen thousand cabs ply in the streets of Paris. A few hundred of them, blue, drawn by young, mercurial horses, driven by liveried coachmen, bearing neither numbers nor plaques, make snobhish pretense of being private carriages. Of the others, the greater part belong to the three great companies—the Compagnie Générale, with its blue-bellied cabs; the Urbaine, with cabs decorated with yellow lozenges; the Abeille, with its cabs stained a dull green. In addition there are scores of small stables, whence three or four cabs are sent out, Many cabmen, too, own their own rigs. On the whole, however, the three companies are masters of the trade.

Is it a trade? Upon my word, I think it is a profession,

are masters of the trade.

Is it a trade? Upon my word, I think it is a profession, and one of the most ancient and honorable. The casual rogue has no chance of making himself free of the guild. He must, in the first place, be a "college graduate," duly provided with a diploma. The most notable Coachman's College is in the Rue Marcadet, yonder on the flank of Montmartre.

Officially the college is known as the "Ecole d'appreitissage des cochers de facre de la ville de Paris." Ti director is Pernette, a capable, horsey man, a famou whip. A half-dozen professors aid him—vets, hostler grooms.—[Vance Thompson in December Outing.

AN ORIENTAL LOVE-LETTER.

English is put to strange and eloquent uses in the Orient. Here, for instance, is a letter addressed to a native gentleman by a youth seeking the hand of his

daughter:

"To Baboo—, Paternal father of Miss ——. Dear Sir: It is with a faltering penmanship that I write to have communication with you about the prospective concition of your damsel offspring. For some remote time to past a secret passion has firing my bosom internally with loving for your daughter. I have navigated every channel in the magnitude of my extensive jurisdiction to cruelly smother the growing love knot that is being constructed in my withinside, but the humid lamp of affection trimmed by Cupid's productive hand still nourishes my love-sickened heart. Needless would it be for me to numerically extemporise the great conflagration that has been generated in my head and heart. Hoping that having debated this proposition to your pregnant that having debated this proposition to your pregnant mind you will concordantly convolorate in espousing your female progeny to my tender bosom and thereby acquire me into your family circle. Your dutiful Son-in-law."—
[Harper's Weekly.

The Genial Idiot.

HE TALKS ABOUT PREPARATIO FOR CHRISTMAS.

By John Kendrick Bangs.

66 I 'M glad I'm not superstitions," said the he glanced over the little calendar in the his pocket memorandum book. "I see the mas comes on Friday this year. If I were I think I'd sell out my prospects for the Y dollars.

"I thought you were superstitious," put in the maniac. "I noticed the other day when the were doing up the front door vestibule you left to by way of the basement rather than walk un

were doing up the front door vestibule you left the by way of the basement rather than walk unde ladder."

"That wasn't superstition—that was common retorted the Idiot. "I'd just come into possess a new winter overcoat, and I didn't care to have sor two of liquid freecoing trickle down over the of it. In all my artistic experience I have new served that a few dabs, or many dabs, of point it the appearance of a winter overcoat, so I didn't to chance the accident."

"You told me you considered thirteen a very u number," said Mr. Brief. "That's superstition worst sort."

"I know I did, but that was when I asked your in regard to a chap who owed me twenty-six dolls offered to settle on a basis of fifty cents on the said the Idiot. "You advised me to settle feamount, and I did."

"Well, you were in luck to get the thirteen," as Brief.

"Well, you were in luck to get the thirteen," and Brief.

"Oh—was I?" said the Idiot. "Well, I'm glad you me, for I never would have known it. You forget you charged me fifteen dollars for the advice. If I have been two dollars in."

"You can't expect me to work for nothing," sail lawyer, complacently.

"I never squealed," said the Idiot, "for really fifteen was well invested after all. If you'd charge ten I'd have kept on going to you for advice, and whave sooner or later squandered millions of dollars you. As it was I got my solar plexus in the first rand realized at the very beginning that you becaming the luxuries. I have you on my list of I can't afford, like canvasback ducks, spats, grand ediamond shirt studs and automobiles, and at the cost of fifteen simoleons. I think, however, that lawyers ought to have a printed price list for your ices, so that when a chap goes to you for advice know in advance what it's going to cost him—put placard in your office—something like that grocer's 'Eggs ten cents a dozen,' Good eggs fifteen cents,' 'Eggs twenty cents.' You could have it, 'Advice \$5; advice, \$10. Counsel, \$15. Then a man could tak choice according to his means. One of the five-packages was good enough for me in that twenty dollar case."

"Christmas doesn't need to come on a Friday

dollar case."

"Christmas doesn't need to come on a Friday unlucky," said the Doctor. "That is, considering growing exactions of its celebration. Things has so these days that the fulfillment of its require practically bankrupts a fellow who has got his has supporting himself and his family. Santa Claus good old chap, but he very often leaves a wolf sitt the front doorstep that paterfamilias is months days."

good old chap, but he very often leaves a wolf sitti
the front doorstep that paterfamilias is months draway."

"That all depends on paterfamilias," said the
"The man who gives more than he can afford is a
and the sooner he is taught the fact the better. He
no just cause for complaint against Santa Claus. It
old Kris Kringle that leaves the ravening wolf of
It's old paterfamilias himself who invites the bec
take up his residence there, because he hasn't the
courage to say to his children that his exchage
suffering from nervous prostration and that this ye
stead of expecting a carte blanche order on the toy
and a ton of mixed candies, they'll have to get
with a monkey on a stick apiece and five pour
peanut brittle. I don't see any sense in a man's
his wife a suit of sables when he hasn't got enough
cash to pay the expressage on a coon cat from Ma
Massachusetts, nor have I ever had the slightest
pathy for the chap who gives Rockfeller present
because he has overdrawn his account at the bank's
"Well—that's all, very true," said the Bibliom
but I can quite understand how a man can do
things. Christmas should be a glad day for every!

"It should, indeed," said the Idiot, "but there's
thing as buying gladness at too high a figure. The
ness you get by running in debt is an undigested se
and along about February, when the duns come ar
you begin to feel as if the water was being squ
out of your investment."

"You speak as feelingly as though you were yo

and along about February, when the duns come a you begin to feel as if the water was being sq out of your investment."

"You speak as feelingly as though you were you an offender," suggested the Doctor.

"I am," said the Idiot. "I'm a snob, all right, it comes to giving away what I haven't got, but I'm to reform this year, and what is more, I'm go give handsomer presents than ever. I've got a extension Christmas present scheme which in my ment is a dream of beauty, and economy as well ight all and embarrass none. It not only place if you also not gifts for my friends within reach of my, at p rather emaciated purse, but insures me against possible fall down for twelve years to come."

"You ahould publish it to the world, if it will do said the Doctor. "A scheme of that kind, if it works, would be an inestimable boon to the whol lized world. I wouldn't mind being let in myself."

"It is simplicity itself," said the Idiot. "In an ifteen Gollars down. You've seen these adwington.

okery in twenty-four volumes; the nical Paderewski and the works of ham Wilberforce?" of Cook

so of the Canadian Diamond Tiara Com Skowbegan Pearl Rope Corporation? " hegan the Doctor.

ave observed them-" be d the New York, Harles Harlem and Bronx Easy Chair tinued the Idiot.

hat of it?" queried the Doctor, impatiently, been buying four dollars' worth of that sort with reven cents' worth of literature every the past five years. What have they to do

me my scheme," said the Idiot. "I find on foot-ng up that for fifteen dollars down I can have hings sent to my friends this coming Christ-it asking favors of anybody. By simply sendasking favors of anybody. By simply send-ar to the Cosmopolitan Cyclopedia of Cookery can have the whole twenty-four sumptuous that interesting work delivered to my Aunt Christmas moraing. For another dollar is Mechanical Paderewski will be forwarded mpliments to my sister-in-law, who is very whose hands are so small that she can not but whose hands are so small that she can not here than half an octave, and is therefore unjoy the delights of her plano. Then for my ra dollar invested in the Canadian Tiara Complete Pearl Rope Walk at Skowhegan will bring mail a collection of gems that will rival the of an Indian Durbar."

ed the Bibliomaniac, "they won't be real."
lock real," retorted the Idiot, "and she will
the difference."

the tries to sell them," suggested the Doctor.

cried the idiot. "Mercy, Doctor, how sordid
Sell a Christmas present? Never, or if she
let then she would deserve all the disappointgot. And then, for my dear old Uncle George agys sends me a check for a hundred dollars at as, a cash payment of one dollar will secure for ediate possession of one of the patent combina-ers of the New York, Harlem and Bronx Easy ny, with a set of Kipling thrown in.

most of your schemes," said the Doctor, most to reflect that for the next twelve will be installments falling due on the first

the next twelve years comes in. I'll keep is the receipts at Christmas every year until mated, unless times improve and I find later as afford to do better by them. Whatever ough, it spreads the cost over a whole year, is not only easier than paying cash down, as Christmas preparation that is spread out months instead of crammed into one, and the end of the year, when money is scarce.' nonthly payments are likely to prove embar-aid Mr. Brief.

with Uncle George's check for a hundred dollars to meet them as they fall due," said the Idiot. I figure it out, Uncle George's hundred dolthe fifty I always get from Aunt Tabitha ought are of the whole proposition, and leave what I other sources all velvet."

for once Uncle George forgets you?

'm going going a pair

will 4

long as I can remember you have enriched to the extent of a hundred dollars at led me to think that I could not begin to ciation of your generosity if I sent you a If you get one per cent, as much comfort chair as I have got from the hundred, you mg as a moth ball in a fur overcoat.' That'll Gad—when he gets that I shouldn't be sur-made it a hundred and fifty."

to be ashamed of yourself for impo-dleman that way," said Mr. Brief. t to be as

id the Idiot. "Where does th said the Idiot. Where do I am grateful! I mean every word of it. I am grateful me in? I mean every word of it. I am grateful added. Moreover, suppose it is an imposition— a rich uncle for if he isn't to be imposed upon? The immemorial the word uncle has been a for the source of funds. If you need twenty-is in a hurry and can't get it any other way, the honored custom to take your watch to your dornow money on it. The very title carries measure of financial responsibility, and a man find it would deserve to lose the office. He at as well be a cousin or a stepfather, or any if of a poor relation who isn't of any more use

the it would deserve to lose plather, or any that as well be a cousin or a stepfather, or any the state of a poor relation who isn't of any more use han a refety match would be in Hades."

I think it's a good scheme," said the Poet. I think it's a good scheme," said the Poet. I think you'll find it embarrassing the following as sending them those installment receipts."

I all," said the Idiot. "In the first place, what's a worfying over an embarrassment that's twelve off? Never put on an embarrassment today that state off for a year, is a mighty good proverb. School with a man like Uncle George in reserve, the same of that sort is likely to prove a blessible the man I take him to be, when he gets his less the man I take him to be, when he gets his a the man I take him to be, when he gets his treceipt at Christmas, 1904, he'll pay up an ired just for the sport of it."

nately for most of us," sighed the Biblioma-le Georges are as scarce as hucklebearter.

Georges are as scarce as huckleberries in the only Uncle George I have is by mar-

riage, and he's a regular old skin-flint. He thinks only

his own stomach."
Then you should send your aunt 'The Cosmopolitan Cyclopedia of Cookery, said the Idiot. "It only requires a cash outlay of one dollar, and the recipes in it are so good that the dishes are irresistible. I'll guarantee that the old gentleman will eat himself to death in

"What good will that do me?" demanded the Biblio-

"I don't know," said the Idiot. "Maybe your aunt will give you a commission on his life insurance." [Copyright, 1903, by John Russell Davidson.]

Marine Yarns.

A TRUE FISH STORY CONTAINING A CLERGYMAN

By a Special Contributor.

Y only fish story has this advantage over most fish stories, viz: it happens to be true I could not invent a fish story, I would rather invent other things, and make money. Because I am frank enough to say at the outset that this story is true, the mocker ought to keep still. It goes without saying that most fish stories are not true, but when a man of true spirit nsh etteries are not true, but when a man of true spirit tells his only fish story, and is honest enough to assure us beforehand that the story is true, we ought not fo get down and paw the grass and throw dirt and treat him as we do the unregenerate. We will now raise the curtain and let the show begin.

My Only Fish Story.

It happened up in Maine. Everybody knows about Maine, so I cannot be charged with making this story out of whole cloth. If you don't believe me, get your geography and you will find Maine just as I am telling

It happened on Sabattis Pond, Maine, and I can s you the pond. There were three of us, the rhum, myself and the dominie. Yes, sir, there was a dominie along. Do you suppose I would try to color this thing up and tell an untruth when there was a dominie right there and saw the whole business?

and saw the whole business?

We were fishing for black bass. We were not turning the other kind away, and we were not catering to them. We were non-committal except as to black bass. And, say, talk about trout! Did you ever fish for the gamy black bass? Get a four-pounder on and wrastle with him? Well, there may be some fun in trouting, but when you want me to drop my other work and go fishing, just say black bass.

fishing, just say black bass.

The dominie was the first to pull one in. He weighed seven pounds when we first saw the line ripping to and fro in the water. He weighed twelve pounds when we got a glimpse of him as he churned the pond. He weighed fully five and a half pounds when he lay panting in the boat at the end of a half-hour's fight, and by the scales when we got home he still turned three and seven by a hair. From a man whom the dominie had been talking with I learned the next day that he was a ninepounder, but that is neither here nor there,

Then the chum got one. He must have been the twin of the dominie's. It took all the finesse of the chum and the expert coaching of the two eminent fishermen with him to land No. 2, but we finally did it.

Plot Thickens.

It was now my turn. That was conceded in the boat, and I think there was a sort of consenting opinion outside the boat to that effect. Anyway, the drift of the conversation from that time on was that it was now my turn. Sure enough, I soon had my bass on the hook. turn. Sure enough, I soon had my bass on the hook. I knew by the tug that my bass was going to be the fish of the day. At first I set him down as a twelve-pounder, but I soon saw my mistake. Fifteen was nearer the mark. And what a beautiful fight he was making! Never saw anything so pretty in my life. By and by I got him near enough to get a glimpse of him every time he wheeled and cut for the depths. Then I saw that he was really nearer seventeen than fifteen. Finally, I got him within speaking distance. You know you have to talk to a bass—using a bass voice of know you have to talk to a bass—using a bass voice, of course—or you can't do anything with him.

Fish Gets Away.

I was paying out hot air in my best vein, and had him in sight most of the time, when the line suddenly parted, and the boat nearly upset. The dominie was there, but he was so in sympathy with the situation that he did not object to the chum and me doing the beat we could under the circumstances. I think we divided the subject so as to treat all phases of it adequately. but I was so cut up that I cannot be sure of the details I know the chum devoted himself to the man who made the line, and I treated the makers of hooks who would fail up on a fellow in a crisis like that. Then we changed sides, and lit into the subject, each from a new standpoint. I think we covered it very well, considering that we had no time to prepare for it.

We rowed around there and fished for about an hour afterward. I don't know that we expected that my bass would come back, but we could not seem to break away. At last we did, however. We rowed across the pond, then we went ashore, and had lunch, and went at it again.

We had been out about an hour and had not had a bite since the morning catches. I was sitting in the rear end of the boat. The dominie was facing me in the other end, and the chum was in the middle, rowing

slowly toward a new fishing ground.

As we were quietly gliding along the dominie said to me, "You are going to lose your coat before you know it."

Joker up His Sleeve.

I felt for the garment, which I had laid on the seat

behind me, and discovered that the sleeve was over board, and the body of the coat was slowly going the , and the body of the coat was slowly going way, in spite of the fact that I was sitting on

same way, in spite of the fact that I was sitting on i I reached behind me, and drew the sleeve in, when lo it seemed to be far heavier than a coat ought to be pulled again, and following the sleeve out of the water was the head of a big black bass.

Without making any ado over it, I pulled up the sleeve and threw as fine a black bass as you ever set eyes or into the boat. At first I thought the bass had followed me round and watched his chance and jumped aboard. Then I reflected that he might have got interested it that coat, and followed fit up to investigate. The dominie suggested that the bass had seen something fishy about me, and took ine for a relative of the family. I discovered that when the line broke, the hook on the little slde line had caught in the sleeve, and the bass had been towed all around the lake until he had got tired and given up the fight.

Weight of the Fish.

Weight of the Fish.

Anyhow, I had my bass, and he weighed—I forget just how much that bass did weigh. I know he was a

uster.

If anybody is disposed to jeer at this true fish story, can show him the pond, the boat, the very rod I washing with, and, to silence every doubt, I can introduce him to the dominie. That ought to settle it

PERKINS WARBECK.

TRUSTING SOUL!

'No, Jack!" the young woman said, cluding his arm. Not yet!

"What's the matter, Lulu?" he asked.
"I haven't said I'd marry you. There's something else to be settled first." "I haven else to be settled first."

"What is it, sweatheart?"

"Several things. You have habits I cannot tolerate in the man I marry. Jack, do you smoke?"

"Yes, I burn a cigar once in awhile."

"You will have to give that up."

"You will have to give that "All right, dear. What else?"
"Do you chew tobacco?"

"Not habitually. Once in a great while I take a

can't marry a tobacco chewer.

"Well, I'll promise to quit it. Anything else?"
"Yes. Do you drink?"
"Occasionally I take a glass of beer—nothing stronger.

pon my word. "Will you promise to give that up, too?"
"Sure. I don't care anything about it, anyhow."
"Do you play cards?"
"Occasionally, just for fun."

"I can't marry a card player."
"Then I'll cut out the card playing."
"Do you bet on horse races?"

etimes.

That's just as bad as any other kind of gambling, ck. You'll have to promise to drop it."

Do you ever bet on elections?"
"Oh, of course I do that now and then, same as the "Oh

rest of the "That's not only another form of gambling, but it's

"Well, I'll quit that, too. And now—"
"Hold on, Jack. Are you in delt?"
"Don't owe a cent to anybody on earth. Does

"Not quite. Wait a minute, Jack. Will you agree to nd your evenings at home?"
Bless your heart, Lulu, I'll tire you to death staying

at home of evenings! So, now—"
"No! Not yet, Jack! One thing more. Will you promise to go to church with me every time I ask you to

"Er-yes, I'll promise even that."

With a contented little sigh she laid her head on his broad shoulder.

"How much nicer it is, Jack," she said, "to reform a man before marrying him than to try to do it after-ward, as so many foolish girls do!"—[Chicago Tribune.

IAPANESE VASES.

The poorest man in Japan may have-nay, will have his vase. It is very likely but a piece of hamboo, closed at either end with a joint, an opening cut in one side through which the water is poured, and the end of the flower stalk put in. This humble man, with his innate conception of true art, will make his simple vase and his one long-stemmed chrysanthemum a picture of such loveliness that there will be no need for him to envy his rich neighbor with his more elaborate vases and his greater profusion of flowers.-[Florence Peltier in Good Housekeeping.

LITTLE RED RIDING-HOOD.

Little Emily Kingsbury, aged four, who attends the kindergarten and calls it the "kidney-garden," was being examined as to the senses.

what are your ears for, Emily?"
"To hear with," was the answer.
"And what are your eyes fo.?"
"To see with."
"And what is your nose for?"
"To blow," was the innocent answer.—[Lippincott'a.

ROCKEFELLER'S CHILDHOOD

When John D. Rockefelier was a small boy he frequently attended Sunday-school, giving as his reason that he was fascinated by the scund of the pennies dropping into the contribution box. One Sunday he dropping into the contribution box. One Suitary he was asked by the teacher what he regarded as the most sublime passage in the Bible, annd replied, without the slightest hesitation: "Let there be light."

Out of this tiny germ grew the Standard Oil Company.

Milwaukee Sentinel.

Dunderhead in Politics.

How HE BECAME A MAN OF GREAT INFLUENCE IN HIS COMMUNITY.

By a Special Contributor.

FTER the disastrous results growing out of the A efforts of Peter Dunderhead to bless man and womankind by the invention of his celebrated "burglar trap," and the reception, not over pleasant, accorded him by his fellow clubmen, Mr. Dunderhead, upon mature and by his fellow clubmen, Mr. Dunderhead, upon mature and careful consideration for one whole evening, aided and abetted by sundry cocktails and other exhilarating reinforcements, such as Mumm's dry, soda water, etc., definitely decided to go into politics. Having made up his mind fully to this effect, he concluded to consult his wife and family, knowing full well that they would certainly acres with his consultation whether they would certainly agree with his conclusions, whatever they might be, which would give him an opportunity to "blame it" on his wife if she should, by this move, make a serious blunder.

The more he thought about this last idea, the better he was satisfied with himself, as a man of superior cun-ning and shrewdness. His pride had received a great shock as he had neglected to furnish a loophole for escape by the opportunity to blame some one else for the miscarriage of his great invention, and he didn't intend this should happen again; so his wife and children were called in to counsel with him on this eventful occasion.

Now it happened that Mrs. Dunderhead was a meek Now it nappened that Mrs. Dundernead was a meek and inoffensive little woman, who neither wore the "pants," asked to vote, nor belonged to the "woman's club," and was only bloodthirsty when Peter's welfare was jeopardized, so he could get no satisfactory advice

om her. His eldest hopeful, a young lady of ten bright and happy summers and several frosty winters, whom Peter had named "Eventful," thought that her papa should go in for the office of President. She knew that he was "nearly as handsome as Abraham Lincoln" and could not understand why he should not aspire to that exalted position. But Peter was learning to be cautious, and concluded that the expense would be more than he would be able to stand, his bank balance being much less than Rocketeller's, viz., \$37.25; so it was concluded that this must be given up, as a matter of economy. Inci-dentally it might be stated that Dunderhead had worked up a great reputation as a financier; not that he had any money himself, or could make any; but he could tell all of his friends exactly how to do so, à la Pierpont Mor-

His second hopeful, a young lady with golden hair and bow legs, suggested that her beloved papa try for Congress, as "many meaner men than he had held that office;" and besides, his financial ability "would be appreciated in Washington, as it was not at home, to any great extent." This suggestion met with the same objection as the first, too great expense, so this had to be given ye also. given up also.

Hopeful number three, a youngster of the male per-suasion, with bright red hair, a retrousse nose, and a dash of freckles, was born rather early in life, and for that reason Dunderhead had great confidence in his judgment. In this he was not mistaken. The boy im-mediately suggested the office of policeman. Now this might have been satisfactory had it not been for the

might have been satisfactory had it not been for the little escapade which compelled Peter to spend one night in the lock-up. That night's experience, however, had made this avenue of success "a closed incident," and could not be thought of for a moment. Dunderhead was not discouraged. He, like many of our great men, had made a failure in everything else, ergo, he should make a great statesman. On the principle of the farmer's dog, as stated by himself, "he ought ter be a gol durn good hunter; he isn't wuth a cuss for enything else."

The family counsel having failed to indicate the special "article" of political economy which Dunderhead was to assume, it devolved upon him to "go it alone." Instead of aiming high, as a large number of his friends advised, Dunderhead thought, like the Vermont farmer shooting the squirrel, it was surer to aim all over farmer shooting the squirrel, it was surer to aim all over the tree; and so he concluded not to make a declara-tion of principles, but to keep his eyes open for any opportunity that might have gone astray, and inciden tally pick up an honest dollar or two, wherever an op-portunity presented itself. Following this line of thought, Dunderhead became exceedingly patriotic and thought, Dunderhead became exceedingly patriotic and lost no opportunity of raising his hat every time he passed under the American flag, and inviting himself to drink the health of the President with every candidate whom he could induce to "set 'em up." In this way, he became a full-fledged politician—a man of great influence in the community; highly respected and sought after by all of the candidates for election from Congress to constable

walked with head erect, carrying himself with He walker with nead erect, carrying nimself with an air of respectability, a stomach like a beer vat, and a breath like a pestilence. There were none too great to do him homage, and he feit that he had found his sphere in life, and was appreciated for the first time. As he went about from day to day, to his intimate

friends and admirers he was wont to remark: "What like about me is, I know when I have got my opportu

There is no great happiness, however, without some alloy, and Peter's happiness was no exception to the rule. He felt that his greatness was not fully appreci-ated at home, and when, after a trying day's work, going from one saloon to another and doing yeoman ser vice to save his country, he started for home, meander-ing from one side of the walk to the other, with that tired feeling, his arrival was followed by a quarrel with his meek little wife, because she did not appreciate his annoyed and worried him was the fact that while he had been getting a plentiful supply of drink and free lunches, and great hunks of honor, still, thus far, there had not been much ready cash, and his grocer and butcher, not being awed by his greatness, were pressing

for payment of their bills, and he felt that this must for payment of their bills, and he felt that this must be remedied in some way. A thought flitted through his head, that he perhaps might take his family along with him, from one free lunch counter to another, and save both grocer and butcher bills, but this idea he soon abandoned as impracticable, as they could not vote and

abandoned as impracticable, as they could not vote and were not in demand in saving the country once more. The more he reflected on his financial situation, the more discouraged he became, until his courage and patriotism all oozed out, and the vacuum was filled with booze and bananas. In this condition he found his way home, and would have spent the night on the front doorsteps had he not been discovered by his wife and

doorsteps had he not been discovered by his wife and brother-in-law and put to bed.

And now the fickle jade, Fortune, which had thus far played him some very scurvy tricks, concluded that she had done enough, or that he was not worth any further malicious consideration, and proceeded to demonstrate to him that—

There is a tide in the affairs of men

Which taken at the flood, leads on to fortune."

Dunderhead slept and dreamed that his grandfather died, and left him all of his money in gold, and that died, and left him all of his money in gold, and that it was all placed in a sack and laid across his stomach, which made it very difficult for him to breathe, and in his struggles to throw it off awoke, and horrors! it was all a dream, and not gold, but his wife's cold feet across his stomach; (her feet were born in Chicago,) but a new idea had been incubated in his sleep, and with proper ifrigation, ought to produce liberal returns. An assessment was made on all of the candidates for the payment of the funeral expenses of his deceased grandfather, which brought him much money, and a beer barrel full of sympathy. This was the beginning of his good luck in his honest and praiseworthy efforts to save good luck in his honest and praiseworthy efforts to save the country; and when he reflected upon the number of funerals he could have in his family, and the conse-quent increase in his exchequer, he was so much pleased

with the brilliant idea which he had evolved, that he went round the corner and hugged himself.

He felt so good over his new idea and its financial results that he could contain himself no longer, without me one to share his jubilation with him.

Here he was again in luck, for as he turned the corner he ran straight into the arms of "Pin Head," an old political friend and associate, who had been "on the boards" much longer, and had a much wider experience than Dunderhead, and who might have attained great eminence in his chosen profession had it not been for a weakness in the legs, which made it difficult to balance his head, resulting in the necessity of his re-posing behind bars and in alleys, after many political

However, he proceeded to relate to the Honorable Pin Head the result of his "mortality" plan of campaign, and was greatly astonished and grieved to find that his friend did not agree with his methods, and did not hesitate to say that the proceeding was "raw" and wow'd not do at all. "Not that there is anything wrong in their giving you the money, for that is a part of the game, making the candidates pay: but you must never ask for money yourself, only for the cause." Here Pin Head went on to explain how many ways could be invented to get money out of the candidates. "We must organize campaign clubs in every ward and precinct, and for each of these clubs we must have a libmust organize campaign clubs in every ward and preclact, and for each of these clubs we must, have a liberal donation from all of the candidates." But, says
Dunderhead, wouldn't that money have to be used in
paying the candidates' legitimate campaign expenses?
"Not on your tintype! The candidates must pay their
own expenses. Besides, how are we politicians going
to live and support our families, unless the candidates
put up for it and expenses, too?" We pay expenses! I
should say not; but, says Dunderhead, "Suppose they
should kick and refuse to put up?" "Well, haven't we
the Knockers' Club, with a membership of several hundred, besides every little two cent paper in the country? Dunderhead, you have a great head, but nothing
in it. I should like to see them kick, kick nothing!
They must put up or get out of the running, the Knock-They must put up or get out of the running, the Knock-ers' Club all belong to the gang, and can set the ma-chinery a-going, that will knock out any one who kicks, in no time.

Dunderhead was so impressed with the wisdom of the Hon. Pin Head and his advice, that it was at once adopted, and they proceeded to celebrate the wise conclusion, by going on a "bat" which lasted far into

From this time on. Dunderhead's finances improve room this time on. Dinderhead's mances improved rapidly, he flourished like a "green hay horse" in a new suit of clothes and a diamond pin about the size of the headlight to an engine. His wife and young hopefuls rode in their own carriage with a driver and footman.

No more duns for grocery and meat bills; even the Hon. Pin Head had a clean shirt, and his breeches

mended, and to cap the climax of his good fortune, his party won the election by an overwhelming majority, and the country was saved once more.

That night Dunderhead was waited upon, by an orator, brass band and select mob, and notified of his appoint-ment as private secretary to his "Royal Nibs," the Congressman. Wasn't that a glorious time? Everybody congratulated Dunderhead on the glorious victory? They cheered Dunderhead, his wife, the bow-legged heiress, and everything and everybody, and finally Dunderhead, filled with enthusiasm and "mountain dew," made brilliant speech, of which the following is a verbati reproduction:
"Ladies and Genimn—The American eagle spre

broad wings and soared away toward the sun! mean the American eagle soared his broad sprea mean the American eagle scarce his broad spread and winged the sun! hic—I mean—well watcher sphose, I mean, Rah! for John L. Sullivan, Jeffries, Corbett, and the rest of the boys! We won't go home till morning! Let us have another to our free and glorious institution!" Loud and prolonged cheering from the assembled multitude of our leading citizens. R. J. W.

She: I think it's so silly of lovers to quarrel. He: Yes, the making up is so expensive.—[Brooklyn

New Idea About Radi

STRIKING CONCEPTION PRESI BY JOHN URI LLOYD.

From a Special Correspondent

N June, 1902, Dr. John Uri Lloyd, auth arkable work of weird scientific fi "Etidorpha," and reviewed some years columns, addressed a large audience before the California Academy of Sciences. He ha lished an article on "Radiant Energy," in shows that some of his tentative speculations pha" have been more than realized in the si lations of the new and wonderful element, ra letter just received by William H. Knight been investigating the nature and behavior Dr. Lloyd writes as follows:

"It pleases me to know that my article struck you as rational. I believe that radium is way a connecting link that stands between man ever present forces otherwise out of his reach at Let me give you an example or two to illu

mean, and which I did not include in the p "A room is absolutely dark. Through a bi a pinhole is punctured. A ray of sunlight plun it. To the man who looks across its path, of the room be clean, all yet is darkness. of the room be clean, all yet is darkness, ray of light a glass prism is thrust. Instant of colors, violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, o springs into existence. They spread themse the opposite wall of the room; in all their pris liance they come to the eye of the beholder, realities to him now, but were an unperceived far as previous sight was concerned. "But the glass prism does not make these does it make the ray of sunlight that produce is simply a 'go-between' that in itself has the bringing to man's conception a something whas out of his reach. Cut off the ray of sun without, instantly the prismatic colors disappears.

was out of his reach. Cut off the ray of sunish without, instantly the prismatic colors disappe glass is still there, the opposite wall is yet the man has lost no power of sight or conceptifiow of energy, however, is absent.

"Carry the thought one step farther. Out spectrum we have, as is known, other forms of that cannot be seen by the eye of man. The glass thrown beyond the violet a chemical ray, to violet. Insensible is this to the brain of man pends upon the sight of the eye; and yet, it is thing that can be introduced to the sight of the other means. Block off all the visible spectro out the colors of the prism, and leave the man in that dark room, with only that one invisible, out the colors of the prism, and leave the man sign that dark room, with only that one invisible, charay striking the opposite wall. Now take a bit exemic acid, an absolutely colorless substance, as solve it in a test tube of pure water, slightly all The man holds it in his hand. Colorless is it, in it it, no evidence of its presence can be brought senses other than the touch of his fingers. He it about in the room, when, by chance, it strike chemical ray. Instantly something new spring existence. A beautiful, deep-blue color appears opposite wall. The liquid in the test tube in assumes a beautiful, almost unearthly blue color that ray of invisible energy strikes it. It is now a eye that helps man to see into the invisible unthe test tube does not make this blue color, no the Geisemic acid create it, nor yet the wate dissolved the Geisemic acid. It is a revivifying form of energy, a modification that this Geisem colution has produced, that can affect the eye of that can disclose objects before invisible.

"At present we see by means of one form of light in a time to come there is not recommended.

solution has produced, that can affect the eye of that can disclose objects before invisible.

"At present we see by means of one form of light. In a time to come, there is no reason we should not utilize heat and electricity as sight in fact, it is perfectly rational that forms of outside of the present knowledge of mankind spring into existence as we utilize objects to eye, and radium, if it be all that is claimed for stand as a scientific factor which acts in account has an account of the second of the science is governed by the littleness of ties that have misled them, and are yet misleadin when their faith is shattered in things that are into seek out-of-the-way and irrational methods to phenomena that need no miraculous explanation, ever radium may be, and however radium may its method as a go-between, between man and it will be found that it is in accord with law and and with the structural and interstructural most of the universe of law and force.

"Cincinnation November 22, 1903."

"JOHN URI LI "Cincinnati, November 23, 1903."

CALIFORNIA TYPES.

Bret Harte, being once asked whether h Bret Harte, being once asked whether his types were in any way exaggerated, replied: say they are. In fact, I had to tone 'em down, stance, here is a true story, which if I had put of my books no one would have believed: At tenderfoot was having a drink in a bar out Wes noted desperado happened along. The other mostly found they had pressing business but the tenderfoot stayed on. 'Say,' said the to him, 'you'll take a drink!' I dare say, you in California to refuse to drink with a man worse than running off with his wife, so whet derfoot said he didn't want anything to drink a kind of awful silence. Then the desperad reached for his gun and said in a tired sort 'Can't I even hey a drink without killin' a IChicago News.

************ Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES. iled for The Times.

the Tolstois.

HE Russian family of the Tolsiois, to which the great novelist belongs, owes its rise, according to of the pilgrims to Isnaya Polyana, to a curious

one of the pilgrims to isnaya ronyams.

The founder of this family was, in Peter the Great's time, a simple doorkeeper before the apartments of the Emperor. One day, as he was standing at his post, a noleman approached, and asked to be admitted. The doorkeeper, however, refused to let him in, declaring that the Emperor had given positive orders that no one, that afternoon, was to be admitted to his presence.

"But." said the noble, "I am the Prince ——."
"Still, I cannot admit you, sir," said the doorkeeper. Ensperated, the noble struck the doorkeeper across the face with his riding whip.

"Strike away, Your Highness," said the other, "but nevertheless I cannot let you in."

The tumult had been overheard by the Emperor. He now opened the door, and asked what the trouble was. The noble told him. He listened in silence, and then he said:

e said:

"You, Toistoi, were struck by this gentleman for the said:

"But, Your Majesty," exclaimed the noble, "this man is a common soldier."
"Then I make him a captain," said the Emperor.
"But I am an officer of Your Majesty's household." "But I am an officer of Your Majesty's household.
"I make him a colonel of my Life Guards."
"My rank, as Your Majesty knows, is that of general officers of the nobleman.

en I make him a general, too, and thus the beat-m are to get will come from a man of your own

ing you are to get will come it.

The noble now took his punishment philosophically.

The noble now took his punishment philosophically.

As for the young soldier, he was next day commissioned a gueral, and made a count. From him the present is gueral, and made a count.

From him the present is gueral, and the present is gueral, and the present is gueral.

Prize Turkey.

THE Earl of Denbigh, who commanded the Honorable to America, told at a dinner party in New York one aight a story which, he said, Andrew Lang had related to him.

There was, according to the story, an aged Scot who as a reputation far and near for his fine fowls, which of prizes at all the fairs and shows of the country-

nuch of the Scot and his birds that he decided to give be old man's stock a trial. Accordingly he sent an order for the finest turkey that could be procured, and a due season was delighted to receive an exceedingly

arge and plump fowl.

The fowl was roasted and served, but so tough and iry did it prove that the gentleman could not eat a southful of it. Very much chagrined, he set forth to and the old Scot.

The latter, after listening to his patron's outburst of suppointed rage, said with a sneer:
"Hoot man, why ye kenna tell a guid bird when ye it. That turkey I sent ye has ta'en the first prize tall the shows for the last eight years."

CEORGE B. M'CLELLAN, the Mayor-elect of New York, had occasion, in an address that he delivered way his campaign, to refer to a gentleman of the ame of (say) Brownlow. Ir. McClellan's allusion to this person was compli-

hary, but he spoke of the man as "a Mr. Brownlow." is was natural enough. "I am informed that a Mr. brownlow," was the way the allusion began.

Hownlow, however, disliked the phrase. He com

whow, however, disliked the phrase. He cond of it, and the complaint was, brought to Mr. Me's ears by a mutual friend.

Brownlow objects," said the mutual friend, "to being the fam. Brownlow.' You know you called him 'a fam. Brownlow' in your speech the other night." The Mayor-elect replied with a laugh.

"Perhaps he would have had me call him 'the 'Mr. townlow.'"

own Medicine.

LLO

EORGE ADE, in the early days of his career, before the "Fables in Slang" had brought him fame, called the morning in Chicago upon a Sunday editor, on a mission from a theatrical manager.

have brought you this manuscript--" he began at the editor, looking up at the fall, awkward, timid

"Just throw the manuscript in the waste basket, tase," he said. "I'm very busy just now, and haven't me to do it myself."

Mr. Ade obeyed calmly. He resumed:

"I have come from the — Theater, and the manuscript I have just thrown in the waste-basket is your smic farce of 'The Erring Son,' which the manager asks to return to you with thanks. He suggests that you ell it to an undertaker, to be read at funerals."

Then Mr. Ade smiled gently and withdrew.

L. as a Teacher.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN was one day asked why he never had taken to giving boxing lessons. He replied: I taken to giving boxing lessons. He replied: [ell, son, I did try that once. A husky boy was my

first and last pupil. He took one lesson from me, and WOLSE

went home afterwards a little the worse for wear, when he turned up for the next lesson, he said:

"'Mr. Sullivan, it was my idea to learn enough puglism from you to be able to lick a certain young man that I dislike. But I've changed my mind now. If it's all the same to you I'll send this young man down here to take the rest of my lessons for me.'

"I," the puglilist concluded, "was a little too rough to teach having."

No Plain Cooks.

S IR THOMAS HORNE, the president of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, made recently a tour of inspection over the Pennsylvania line from Philadelphia to Pitts-

Sir Thomas was much pleased with the service and culsine of his dining car. He inspected the kitchen and showed great interest in the skilled maneuvers of the

cook.

The cook, who was something of a wag, described to his distinguished visitor the kitchens of the great New York hotels, where the walls are of glass, the floors of vitrified brick, the tables of white marble, and the cooking utensils of German silver.

"A great hotel chef," he said, "has from fifty to seventy-five assistants under him. I know one of these chefs, and I visited him two weeks ago. His assistant cooks were all young women—the prettiest lot of young women I ever saw.

cooks were an young women I ever saw.

"'Why, Gaston,' I said to my friend, 'what pretty girls you employ!'

"'Indeed they are pretty,' said he. 'Plain cooks

Almost the Same.

THE waking hours of G. Otto Krupp were spent in thinking of schemes whereby he might get rich quick. As the owner of an eight-mile railroad he was a person of considerable local importance in the Pennsylvania-German settlement where he resided.

One morning when Mr. Krupp's brain was particularly active it occurred to him that by sending passes over his road to the presidents of the big railroads of the country he might receive complimentary passes in re-turn. This would enable him to see something of the world at comparatively small expense, and such passes as he could not use personally he could dispose of advantageously. Mr. Krupp lost no time in getting letter-heads printed with his own name in large type as president. Then he sent "R. and A." passes proadcast and awaited results.

awaited results.

One hot afternoon a flushed representative of a big Western road walked into Mr. Krupp's office and said he had been all over town looking for the "R. and A." Railroad, and could not find it. He said he was sent from Philadelphia to investigate before the company issued a pass over its entire line.

"It is chust outside of town—five minutes' valk," ex-plained Mr. Krupp suavely.

"How long is your road?" asked the railroad's reprentative

About eight miles, I t'ink."

"Thunder! You don't expect us to exchange passes with a road like that, do you?" the representative demanded angrily. "Why, we have eight thousand miles

"Vell," answered Mr. Krupp, drawing himself up with an air of offended dignity, "maybe my road ain't so lo as yours, but it's chust as vide."—[Caroline Lockhart, Lippincott's.

Legal Lore.

UST after the war, an old darky came up to the Governor and said:

Marster, kin you make me jestice ob de peace?" Well, Uncle Ned, in a case of suicide what would you do?

Uncle Ned thought deeply. "Marster, I'd make him pay de costs of de court and support de child.—[Lippin-

Chamberlain's Umbrella Story.

OSEPH CHAMBERLAIN, in one of his recent tariff reform speeches, told an umbrella story that has not been recorded.

Mr. Chamberlain wished to point out that ignorance to blame for much of the censure the

"Why, my friends, many of my opponents are as igno-nt of my proposition as was a certain farmer, many ars ago, of the umbrella. rant of my

"This farmer had made a journey of some twenty miles on foot to a small town. As he was about to set off for home again, a hard rain came up, and his host loaned him an umbrella—a novelty at the time—opening it himself so as to save his friend all possible trouble.

"A week later the farmer brought the umbrella back. The weather was bright and fine, but he held the instru-ment open over his head.

grumbled. Is more trouble 'This contrivance,' he than it's worth. There wasn't a doorway in the village I could get it through, and I had to tether it all the week in a field."

A NDREW CARNEGIE recently gave a free library to a small Irish town. On the day of the presentation of this gift, Mr. Carnegie visited a boys' school in the neighborhood, where a luncheon was served in his honor. Afterwards, as he was departing, one of the

masters said to him:

"Mr. Carnegie, the boys have a good library here, and
I think they would appreciate it if you would enlarge it
for them with a copy of your book. 'An American Fourin-hand in Britain.'"

Mr. Carnegie, looking flattered, said:
"Why, yes; I'll be very glad to send the boys a copy

of 'An American Four-in-Hand in Britain.' The book would be a very small return, indeed, for their hospitality."

e of the boys spoke up excitedly.
hat's so, Mr. Carnegie; I've read the book," he said. . . .

His Demand.

W HAT more can you ask?"

It was in the private office of one of America's

It was in the private office of one of America's greatest magnates. That gentleman sat twirling uneasity in his chair, while his sole auditor gazed indifferently through the window, as he slowly shook his head.

"Lot me recapitulate," said the magnate, "and perhaps, my Lord Duke, you will reconsider your decision. You wish to marry my daughter, In return for this—in return for the privilege of uniting her with one of the flowers of England's nobility, namely, yourself—I offer you 400 shares in the stock of the Amalgamated Can Opener Company, par value \$100; 2000 shares of the Gold Hinge Power, par \$100; 100 bonds in the Compressed Leaves Limited, and a controlling interest in the Fish Scale International. Just think of it! Can it be possible, with this princely offer before you, that you absolutely refuse to marry my daughter?"

The Duke arose and turned toward the coor.

The Duke arose and turned toward the coor. "Yes, I refuse," he said, cruelly.
The desperate magnate strode after him.

What will you consider?" he asked, anxiously,

The Pulse looked back.
"It is absolutely necessary," he said, "that I have a hundred dollars in cash."—[Town Topics.

Too Many Fat Cats,

J AMES WILSON, the secretary of agriculture, has wit of a dry sort, which makes him one of the most popular cabinet members.

Shortly after he assumed charge of his important partment Mr. Wilson made some changes in his office. Senators and Congressmen came to protest, but all to be assumed the secretary felt that what he was senators and congressmen came to protest, but all to no avail, because the secretary felt that what he was doing was in the interest of the public service. Finally one of the employés whose transfer had been ordered called upon the secretary. He said:

"Mr. Secretary, I am afraid that if you dispense with any more of our men it will impair the efficiency of this department. I considered it my duty to say this to you and to get your views."

For answer the secretary looked up at the ceiling a

"There was once a farmer in Iowa who had three fat cats. His barn was overrun with mice. One day he gave the three fat cats away and got one new cat—not so fat. He was never troubled with mice after that."— [Philadelphia Press.

He Went Away Satisfied

A N old woolly-headed darky appeared at the dispensary of one of the hospitals the other morning.

"Well, uncle, what is it?" inquired the young medical in charge of the dispensary.

"Ah've got dy mishuy powerful bad, boss," said the ged dark

"Where have you got the misery?" inquired the young doctor

Ah dun got it evuhywheah," replied the ancient colored man. "Well," inquired the doctor, "what do you think ails

"Ah think," solemnly answered the old black," "dat h've dun got somethin de mattuh wif mah vermifuge Ah've

dependix. "What makes you think that that's your trouble?" in-ired the doctor, smothering the chuckle that rose up in quired th his throat.

"Well, suh, Ah had de nose bleed pow'ful had las' night' Ah hain't no ap'tite 'tall fo' watuhmillyons dis yah. "Well, it's your vermifuge dependix that's bothering you all right, uncle," said the young doctor, "but I'll fix you out quick enough. Take one of these before each

He handed the old darky a little how of bread nills and the old woolly head departed with a broad grin of happiness, no less because he had got free medicine than because his own diagnosis of his case had been so promptly ccepted.-[Washington Post.

He Sorted Them Out.

A CLERGYMAN who has just returned from a trip to England tells a story he heard there of the marriages made on certain feast days, when no fee is charged and the young couples come in great numbers a long distance to take advantage of the custom.

tance to take advantage of the custom.

The custom is not general, but local, being confined to certain rural places in the vicinity of Manchester and Oldham. "Upon one of those occasions," tells the clergyman, with a chuckle, "a delegation of fifty young people from Oldham and the surrounding country journeyed to Manchester, making a picturesque grouping at the Old English Church of St. Mark's. Each one of the men carried a long staff or stick, as the people there call a cane, and each of the young women brandished an umbrella, the use of which will be presently seen.

"After the ceremony of marrying the lot was concluded."

'After the ceremony of marrying the lot was concluded, and the crowd was going down the church aisles, one young woman hurried back and intercepted the rector as he was going to the vestry.

"'I theenk, meenester,' she panted, 'that you have morried me to the wrong felly.'

"Don't let that worry you," said the rector, who was in a hurry, "sort yourselves as you go out, "you're all married fast enough," and acting on his advice, they sorted out the right pairs.

"On their way back to Oldham they bought the things necessary to light housekeeping, stringing the lighter kitchen utensils on the sticks and umbrellas, poised on their shoulders."—[Chicago Record-Herald.

*********************** Hawaiian Islands.

CALIFORNIANS WAXING WEALTHY AT PACIFIC "CROSS ROADS." By a Special Contributor.

S though dropped from the fair bosom of California lie the Pearls of the Pacific, the beauteous isles of our new Hawaiian Territory. Perhaps in a year, perhaps sooner, a dotted line on every map of the Pacific will connect the ports of the Angel City with these six days distant islands, chaining them still more securely to this land of cooler temperament. When visiting the Hawaiian Islands a Californian feels that he has but wandered into the sunny garden of his home, or into a neighbor's choicest conservatory for an afteror into a neighbor's choicest conservatory for an afternoon's rest, for on every hand he finds himself-entertaining or being entertained by Californians. Many of
the wealthy residents of the islands have homes in
the Golden State as well—and of course, many of the
wealthiest families there went over to Hawaii from these
United States, or owe their origin to an American investor or fortune seeker. In consequence there is much
natural prejudice in favor of American products and
manufactured goods, so that this country, and especially
this State, will always find a ready market in the manufactured goods, so that this country, and especially this State, will always find a ready market in the siands for flour, poultry, eggs, canned goods, preserves, crude oil, deciduous fruits, potatoes and vegetables of all kinds, grain, barley and alfalfa hay, fine groceries, lumber, stone, cement, brick, plumbers' supplies, California wines and beers, etc.

Another large market offered this State is found in the demands of passenger steamers for the finest table supplies that can be secured here. The traveling public

large quantity of which is carried to the islands by his

It would be difficult to select a prominent man in Honolulu who could prove an alibi when accused of a business alliance with California. There is Benjamin F. Dillingham, head of the Oahu (Honolulu is situated on the island of Oahu) Railway and Land Company. The supplies for this road all come from this Coast. Mr. Dillingham has numerous business and social acquaint-

Dillingham has numerous business and social acquaintances in California, as a matter of course.

In this commercial age one begins with the business men who build the material part of a country, but in such a land as the Hawaiian group where prose warms into poetry, where the real becomes the ideal, the writers and artists do a large share of the work of upbuilding. Nearly all the painters and literary people who have been fortunate enough to visit the islands have had their appreciation quickened on California soil. Every one brown of the love borne by Robert Louis Stavesson for knows of the leve borne by Robert Louis Stevenson for California and the Hawaiian Islands, but few perhaps know how our own Mark Twain had so severe a wrench

know how our own Mark Twain had so severe a wrench given to his early love of California that his eloquent pen added to Hawaii's undying fame, thus: "No other land in all the world has any deep, strong charm for me but that one; no other land could so long-ingly and beseechingly haunt me sleeping and waking, through more than half a lifetime, as that one has done. through more than half a lifetime, as that one has done. Other things leave me, but it abides; other things change, but it remains the same. For me its balmy airs are always blowing, its summer seas flashing in the sun; the pulsing of its surf beat is in my ear; I can see its garlanded crags, its leaping cascades, its plumy palms bowing by the shore; its remote summits floating like islands above the cloud rack; I can hear the plash of its brooks; in my nostrils still lives the breath of flowers that perished years ago."

And that these lines might as appropriately apply to

Chinese Superstition ALL-PREVAILING FEAR OF OF

ING FONG CHUE. By a Special Contributor.

HE Chinese are certainly the m race on the face of the globe. Confucius attempted to cure his fellow of this moral evil, which binds the Chine in a chain which seems impossible to bre

As China grows older, the cycle of her supercreases. One could write volumes on the which the "Son of Heaven," as well as the le which the "Son of Heaven," as well as the locarrier, is addicted voluntarily in order to an "Fong Chue." What the Fong Chue is, is fine within brief limits. It may be describe gregation of all powerful and occult powers cording as they are flattered or offended, processiously, will make happy or wretched lar Chinaman concerned.

lar Chinaman concerned.

For instance, a Chinaman will have built he such and such a spot, and without knowing have offended the Fong Chue, and may look lamitles and vexations of every sort. A ne have built alongside a house similar in every first and the Fong Chue, animated for some son by more favorable sentiments in the latter draw down on Chinaman No. 2 all sorts of favorable sentiments in the latter of the sentiments and general prosperity. This fant Chue will view with a displeased eye the remortuary monument at such and such a significant of a pig pen in the such and the construction of a pig pen in



VIEW OF HONOLULU LOOKING WESTWARD FROM ALEXANDER TOUNG HOTEL

in this age must be served in Waldorf-Astoria style, even when in mid-ocean. Thus does expansion serve the alert Californian, and thus is the balance of trade always in our favor.

Among the prominent Californians in the Hawaiian Among the prominent Californians in the Hawalian Islands who support homes in this State also are Alexander Young and J. A. Buck. Mr. Young is a Scotchman by birth, but unlike his noted country-fellow, Carnegie, he is well satisfied to live always under the Stars and Stripes. He says that there is no scenery in Scotland that can compare for beauty and magnificence with the scenery of California and Hawaii. In thought and deed Mr. Young ever connects the State of California and the Hawaiian Islands. His two-million-dollar hotel in Honolulu is built of sandstone, with bases of granite, all of which was brought over to the islands from the all of which was brought over to the islands from the quarries near Colusa in this State. And, to keep the balance, as it were, when he built his palatial home at Vernon Heights, near Oakland, he brought over rare trees and plants from his island home. Mr. Young is a gentleman of liberal education and genial nature, and has done a great work in Hawati in erecting a building which is one of the finest hotel buildings in the world, and in aiding in numerous other public improvements. The vast and elegant caravansary of over four hundred rooms; named the Alexander Young Hotel, is under the management of H. W. Lake, known to all travelers in California through his connection, in past years, with, the Arlington Hotel in Santa Barbara, and as chief clerk in the old Baldwin Hotel in San Francisco. in the old Baldwin Hotel in San Francisco

Col. George W. Macfarlane, another well-known Californian, and a widely-traveled capitalist, is the manager of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. Col. Macfarlane is a dignified, courteous gentleman, who extends an especially warm welcome to all Californians. In a setting of spreading vistas of tropical gardening, the Royal Hawaiian Hotel is a most pleasing eight to the traveler. wallan Hotel is a most pleasing sight to the traveler.

walian Hotel is a most pleasing sight to the traveler. No visitor to the "Paradise of the Pacific" leaves Honolulu without a visit to Waikiki Beach, where he will linger a while at the beautiful Moana Hotel. This hotel faces Diamond Head, with its setting of azure sea; to the right and left are groves of pineapples and bananas, and siretching back of the hotel are coconnut groves and rice fields. The owner of Moana Hotel is W. C. Peacock, an Englishman by birth, but a naturalized American citizen. He is a wealthy sugar merchant, a traveler and a bon vivant, all combining to make him one of the most popular of hosts.

J. A. Buck, above referred to, is president or director

J. A. Buck, above referred to, is president or director in most of the sugar companies of the islands. His California home is at San Rafael, where Mr. Buck and his family may be found part of the year, when not spending a season in Honolulu. Mr. Buck's interests are not all in sugar. He is one of the owners of a line of freight steamers from this coast to the Hawaiian Islands, and he is interested in California petroleum, a

California but strengthens our relations with Hawaiians—as in some subtle way one more warmly loves a kinsman, who possesses the more happy of the family traits.

W. E. ROTHERY.

THE PIRATES OF THE SAHARA.

In writing in Harper's Magazine for December of the masked robbers who invade the Sahara and are known as Tawareks, W. T. Harding King tells of some curious love customs among these strange peoples

"The young Tawarek gallant, mounted on his swiftest camel, armed with sword, dagger and lance," says Mr. King, "roams the Sahara like a knight errant of old, protecting and guiding the caravans under the charge

protecting and guiding the caravans under the charge of his tribe, redreasing and avenging the wrongs done to his slaves and serfs, or, in order to bring glory to his lady love, whose gage d'amour he wears, and to flud the necessary dowry to settle upon her, engaging in adventurous forays upon his neighbors' herds, and the caravans under the protection of the neighboring tribes. "From time to time, when an opportunity occurs, he sends a letter to his adored, giving, in a somewhat vainglorious tone, an account of himself and his exploits. These letters are written in the old characters of the Berber alphabet, which at the present day is in use among the Tawareks alone. They are sometimes illustrated with rough but spirited drawings of the incidents referred to. Occasionally they are written in a cipher, of which the writer and the recipient alone possess the key, and not unfrequently they take the form of a short poem addressed by the absent Tawarek to his inamorata."

THE BURNS COTTAGE.

Among all the poets he who comes closest to the soil and nearest to humanity is "Bobby" Burns. The Burns and nearest to humanity is received to erect a memorial to the Cottage Association, formed to erect a memorial to the Scottish poet at the St. Louis World's Fair in the shape Scottish poet at the St. Louis World's Fair in the shape of a reproduction of the Burns cottage, including a museum of objects of special interest connected with Burns and his work, therefore, should receive widespread encouragement. Scotchmen at home and abroad are interested in the movement, and it is the purpose to extend the membership of the Burns Cottage Association to embrace all those of Scottish birth and descent in the country, and all who admire the homely Scotch poet.—[Wheeling (W. Va.) Register.

POOR MADELINE!

Gertrude: Poor Madeline! She outmarried herself. Blanche: Indeed?

Gertrude: Yes, she married a duke, you know, and didn't have money enough to pay his bills.—[Town

place would exactly meet his views and o good will. Why? Mystery; or, at least, onl ates in Fong Chue, for such a grade exists in for a reasonable cush consideration, furnish for a reasonable cash consideration, turnish the valuar with a more or less plausible reason. go far to explain the vaciliation of the Chinal about to inaugurate any enterprise whatever enormous influence of the professors in Fong ence over the mass of the people. These scie admirably skilled in prolonging the duration consultations and thereby enlarging the size

In the case of a burial, they frequently opi date should properly be postponed for severe weeks; the longer it is put off the s even weeks; the longer it is put off the morchildren of the defunct have to pay for astrolosultations. There is a striking similarity methods in this respect to those adopted by and American chariatans. Has not the lear Chue scientists to examine with a compass an whether the location gelected is favorable to the tion of the deceased? May there not be a ray vicinity of the tomb selected which might aid of heaven to disturb his bones within twee There may be an unfavorable star just above tary monument, and again he has to ascertail the spot lies exactly between two hypothetic ground currents, known under the names of "and" the Dragon."

When these diverse points have been duly as

ground currents, known under the names of and "the Dragon."

When these diverse points have been duly they can proceed with the burial, assured the Chue of the defunct will not return to torms and cause all his enterprises to fail miserable tion to the Fong Chue superstition, there is as powerful, and as deeply rooted, that of the Chinese dragon, half crocodile, half boa with five formidable claws, its supposed to be the power of infinite metamorphosis. He dwearth, in the sky, or in the waters. As a dragon he occasionally shakes his scales to a displeasure, and this, obviously enough, can quakes. As a creature of the air, he absorbs a portion or the whole of the sun and moon; able an explanation of the celipse! Finally, a beast he frequents the confluences of the gand if seriously annoyed, one may expect inuncleduges of rain.

Fortunately Chinese theology knows of placate or even humbug this formidable beast. There exists in Peking a temple dedica Dragon. It is there that the Emperor repevent of public misfortunes, for instance, in a prolonged drought. If, however, notwiths genufications and the humble kotow, the droughe Emperor delegates a lofty personage to a place 200 miles from the capital a mirraculo

genufications and the humanic the Emperor delegates a lofty personage a place 200 miles from the capital a mirace

om a tank bearing this inscription: "Sacred

suben from a tank bearing this inscription: "Sacred red, whence the Dragon marvelously grants prayers and smallests his aid." The last proceeding is absolutely inpublishes as sooner does the sacred stone start on its libits; so sooner does the sacred stone start on its ray to Peking than rain falls in torrents.

It is easy to see how these two principal superstitions in his easy to see how these two principal superstitions as he worked, with the help of the astrologers, against oreigners in China, by the imperial government or the saty in power. Naturally the people would attribute all saty in power. Naturally the people would attribute all set misfortunes to the cursed foreigners who have distributed the placid ways of the Fong Chu, or provoked he placid ways of the Fong Chu, or provoked he red in the red manable inventions.

New high roads, railroads especially, irritate the spirits the dir. The locomotives crush the paws of the unritunate dragon, telegraph posts project a shadow vexitions to the manes of the deceased ancestors. These will easily explain risings and massacres. There also will easily explain risings and massacres. There also will easily explain risings and massacres. There are singularly fond of money, a railroad enterprises in China, and the other rat European concerns are usually well equipment of the secientist, it is probable, that, if the foreign roars the order of a hank for a short consultation the ns and the Fong Chue experts came together in parior of a bank for a short consultation, the id discover, after a minute and experience. ck pirtor of a bank for a sate to discover, after a minute and exhaustive exson of the earth, the wa'er and the atmosphere,
son Chue is positively delighted, the Dragon quite
P. A. GARSTIN.

MARVELOUS FEAT OF MEMORY.

AL Stanton, the versatile poet of the Atlanta tution, loves nothing so much as poetry, whether a by himself or o'hers. Consequently he is probac to the closest students of the art of the Muses today. He has read and knows about everything as ever been written in verse. He literally knows pears "by heart," and can repeat entire pages of the reel, so to speak. Byron is a particular to this, and I have held a book on him while called every word of "Childe Harold" without the on of a syllable. One night in my apartments in a Stanton was a guest along with a number of and all of us were discussing poetry. Stanton to protect a number of his own beautiful poems, he was asked the question as to how he had so wonderful a memory.

"Interest ty to account for it. One thing he added, "which I have never seen any one

ow he had only to read

preceded to tell us how he had only to read me over aloud to be able to repeat it verbatim. Is he asked to be abown a poem of any length ever before seen, and upon this being done, he following wonderful statement:
read this poem aloud, and I never before saw it; is I am doing this, Mr. Logan will read another piece of prose aloud. This will make two of ag aloud in the same room at the same time, the are finished I will repeat both poems aloud."

and this he did. If any one has a feat to equal this in memory line I would like to hear of it.—[New York

ANTI-FAT RULE FOR TENORS.

ANTI-FAT RULE FOR TENORS.

That Mr. Conried has an eye to the beautiful and to item at the same time is shown by a little side control to the made with the eminent German tenor. Ernst.

The When the new intendant of the Metropolitan ahouse was negotiating with Kraus, the tenor had a on much superfluous feesh, and was huge of girth pendulous of cheek. Mr. Conried expressed his ide disapproval of Falstaffian proportions in tenors, Kraus assured him that it would be all right before also opened. The tenor declared that he would rid of at least twenty pounds.

The Kraus primptly reviewed the situation and easily the the could knock off forty pounds.

The three properties of the situation and easily the that he could knock off forty pounds.

red that he could knock off forty pounds.

The could knock off forty pounds.

The pounds, \$200, said Mr. Conried.

The examined himself once more, still more searchand resolved that he would make it fifty pounds,
the pounds, \$250," said Mr. Conried, "and I think
till do for today."

Kraus has arrived a perfect Antonious, according
man standards, and Mr. Conried has paid the \$250.

Tork Sun.

York Sun

WHISKY, POISON AND PHYSIC.

whisky, Poison and Physic.

very old men cast about for an excuse or apology
bing so long in the world. But recently one died
age of 123, and his excuse was that he had smoked
that liquor all his life. Another, passing away at
his never touched either tobacco or whisky. Some
hardest drinkers I know cannot bear the taste of
ty or brandy before breakfast. Others must have
the moment they get out of bed—if they do not
a bottle under the pillow. There is no rule or
tof long life. "What's one man's poison, signor, is
ter's meat or drink." The French are not shortty they are fond of gravies and sauces. To some

gest asparagus farm in the world is located on Island, near Stockton, California. It contains of asparagus in a single bed. On an average ids of canned asparagus, valued at \$600,000, are every year, and more than 600 persons are em-

talema, California, with less than 4000 inhabitants, are chickens than any town in the world. Under concus there were 850,000 white leghorns in Petama other breeds gave the city more than a millar. The sale of eggs nets the town about \$3500 a soughout the year.—[Sunset Magazine.

ated to pairs a

La Fiesta de las Cruces.

HOW IT WAS CELEBRATED BY THE DIEGUENO INDIANS.

By a Special Contributor.

N November 14 the scattered Indians of the fast dwindling Santa Ysabel tribe, together with a number of their friends from Mesa Grande, Anahuac and Capitan Grande, celebrated one of their characteristic flestas. This kind of flesta is a combination of the old-fashioned harvest home, Fourth of July and Thanksgiving. It celebrates the successful ending of the harvest season, and corresponds to the corn feasts of the Yumas, with the church ritual added. Santa Ysabel at one time contained the largest village of Indians probably in San Diego county, and according to ancient white-haired



THE MISSION BELLS.

Indians, they were as countless as the ants. To think of that peaceful dairy ranch, with its hundreds of cattle, large modern creameries, barns and outbuildings, overrun by hordes of long-haired, naked savages, is a far stretch of the imagination, but the great number of mortar holes and the tales of early pioneers leave no room for doubt. Of this once thriving village, only two houses remain inhabited today, the rest having fallen in ruins, marked only by a mound of earth, and most times not even that. Of the old church only a fragtimes not even that. Of the old church only a frag-ment of wall remains, and this is annually covered by a ramada, or brush shelter, in which services are held occasionally. But the real glory and pride of the Santa Ysabellas, their old mission bells, remain today, as Ysabellas, their old mission bells, remain today, as sweet toned as when they were cast, nearly one hundred and forty years ago, in old Spain. Each of these bells weighs about four hundred pounds, and when it is remembered that they were brought up from San Diego nearly a century ago, on the backs of Indians, over fifty miles, without stop, one can imagine the power the old padres exercised over the simple, superstitious

But where are the Indians who once peopled this But where are the indians who once peopled this lovely, valley. We will ask this white-haired, patriarchal-looking old Indian, the "general." His answer is, "Dead, dead; nearly all in the Campo Santo. Of the multitude who once inhabited this valley only a few are left, and they have scattered like quall. Only twelve families now remain, and they live on the Balcan Mountain and in the neighboring cafions."

For a week previous to the flests the hat is passed.

· For a week previous to the fiesta the hat is passed around, and collections secured, to the amount of some-times fifty or more dollars, and this money is expended for beef, flour, sugar, coffee, beans, etc.; with which



A SANTA YSABEL HOME.

to feed all the invited guests during the continuance f the good time.
From early dawn till dewey eve on the 14th the Indians

kept arriving from different parts of the country, in all kinds of rigs, and on all sorts of mounts, although it is to be remarked that most of the horses seemed well fed and in excellent condition. Some of the late comers had gazed too fixedly on the wine when it was red, and were inclined to be hilarious.

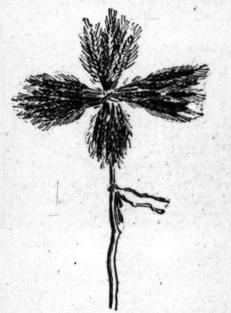
As relaw after relaw arrived the conditions.

As relay after relay arrived they were fed and turned loose to make room for more. At sundown the people all gathered near the remnant of a once vigorous old sycamore on the banks of the beautiful Santa Ysabel Creek, and there three crosses were brought to them by Salvador Duro, the master of ceremonies. These crosses were made of the heads of wheat in the form of a Greek cross, and fastened to long sticks, and were borne at the head of a procession, which immediately formed, and walked bareheaded toward the church, chanting and going through a responsive service. During this time the bell ringer kept up an incessant jangle of

sweet sounds, while many of the young men shot off pistois and guns in a somewhat reckless manner, and one industrious Indian kept setting off sticks of giant one industrious indian kept setting on sticks of giant powder, just in advance of the procession. Here was a religious ceremonial partaking of the characteristics of a Fourth of July celebration. The crosses were deposited in the church, and more formulae were gone through with. When this was concluded, the Indians began to celebrate in good earnest, and red poison circulated feeds the whole whele indicate the second control of the contr culated freely the whole night long.

One of their old games of peon was played, but drunks became so numerous and unruly that the policeman and his deputy had their hands full. An old adobe hut with grass roof was improvised as a calaboose, and the policeman jailed his prisoners as fast as they needed policeman jailed his prisoners as fast as they needed his services. But at the very outset a difficult problem had to be met and overcome before the jail could be made serviceable. The door was a light, filmsy affair, with no very good fastenings, and either this had to be strengthened or the jail idea abandoned. But for an ingenious idea, which would have reflected credit on a Connecticut Yankee, the latter calemity would have be-Connecticut Yankee, the latter calamity would have be-allen. By removing all the boots and shoes before in-acceration all danger of an outbreak was avoided. This was forthwith put into execution, and the bootless and was forthwith put into execution, and the boolless and sockless contingent of the fiesta were ruthlessly thrust into the jail to sleep off their drunken debauch, while a marvelous array of footgear grew into a fearful and wonderful pyramid outside, an exhibition that would make some of our esthetic shoe merchants green with envy. Ten or more men were corded up inside, and the cold held no recreate and mean application had to envy. Ten or more men were corded up inside, and the old jail could hold no more, and many applicants had to go jailless, a very deplorable state of affairs.

Events proceeded at this rapid pace all night, and probably three-fourths of the males were more or less intoxicated, some lying around sleeping off their booze,



CROSS CARRIED IN THE PROCESSION.

and others making a noble but fruitless effort to stand

As soon as the eastern sky began to lighten the pots As soon as the eastern sky began to lighten the pots and ollas were over the campfires, cooking the balance of the rations, and soon the savory odors of coffee, beans, bectes and biscults began to permeate the redollent atmosphere. It seemed to penetrate the jail and revive the dormant faculties of the prisoners, whose greatest fear seemed to be that they might miss some of the good things whose odor was as the battle smoke to the war horse. As their battering rooms were made to the war horse. As their battering rams were useless, they had to think of some more feasible plan than to they had to think of some more feasible plan than to smash the door down with their bare feet. They soon began to tear down the tule roof, and soon a wild, frowsy head came through, followed by a body, and this by another, until the door had to be unfastened to protect the entire roof from being torn down. The prisoners poured out pretty mad, but nearly if not quite sober. The footgear was finally distributed and adjusted, and all went "merry as a marriage bell."

At noon most of the people had dispersed, and by night the place was entirely deserted, save by the silver tongued mission bells from far-off Spain.

nission bells from far-off Spain.

EDWARD H. DAVIS.

PANAMA, NICARAGUA OR NOTHING.

"The trouble with the average American," remarked the placid philosopher, "is that he doesn't stop work long enough to digest his food. He doesn't appreciate the importance of the alimentary canal."

"My friend," replied Senator Sorghum, as he hastily signed another letter, "there's no use in trying to ring in any new ones. It'll be either Panama or Nicaragua, or none at all."—[Washington Star.

THE LIGHT THAT FAILED.

Ruskin had just finished his "Seven Lamps of Archi-

tecture."
"Very good," said the critics, "but can you throw any light on how much a house will cost after the architect gives his estimate?"
Wishing to change the subject, the great man hastily

Wishing to change the subject, the great man hegan to write on another topic.—[New York Sun.

Clara: The bride and groom both have red hair.

Cora: Yes, she says they are awfully jealous of eacother all the time—and it's just lovely.—[Detroit Freeze.

Last of Redman's Freedom:

CENTENARIAN INDIAN TELLS THE STORY OF THE YAKIMA WAR.

By a Special Contributor.

NE windy, rainy morning I went to the tepec of old Hoo-sis-mox-mox (Yellow Hair,) who had come to visit his friends among the tribes of the Umatilla reservation at the time of the midsummer powwow. I had seen him and wanted to have a talk with this veteran Palous chief, born over a hundred years ago.

eran Palous chief, born over a hundred years ago.

The old man was not at home. Several young Indians lay in the dripping tepee, stretched upon their blankets. As I started to leave the shelter of the wigwam, one of the young fellows rose to his elbows and said to me:

"My friend, you had better not attempt to go until the storm is over. Besides, I fancy Hoo-sis-moxmox will be back pretty soon. You will find (I learn you are a newspaper man) that he can tell you many thrilling stories. He knows scarcely any English, but as I am familiar with both his language and yours, I shall gladly act for you as interpreter."

"You will certainly be capable of doing that," said I to the young man,

"You will certainly be capable of doing that," said I to the young man,
"I suppose I should," he answered back. "Only a short while ago I held a chair at Che-ma-wa, the Indian College, you know, near Seattle."
"You see, I am just on a visit to some of my friends and relatives who belong to the tribes of this reservation. I am a Yakima, yet I have here many kinfolks. And there is great pleasure sometimes in casting aside the conventionalities of civilization."
"The blanket? Oh, that is the most comfortable thing to wear when one lives in a tepee. It serves for coat, overcoat, bed and cover. I lived the Indian life for four years once, but hadn't had on a blanket for a long time until yesterday. Here, pull off your coat and try one."

wrapped myself within the folds of the bright

"Now take a cigarette, half close your eyes, dre and you will be an Indian veritable," said my in acquaintance.

acquaintance.

Comfortably stretching out, I little camed for the rainstorm or the return of Yellow Hair. I learned from my companion, whose name was Sionewall Jackson, that his father soon after the Civil war had come from Tennessea to the State of Washington, and, like many of our pioneers, married an Indian girl. My friend, then, was an educated half-breed.

"You have tried on, then, both the wild life and the sivilized, which do you like the better?" I asked.
"Why certainly I prefer the civilized life, but can you not see how those who have been reared close to nature's heart would choose the wild? It must have nature's heart would choose the wild? It' must have been some satisfaction to my mother's people to roam at will over the vast country, and have no barbed-wire fences in their way, and no signs stuck about, 'Keep off of the grass.' Their tribal warfare was only daring sport. And wait until you see the big parade. You will say that it equals a pageant of kings.

"At any rafe, when the Indians were called upon by the whites to give up the larger part of their country—they fourth."

they fought.'

"That was in the war of '55?"

"Yes, in what is known as the Yakima war because it was led by Ka-mi-a-kin, head chief of the Yakima Indians."

Your mother's people?"

"Yes."

"Well, what was the cause of that war? I know that you can discuss it fairly, as you have in you the bloods of the two races."

"There were many causes, In the first place I must say for the Indian that until he was badly abused he was always very good to the white man. Read the journals of early explorers and you will find that all of the tribes in this country, with the exception of the Wishrams, were kind to the whites, giving them ponies and, at times, dividing with them their scanty stores of food. The Indians were confiding, and traders among the pioneers took advantage of them, exchanging worthless trinkets for valuable furs. The missionaries tried to teach them that their inherited religion was false. Settlers poured in and occupied their lands. They stood everything but being driven from their pastures and hunting grounds. This was the culminating cause of the war.

"And it were a farme and occupied their lands."

of the war.

"And it was a fierce war, too. All the tribes from
the Pacific to the Rockies acted in concert. They made the Pacific to the Rockies acted in concert. They made their first and last great attempt to oust the Bostons, Boston-man, you know, is what the Indian calls the white man, because the first expedition of whites to this country was from Boston. The Boston-man was then gradually driving the Indians from their lands. The various tribes made simultaneous attacks at places many hundreds miles apart."

"But how could they do this? They couldn't use telegraphic instruments," said I.

"Oh, yes they could—literally—telegraph meaning write far." The Indians have always had a method of signaling which is almost as quick as telegraphing. They do this by building fires that send up columns of smoke. For example, a fire left to burn two minutes, then put out, and started again after two minutes, is to

then put out, and s'arted again after two minutes, is to the Indian what the clicking of the key is to the tele-graph operator. When Custer was killed Indians told. Mrs. Custer of it the next day after it happened. She was at Fort Lincoln, over three hundred miles from where her husband was massacred."
"Are the Indians then always on the lookout for sig-mals?" I asked.

Oh, yes, continually when they apprehend war. Oh, yes, continually when they apprehend war. They send runners from tribe to tribe of those allied and establish a sigual code; they appoint signal stations. These are along the trails. The Indians, you know, away before the times of the whites, had a trail clear

from the mouth of the Columbia to the Mississippi. They were always built high up on ridges; the Indians, fear-ing surprise, never travel in a valley."

"But didn't the whites sometimes interpret these

"Yes, sometimes. But they were unable to help themselves much, and they could not answer back. My father has told me that during this very war of which we speak, a band of whites coming weet were told by friendly Nez Perces away over in Idaho of the coming battle of Walla Walla, in the State of Washington, several days before it took place."

While I was listening to Stonewall Jackson as he was telling of these customs of the Indians, old Hoo-sis-moxmox came in. A hardy, white-whiskered, buckskindad old man was with him. The companion of Yellow Hair, I soon learned, was Bill Woodward, a famous, old-time western scout. The two were wet. A young squaw placed a pile of sticks in the center of the tepee to make a fire. She didn't strike a match. Instead she took a bow and wrapped the string around the stick. This drill she placed on a piece of wood and stead she took a bow and wrapped the string around the stick. This drill she placed on a piece of wood and began to saw with the bow so as to work the drill-against the wood. Pretty soon sparks lit the dry shavings the squaw had placed around the base of the drill-With these she started the fire. The smoke rose and, curling out of the blackened top of the wigwam, mingled with the raindrops.

But we are forgetting about the war," said my new friend

"Yes, tell me of it," I spoke up eagerly.
"No, I had better let Chief Hoo-sis-mox-mox do that

"No, I had better let Chief Hoo-sis-mox-mox do that if he will. He was all through it."

My interpreter spoke to Yellow Hair, explaining that I wished to know about war. The old chief motioned me to a place near him. Stonewall Jackson sat between us. The drowsy young bucks also came to the fire and squatted about it, drawing around them their blankets. We all sat around the crackling blaze. A prominent figure in the circle was the old scout, Bill Woodward.

"The chief says that he had better tell you first about the great council," said my interpreter. "You know, as I have told you, there was a bad feeling among the Indians all west of the Rockies. Down south of Portland in the Rogue River Valley there was trouble, and up around Puget Sound there was also an outbreak. Matters were not so serious in these regions, however, as in the Walla Walla country. The President empowered I. I. Stevens, who was then Governor of Washington Territory, to treat with the Indians. The Governor called a great council that he might try to induce them to give up the larger portion of their lands and go on a small reservation. This was the famous Walla Walla council, which took place near here in the summer of '55. This is the powwow of which Hoo-sis-moxmox says he will tell you."

The old chief sat flat upon a buffalo skin. He now let

The old chief sat flat upon a buffalo skin. He now let is striped blanket drop behind him. He was going The old chief sat flat upon a buffalo skin. He now let his striped blanket drop behind him. He was going to use his hands. An Indian can't talk without making signs. His long, yellow hair fell over his slightly stooped shoulders. His eyes were clear. But for the tremor of his lips, in seeming, he was not a hundred years old. But his story was soon to bespeak his age. "Long time ago," old Yellow Hair began, "first Boston man (Lewis and Clarke) come to this country. I papoose that time. My grandfather chief Palouse tribe. Boston man give him my grandfather flag. Flags have stars—all same heaven night time."

Here the old chief pointed upward.

"First Boston man and my grandfather smoke him

Here the old chief pointed upward.

"First Boston man and my grandfather smoke him pipe." he continued. "First Boston man tell my grandfather about Great White Pather in Washington, all same Roosevelt now. My grandfather say to first Boston man: Earth your mother, earth my mother; Boston man and Injun brother." My grandfather give him first Boston man heap pony. First Boston man go to Great-Water-Where-Sun-Go-Down, My grandfather keep him flag. He say to Palouse people; Great White father in Washington heap good man. Palouse be good all time to his people."

Old Yellow Hair as he told me of his grandfather held up one hand. With the other he took mine and touched with it his little finger. "That me," said he. He next had me touch his ring finger, saying, "That my father." When I touched his middle finger, "That," said he, "my randfether."

grandfather."

"My grandfather die," the old chief went on, "My father chief. My father keep him flag. Heap Boston man come. Boston man take heap Injun land. Boston man tear him breast of Mother Earth. Bimeby Gov. Stevens say he want all Injuns come to big powwow Walla Walla. All Injuns make him smoke." (The signal

fires.)

"Injun come powwow. Summer, long time, Walla Walla. I big man; first papoose big tilicum (warrior) that time. Heap tribes come. First come Nez Perces Injun, two thousand five hundred; Lawyer chief. Cayuse Injun come; Young Chief-chief; Walla Walla Injun come, two chief, Five Crows, Yellow Bird. Umatilia Injun come; Owhi chief. Yakima Injun come; Ka-mi-amin chief. Five thousand Injun all."

The Hoostis-moy moy told us in detail how seeh tribe

The Hoo-sis-mox-mox told us in detail how each tribe The Hoo-sis-mox-mox told us in detail how each tribe came. He made marks on the ground to show the spots each chose for his camp. The large band of Nez Perces came first. A mile away they stopped. Only the chiefs rode to greet the Governor. When at a signal the whole 2500 painted Nez Perces galloped in single file, encircling in a spiral the small troop of whites, they, being friendly, pitched their tepees near to that of the Governor. The other hands came with a like show, but none of them were friendly. When the Governor offered them tobacco, they did not take it. This foreboded sevil. evil.

"Gov. Stevens stay long time "Gov. Stevens stay long time—one moon. He take leaves, make arbor, keep sun away. Some day Stevens make him big eat. Every day Stevens make him heap talk. He say he want Injun name on paper. He want Injun give Boston man heap land; he want Injun go on reservation all same Injun got him reservation this time. Injun go on reservation; Great Father in Washington give all chief beap money every year. Great Father in

Washington give all Injun money; give blanket shirt, gun, heap thing. Great Pathington make him Injun house all same of Great Pather in Washington make him Injun "Injun talk. Lawyer, Nez Perce chief Perces Injun know Boston man long time. brings Nez Perces Book of Heaven. Nez Perces obey White Chief in Washington. Nez Perces obey White Chief in Washington. Nez Perces of sign him pener.

White Chief in Washington. Nez Perces chief, Isign him paper.

"Young Chief talk. Young Chief say: 'Boston show you my heart. This country all same mother.' This country give Injun birth; this give Injun suck, If Injun say, 'Boston man, se mother,' how Boston man feel? Cayuse Injun keep their country. Cayuse Injun no want Boston house, Boston-man money, Boston-man book, Chief no sign paper.'

"Five Crows talk. Five Crows say: "I no sell One time I talk with Earth. Earth say: "Great put Earth here take care Indian. Earth make him for Indian, grass for pony." One day-I talk with Water make him talk all same Earth. Great Fais Injun no sell his country.'

Water make him talk all same Barth. Great Fail Injun no sell his country."
"O-whi talk. O-whi say: 'O-whi be afraid Father be mad if O-whi sell land.
"Yellow Bird talk. Yellow Bird say: 'Injun ak Boston man skin white. Injun eye, Injun eye, Boston eye. Injun heart, Injun heart; heart no Injun heart. Yellow bird no know Stevens mean. Yellow Bird wants wait."
"Ka-mi-a-kin no talk."
Thus old Hoos-sis-mox-mox told us of the great

eye, Boston eye. Injun heart, Injun heart; Beert no Injun heart. Yellow bird no know Stevens mean. Yellow Bird wants wait."

"Ka-mi-a-kin no taik."

Thus old Hoos-sis-mox-mox told us of the great cil, which finally resulted in all the Indians signing proposed treaty. By its terms the Indians after this for treachery?" said Stonewall Jackson to me as he plained more fully the words and meaning of Ye Hair. "They signed the treaty because they were they had to do so. Then they at once prepared for "The only tribe that kept its word was the Perces. In a few days all of the other tribes, urged by old Ka-mi-a-kin, the sullen Yaskima chief whe the powwow "no talk." began killing settlers, whites raised a volunteer regiment, and took the My father was one of them. They met the Indians battle at Walla Walla."

"And you bet it was a great scrap, too," broke is old scout, his eyez gleaming as he recalled the lincidents of his young days out West.

"You were in the fight at Walla Walla, then?" I a "Bet your life—right in the hot of it. And them in certainly fit. We run into em at the mouth of a condense was both about five hundred strong. It was cole hell. The Injuns seen us. They come out, just fivem, old Yellow Bird lead"n. He had a white fiag. comes up and tells Col. Kelly he don't want to file asks the colonel to meet the Walla Wallas and a powwow. The colonel kind o' thought, the old wanted to play foxy and lead us all into the browners they could massacre us all. But the colwouldn't let Yellow Bird and the four Injuns with go. And pretty soon we heard the damdest who an' yellin' of your life. Every bush was an Injun. how they did scrap!

When the flap door of the tepse had closed behind old scout I asked my educated half-Indian friend if battle of which we had just heard

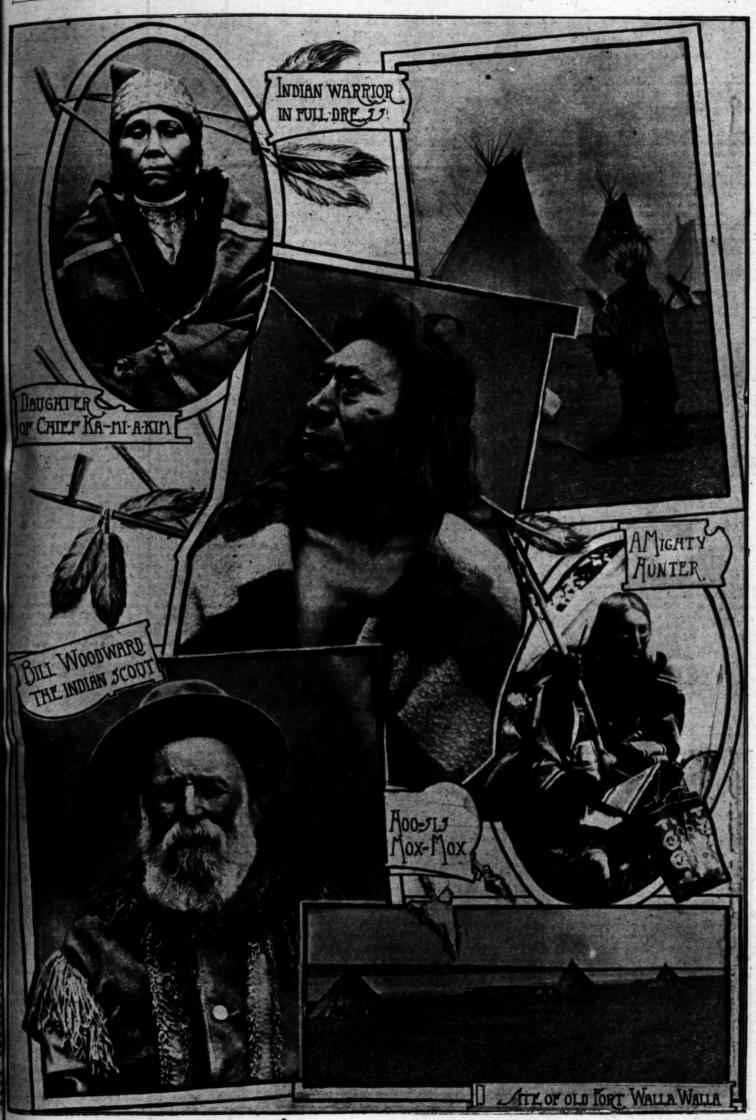
triendly Nez Perces squaws ferried them across of the hostile country.

"It required severe measures to end this war. Wright, however, was the man for it. He can Spokane Plains and gave buttle to the Indians Hoo-sis-mox-mox here was leading one of the htribes then, the Palouses. He can tell you about better than I."

"Wright come," began old Yellow Hair. "Injun 'We no let him ally away, all same Steptoe. 'We no Steptoe. Steptoe say he some to make road. We say he come fight. Wright catch him Injun ponythousand pony. Wright kill him all Injun ponythousand pony. Wright him all Injun ponythousand pony. Wright kill him all Injun ponythousand pony. Wright kill him all Injun ponythousand ponythousand ponythousand ponythousand had. Injun faght. Bimeby Wright shoot bullet—big all same head. Injun say: What men bullet? I say Ka-mi-a-kin, Yakima chief: 'My father time first Boston man give Injun fiag; Injun he keep law Great White Chief in Washington. day Injun fight Boston man. Great White Chief Wright shoot big bullet make Injun keep law.' Ka kin say: 'Injun fight little bullet; Injun no fighullet.' Great Boston Chief Ka-mi-a-kin give I gum. All Injun give Wright gun.

"Yellow Hair no more fight him Boston man. Hair heap glad. Yellow Hair been good Injun that day. You stand on this land—Boston man; I on this land—Injun. Same Futher make Bosto make Injun. Boston man all same Injun brothe Charles N. Crewits.' Convight Boston in Charles N. Crewits.

Some Notable Redmen of the Northwest.



Photos by courtesy of Lee Moorhouse

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

TWEEN SEASONS.

GARDEN ARCHITECTURE SUGGESTIONS. EXPOSITION GARDENING.

By Belle Sumner Angier.

TE -Queries, properly and clearly stated, addressed to the Beautiful department in care of The Times, and which re-officialities or landscape gardening, architecture or interior tion. Will so answered, so far as possible, either in these as or by personal letter. Answers will have frequently to be effor a week or more.

Garden Aphorisms.

TEORGE ELLWANGER says: "Whatever is worth

Growing at all is worth growing well."

And, "Think twice and then still think before placing a tree, shrub or plant in position. Think thrice before removing a specimen tree."

And this: "Show me a well-ordered garden and I will show you a genial home."

This is the season of waiting—and I hope for plan-



SUMMER HOUSE WESTLAKE PARK.

ning for the Southern California gardener. Man new homes are being built all over the country, an while the architect is being consulted upon the features that will make the house desirable as a living place, I fear that the large majority of home builders are leavthat will make the house desirable as a living place, I fear that the large majority of home builders are leaving the exterior plans to chance, or to the unskilled methods of any "Mr. O'Shovelem" that happens along after the ground is broken for the new building. Now I am well aware that the man that has a couple of thousand to put in a little home doesn't incline to put a very large proportion of this in the hands of the land-scape architect, although I contend that in planning for the grounds, as for the house, it usually pays to consult experts and have a plan to base your labor upon.

At any rate, whether you fee the expert or not, have a plan. Give the garden, the walks, the summer house (if your lot is large enough to stand one,) all the exterior arrangements, thought and plenty of it, and as your property will rise in value from ten to sixty per cent, with the growth of well-placed trees, shubs and plants, so will in even greater ratio your home become habitable and enjoyable by these same improvements.

The more money put into a home the more this is required, and as I travel about over the countryside, a self-appointed "inspector of home building," I am struck with the tremendous waste of time, beauty and money incurred by men who are so shrewd, so wise in every business they undertake except this one of home making. Sometimes the house is up before it occurs to the builder that in order to have a successful garden he must have blasting done. Result: Cracked walls and uneven settling of foundations.

The amount of thoughtless planting that has been done.

tling of foundations.

The amount of thoughtless planting that has been done Southern California is simply amazing. Thanks to our wonderful climate, great trees and vines may be transplanted without suffering any great injury by the moving, but when I see, as I did the other day, a "hero of

ferred to year after year as the improve

Some Items to be Given Consideration.

Ellwanger's aphorisms continue:

"Study soil and exposure, and cultivate no more than can be maintained in perfect order."

"Plant thickly; it is easier and more profitable to flowers than weeds."

"A flower is essentially feminine, and demands tion as the price of its smiles."

Perhaps in no country in the world is there pariety in soil than here in Southern California, often reminded of a saying of some wag that God have dumped all the "left over" from the other



END OF BRIDGE, WESTLAKE PARK.

commerce" superintending the removal of a great rub-ber tree from his dooryard because it constantly over-shadowed the family sitting-room, I had a little laugh up my sleeve, and wondered if the gentleman would not have found it more profitable to his bank account to have employed some one to do a little thinking for him along garden lines about ten years ago, when he planted the tree.

Sometimes your florist, or your nurseryman, has not stultified his conscience, and may be depended upon to have in mind the welfare of the future of your garden, but florists are human, "business is business," and they are "in the business of selling trees and plants," and so it might be just as well for the home builder to do some original thinking, or else hire some one else to do it, and put the results down in a "blue print" that can be re-

of the earth down here for us to make the could. It has its great advantage, this variet inasmuch as we can therefore, with proper may grow almost every known plant in a small But—you must always remember that trees have their taste in soil even more markedly thave for certain foods, and can not thrive conditions be right. Your earnations love a ble, even sandy, soil, but your roses will der clay to give you the fine long buds you prise.

clay to give you the fine long bads you prise.

I heartily commend Mr. Ellwanger's ideax reg the use of space, too. Those who have undertal grow trees or large ahrubs in this country know the must be given plenty of room, and are easily crowded, but it is not needful to plant your rose twenty feet apart because your orange trees me and many of the smaller garden flowers seem to close association with their kind to thrive. Make soil strong and able to feed, and then plant close cultivation will make possible, and don't let the get the first start.

And now for the third and last of my text. I frequently asserted in these columns that a flower would not thrive to have coddling today and can ness tomorrow. Once a garden is undertaken, it never a day in the year that it will not require all and care. "There is always something to be do the garden, and the charm of the garden is that its are always ready to lavish attention upon it. The plest people I know are the people who work if lowers.

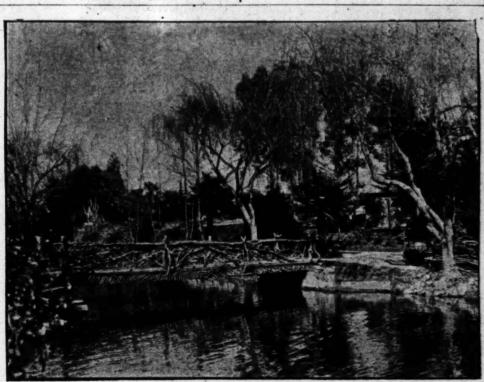
A new poppy has been originated in Enthe Lady Roscoe, a member of the family orientale. It is said to be very beautiful tinct from any other variety, being a shoots, or salpaon pink.

The new Pierson fern is said to he a grhapplest when pot bound, and must have plulant, cool culture, plenty of light, and pluto spread. It should be grown on raised; pended from the roof of the greenhouse.

A beautiful new mignonette, the "White it ous from Germany. If it can be grown it will be an acquisition,

Garden Architecture.

At this season of the year, when plant lift the better off for not being disturbed, as too early to plant some seed, too late for gardener may take time for "odd jobs" the during the spring and summer. It is placing good stout stakes for support of of trellises for the vines, and for the making houses and cosy sheltered seats here and



IS BRIDGE IN SCHO PARK,

A Beautiful Home.

THE PALATIAL DWELLING OF BAR-ONESS VON ZIMMERMAN.

By a Los Angeles Architect.

nying photographic picture shows the The accompanying photographic pictures shows the residence and annexed art studio just completed for Baroness Rosa von Zimmerman, on the east side of St. James Park, between Twenty-third and Adams streets. The buildings are designed in the colonial style, with a combination of German renaissance. The foundations and basement walls are built of concrete, the first story of cream-colored pressed brick, and the second story of cement plaster on expanded metal lath. The walls for all porches, verandas and the porte-cochere up to the height of the first floor, and also, all steps, are of cut granite, the balustrade, rails and columns of the frost porch and terrace are of sandstone. All foofs are covered with Pennsylvania cut black slate. The dimensions of the residence and connected art studio are, in front, 140 feet, the depth of the building sing 72 feet. Height of ceilings, basement, 8 feet; first loor, 14 feet; second floor, 12 feet 6 inches, and third loor, 10 feet in the clear. The covered driveway from the porte-ochere to the stable, which is located in the late of the lot on the southeast corner, is in circular orm, supported on heavy round columns, and the roof sovered with shingles, stained to correspond with the ce and annexed art studio just completed

ings are highly decorated. All the bathrooms are pave ings are highly decorated. All the pathrooms are paved and wainscoted with white enameled tile, and are fur-nished with the finest porcelain fixtures and exposed nickel-plated plumbing.

The third story contains five bedrooms, with large closets, sewing room, with six cedar closets and store-

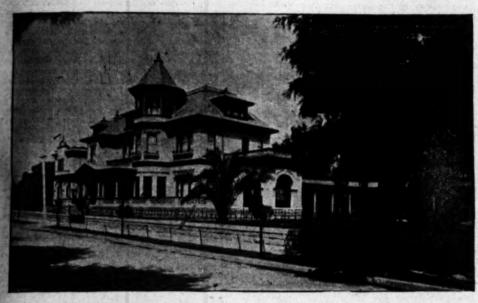
The reception hall, staircase hall and all the rooms on the first floor have ornamental stucco cornices and paneled ceilings in stucco, and the ceilings and walls are highly decorated and frescoed to correspond with the different styles in which the rooms are finished. All the rooms have parquetry floors of different hardwoods, highly polished. All windows in first floor have plate glass, and the transoms over windows and doors have leaded beveled plate glass of special design.

The annexed art studio is in keeping with the residence, and has on the first floor reception hall, parlor, rear hall, toilet room and studio, which is 26x30 feet, and 24 feet in the clear, lighted by a large window on the north side. The balance of the second story contains a sitting room, bedroom and bathrooms.

The buildings are piped for gas and wired for electric lighting in the latest approved manner. There is also installed a perfect burglar-alarm system, fire-alarm system and intercommunicative telephone system.

The building is heated by a hot-air furnace of the best make. There are also fireplaces provided in the different apartments, of special design to correspond with finish and style of rooms they are in.

The grounds, which are inclosed by a stone and ornamental wrought-iron fence of special design and The reception hall, staircase hall and all the root



HOME OF BARONESS VON ZIMMERMAN.

of of the residence. All the floors of the porches,

min roof of the residence. All the floors of the porches, israces and balcony floors and the second story are of tile, laid in a bed of cement concrete. All the windows in the second story have wrought-iron flower balconies, which give to the outside a pleasing effect.

The entrance to the residence is into a central hall, is feet by 30 feet, and extending in height through the second story. The hall is lighted in front by large breled-plate art-glass windows, on both sides of the main entrance, and from the rear by a triple art-glass window of large size and special design. The center and has a large figure, representing music. This hall also the grand staircase are finished in quarterned oak, highly polished. The grand staircase is of an amentive design, with newel posts rising to the ceiling, and sepporting ornamental beams. The rails of the thirs are of wrought fron of special design. The parior and music room are also finished in quarter-sawed oak, and finished as main hall. The rooms are separated from the hall by arches, with supporting columns on the side, which treatment makes practically one room of the three combined. The ladies' room, with annexed white garden and conservatory is' connected with the mele room by large sliding doors, also to the outside with the terrace and porte-cochere. The room is finished in white and gold, and the walls and ceilings are deconted in Japanese style. The dining-room, which is sitered from the main hall and the parlor through large sliding doors, is also finished in oak, and has a lith paneled walnscooting, similar to the reception hall, but are also provided with large fireplaces, finished with lad hearth and tile facings and mantel.

On the left of the main hall is the large library, finished in mahogany, and coved ornamental ceiling in this style, and adjoining the same is the gentlemen's

the hearth and tile facings and mantel, the left of the main hall is the large library, finded in mahogany, and coved ornamental ceiling in the style, and adjoining the same is the gentlemen's m, with cloakroom and smoking room, all finished white cedar. The kitchen, which is finished in natural od, has white enameled tiled waiscoting, and the walls i ceilings of the same, also of the pantries and rear are painted in oil colors. The breakfast-room, the is on the east side of the house, is connected by strace with the conservatory.

In the rear screen porch is located the tollet-room for a servants, also slop sinks, etc. There is also a trway from the screen porch leading to the basement, are laundry, ironing room, different cellars, heating m and fuel rooms are located.

The second floor contains a large hall, sitting room, five rooms, closet, with two large bathrooms, large linements, besides two servants' bedrooms, with adjoinlathroom. All these rooms are finished in selected to pine, some stained in different colors to correct with the decoration of the rooms, the others and white and blue. All the rooms on the second have cornices and coves, and the walls and cell-

make, are beautifully laid out in beds and planted with choice flowers, different kinds of palms and trees, and other tropical and semi-tropical plants. FREDERICK HEINLEIN.

STRANGE MELODRAMA.

A story which might form the basis of a stirring melodrama has just been enacted in the Roumanian village of Lahonigra, on the Hungarian frontier.

Barika Wasily, the wife of a peasant, on going out into the garden, found the dead body of a monk beneath a rose tree. On looking at the features, she swooned, discovering that the man was her first husband, Nicolai Macedon.

Macedon.

The two had married very young, the girl against her will under pressure from her parents. A child was born, and the mother, whose life was despaired of, confessed to infidelity. She recovered, however, and her husband forgave her. Soon afterwards the child disappeared, and could not be found.

Twenty years later a young monk entered the house. He was the missing child, who, it transpired, had been stolen by his mother's lover and educated. On learning this, the husband resigned all claims upon his wife, and entered the Greek monastery at Mountain Athos.

While in a feeble state of health he left the monas-tery, and wandered back home to die. In the mean-time his wife had married her lover.—[London Express.

DELUGE OF QUAILS.

Gross Berskerck, in Hungary, was visited the other day by a famous cloudburst. The inhabitants, who had fled indoors for shelter, were greatly astonished at the heavy impact with which the supposed raindrops struck

When at last the storm ceased, the people came out, and were amazed to find the soil literally covered with qualls, a migratory flight of which happened to be over the village when they were caught by the force of the cloudburst and dashed to the ground by thousands.— [London Mail.

DIDN'T KNOW.

An old negro was taken ill, and called in a physician of his race to prescribe for him. But the old man did not seem to be getting better, and finally a white diotor was summoned. Soon after arriving the latter felt the darky's pulse for a moment, and then examined his tongue.

"Did your doctor take your temperature?" he asked.

"I don't know, sah," the patient answered feebly. "I hain't missed anything but my watch as yit."—[Cassell's London Journal.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN HOME FURNISHINGS?

IF SO you must be interested in Carpets and Rugs—Linoleums or some other kind of floor cover-ings; or perhaps you have in mind some nice Lace Curtains or other

Draperies.
Our store is well known for the uni-Our store is well known for the uniform excellence of the goods as well as for workmanship; and our salesmen are pleased to show the goods because they can feel assured that the article as well as the price is always right. After you have looked over our stock you may be in a better position to choose, and you will appreciate the advantages in selecting from a stock that is new and up-to-date—from lines that are large and complete, with variety enough to suit everybody.

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Any argument that one could advance for any other paint would be a decisive argument for Electro-Chemical. It approaches perfection about as closely as present day scientific methods of paint making permit, and it costs no more than ordinary makes-

A GALLON \$1.25

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WE HAVE

WOOD GRATES COAL GRATES BASKET GRATES GAS GRATES GAS LOG GRATES ANDIRONS AND FIRE FIXTURES.

CARL ENOS NASH

THIS CHRISTMAS HAVE A LITTLE ORIGINALITY.

A good suggestion would be REICHENBACH'S HANDMADE FURNITURE. It's quite the style now and will be
a century hence—from great grandfather to great-grandson. See the nice line of this furniture in following styles:

MISSION, CHIPPENDALE, COLONIAL,
CORNHILL and SHEBATON.

as well as sket

F. B. REICHENBACH.

618 SOUTH BROADWAY.



Stories of the Firing Line. Stories of Animals.



7 HEN Gen. Butler was in command at City Point, one of the newly enlisted (Large Bounty Men)
was on his way to join the Third New York
Light Artillery. It was reported that he had enlisted
several times and got out on account of his having false several times and got out on account of his having false teeth, both uppers and lowers. As he was getting too near the front to be agreeable, he called at Gen. Butler's headquarters to see if his old trick would work. On being ushered in, the general, looking up with that cock eye of his, said: "Well, sir; what you want?"

"General, I have false teeth, and they say I cannot serve."

"What did you enlist in?" the general asked.

"Light Artillery," came the response.
As quick as a flash came the reply:
"You won't need teeth to bite off the end of a percusion shell. You will do."

J. A. L.

Has Every Man His Price?

A PROPOS of recent revelations of corruption in Federal offices, a story is told of the plea of Gen. William P. ("Baldy") Smith to be relieved from the besetting temptations where he was once stationed. It was during the trying days of the Civil War, and the veteran Vermonter was stationed with his forces in one of the States in Dixieland where King Cotton waved supreme. The passage of any cotton shipments through his lines was intendicted by the Federal authorities, and Smith

was interdicted by the Federal authorities, and Smith sternly enforced the edict. It meant tremendous loss to the plantation owners. A delegation of them went to

sternly enforced the edict. It meant tremendous loss to the plantation owners. A delegation of them went to him and asked permission to get some of the cotion through. Smith declined. A few days later a delegation waited on him and suggested that if he would take no steps to prevent the cotion from passing through his lines he would "lose nothing" by it. Smith indignantly got rid of the delegation, and dictated a letter to the War Department asking to be relieved from that location, and related the circumstances of the call.

A brief time elapsed and there was another call from a delegation. Cotton was threatened with irreparable damage. They told the general that if he would forget about the embargo for a couple of days it would be worth \$100,000 to him. Smith spurned the offer, but it was made in such a way that he could not take forcible action against them. He immediately wrote a second letter to Washington, relating the indirect suggestion that had been made, and asking to be relieved. Still no answer from the Washington officials. A week elapsed, and then another delegation called, and in the same roundabout and indirect way let Smith understand that if he would sleep soundly some night and leave things so that the cotton could be got out without his knowing anything about it, his bank account would be larger by \$150,000.

This time Smith ordered the delegation out and made.

This time Smith ordered the delegation out, and made up his mind he didn't like the ways in that part of the country. He didn't wait to write, but forthwith wired to Washington in substance:
"Must be transferred to some other command at once. They are getting too near my figure. W. F. Smith, General Commanding.—[Collier's Weekly.

A Famous Flag.

A Famous Flag.

The War Department has received from William Chausen of New York City the old flag of the First New York Fire Zouaves. This was the flag carried by the command in the Civil War, and is the emblem which the gallant Col. Elisworth replaced on the staff of the mansion house at Alexandria, Va., when he removed the Confederate flag, for which act he sacrificed his life.

Mr. Clausen says he came into possession of the flag as a gift from Andrew Govan, who was treasurer of Elisworth Post, G. A. R., and the custodian of the flag. Mr. Clausen has the documents to prove that the flag is an authentic relic, and he has sent it to the War Department with the understanding that it shall be added to the war collection in Cullum Memorial Hall, at West Point.—[Washington Post.

Helping the Chaplain Out,

A N army chaplain in the Philippines who chanced to be intrusted with the distribution of the mail of one of the regiments first sent out was much pestered on one occasion by anxious soldiers. The mail had been delayed, and the questions the chaplain had to answer became irksome to him. So he placed a sign over the door of his tent reading:

"The chaplain does not know when the mail will arrive."

Gen. Fred Grant, passing the chaplain's tent later in the day, observed to his great amusement that some soldier disposed to be facetious had addded to the sign these words: "Nor does he care a damn!"—[New York Press.

Farragut's First Command.

The story of a boy of 12 years acting as commander of a ship seems rather wonderful, yet Farragut was but twelve years and four days old when he was put in command of the Barchay, a prize ship taken by Capt. Porter. In consideration of his tender years, says the author of "Twenty-six Historic Ships," the former English master of the vessel was sent in her for the possible benefit the young prize master might find in his advice. Farragut tells the story of the queer division of authority in his journal as follows:

"I considered that the day of trial had arrived, for I was a little afraid of the old fellow, as every one else was, But the time had come for me at least to play the man; so I mustered up courage and informed the captain that I desired the maintopsail filled away in or-

der that we might close up with the Essex Junior. He replied that he would shoot any man who dared to touch a rope without his orders. He would go his own course, and had no idea of trusting limself with 'a blasted nutshell,' and then he went below for his pistols.

"I called my right-hand man of the crew and told him

that I wanted the maintopsail filled. He answered with a clear 'Aye, aye, sir,' in a manner that was not to be misunderstood, and my confidence was perfectly re-

"From that moment I became master of the vessel, and immediately gave all necessary orders for making sail, notifying the captain not to come on with his pistois unless he wished to go overboard; for I really would have had very little trouble in having such an order obeyed."—[Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Not Hiring Any Generals,

S INCE the war some of the privates have told with great relish of the old farmer near Appomattox who decided to give employment, after the surrender, to any of Lee's veterans who might wish to work a few days for food and small wages. He divided the Confederate employes into squads according to the respective ranks held by them in the army. He was uneducated, but entirely loyal to the Southern cause. A neighbor inquired

tirely loyal to the Southern cause. A neighbor inqui
of him as to the different squads:

"Who are those men working there?"

"Them is privates, sir, of Lee's army."

"Well. how do they work?"

"Very fine, sir; first-rate workers."

"Who are those in the second group?"

"Them is lieutenants and captains, and they we
fairly well, but not as good workers as the privates.

"I see you have a third squad, who are they?"

"Them is colonels."

"Well, what about the colonels? How do they worl

Well, what about the colonels? How do they work? "Now, neighbor, you'll never hear me say one word ag'in any man who fit in the Southern army; but I ain't a-gwine to hire no generals."—[Gen. John B. Gordon, in Scribner's Magazine.

In Close Quarters.

A MONG the interesting stories told by Lord Roberts is the following: "Commandant-General Botha told me when in London a few months ago that on one occasion during the war he did not retreat with the rest of the Boers, but slept the night of May 29 in Germiston, within a few hundred yards of where I was sleeping, and that he as only able to escape the next morning by joining one of our mounted patrols and passing himself off as a colonist in our employ! That is a difficulty we always had. The Boers could come and go in our camp without our knowing who they were, as we had many people of our knowing who they were, as we had many people of the country in our employ."—[New York Tribune.

ANIMAL STORIES.

A Good Dog With a Bad Name.

No night was this in Hades with solemn-eyed Dante, for Satan was only a woolly little black dog, and surely no dog was ever more aburdly misnamed. When Uncle Carey first heard that name, he asked O night was this in Hades with solemn-eyed Dante

"Why, Dinnie, where in h—," Uncle Carey gulped slightly, "did you get him?" And Dinnie laughed mer-rily, for she saw the fun of the question, and shook her black curls.

"He didn't come I'um that place."

Distinctly Satan had not come from that place. On the contrary, he might by a miracle have dropped straight from some Happy Hunting Ground, for all the signs he gave of having touched pitch in this or another sphere. Nothing human was ever born that was gentler merrier more trusting or more lovable than Seren. sphere. Nothing human was ever born that was gentler, merrier, more trusting or more lovable than Satan. That was why Uncle Carey said again gravely that he could hardly tell Satan and his little mistress apart. He rarely saw them apart, and as both had black tangled hair and bright black eyes; as one awoke every morning with a happy smile and the other with a jolly bark; as they played all day like wind-shaken shadows and each won every heart at first sight—the likeness was really rather curious. I have always believed that Satan made the spirit of Dinnie's house, orthodox and severe though it was, almost kindly toward his great namesake. I know I have never been able, since Neñew little Satan, to think old Satan as bad as I one Painted him, though I am sure the little dog had many pretty tricks that the "old boy" doubtless has never used in order to amuse his friends.

"Shut the door, Saty, please," Dinnie would say, pre-

order to amuse his friends.

"Shut the door, Saty, please," Dinnie would say, precisely as she would say it to Uncle Billy, the butler, and straightway Satan would launch himself at it—bang! He never would learn to close it softly, for Satan liked that—bang!—[Scribner's Magazine.

cisely as she would say it to Uncle Billy, the butter, and straightway Satan would launch himself at it—bang! He never would learn to close it softly, for Satan liked that —bang!—[Scribner's Magazine.

Fun for Dog-faced Baboons.

OME thirty years ago, when ostrich farming had become established on a firm and paying basis in South Africa, the parties who had embarked in the propagation of these birds had to face a curious difficulty. Although lions, leopards, and, to some extent, even jackais and hyena dogs, had, by 1869, in large part disappeared from Cape Colony, the country still abounded in small indigenous animals, the most numerous being the dog-faced baboons, which are the most crafty, mischlevous, troublesome members of the quadrumana. They soon proved a worse enemy to the young and growing ostriches than

all the prowling leopards or fackals that occinvaded the ostrich farming districts. Not it killed or ate the young ostriches or even mests, but the industry had tarely started before before the policy of the poli

A Friend of the Snakes.

A Friend of the Snakes.

H ARMLESS snakes have a good friend person of H. C. Young of the custowho on Sunday gave to Mr. Carson at it a garter snake 26 inches long, which he have from a group of wanton boys who wanted to For thirty-five years Mr. Young has, in a quibeen doing all in his power to protect harmless as an unbird. While some birds, in fact, can and will you catch them, this snake would not and could made to bite, and is merely an example of hund (God's beautiful creatures whose lives are accushed out by persons too ignorant to inform selves on the harmlessness of such snakes.

"If the birds that prey vion insects are devegetation will be overrun with insects, and if the are destroyed, the smaller mammals will increated angerous degree. Many States take pains to birds, but none to protect the humanly harmless which are the natural enemies of the rodents, etc., that are so destructive. Nearly every brought up with the idea that it is a praiseworth to kill any sort of a snake, whereas, so far as the less snakes are concerned, such a killing is not crime, but a blunder."—(Philade!phia Press.

Monkey Shows Intelligence

Monkey Shows Intelligence.

Monkeys, like men, should learn to work. Monkeys, like men, should learn to work. Monkeys, like men, should learn to work. Monkeys to owe her distaste for scap and water and to wield a brush with skill. Every day the monkey goes can over the inside of its cage, scrubbing the floor and ing, back wall and iron bars, as carefully as it condone with human hands.

McCrossin saw the monkey imitating him in his bing operations. Tightly clutching a paper hay rubbed it over one railing after another, evincing enjoyment. Then McCrossin gave her a big wash and instructed her how to wet it in a pail of water. It was long before she understood what soap wand even yet she occasionally takes a bite out cake to make sure it is not something to eat.

"I intend to teach the other animals to scrub cages, if possible," said McCrossin.

"All the monkeys in the cage take great intenthe scrubbing operations, but the trained animal not allow them to touch the brush, soap or pail of the first she attempted to scrub one or two of her ers, but it precipitated such a fight that she dare repeat it."—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Dog Pleads Before Judge.

Dog Pleads Before Judge.

A N amusing trial has ended at Prague in which played the leading part.

The owner of the dog was sued by an engineer claimed damages for a bite from the animal. He denounced the dog as vicious. At the trial a vets surgeon who was called in tried his utmost to it the dog by teasing him, but the animal kept its to The complainant then demanded that in order its real disposition, its owner should be turned a court and the dog let loose among the audience, was done after the dog had been muzzled.

The dog, however, continued to display the proposition of the proposition of

A MAMMOTH log containing a business office cage for wild animals will be a feature of we ton's timber exhibit in the World's Fair. This far stick is now on exhibition in the Federal grounds at Scattle. It is 36 feet long, 9 feet 11 is diameter at the butt and 9 feet 2 inches in diameter.



The Development of the Great Southwest.



OUR MATERIAL GROWTH. WHAT IS BEING DONE IN THE FIELD OF PRODUCTION.

Compiled for The Times.

a Jacinto's Lime Kilna,

SAN JACINTO correspondent says: SAN JACINTO correspondent says:

"It begins to look as if this locality would lose one of its most promising industries, in the produce of the san Jacinto lime kiln to Tehach-This plant has been shipping about one carload of per day, and the product has been in great ded. In fact, the kilms are not able to fill all orders, send. In fact, the kims are not able to fill all orders, although both a day and night shift have been kept going. The base of operations is located about seven alles northwest of this place, and the two questions of nel and transportation facilities are the cause of the catemplated removal. It has given employment to a argo number of individuals, and has put much money a circulation. If the proposed new railroad is put brough this valley in the near future, it is possible that this big industry will remain at its present location, a the route for such a line as indicated by the promotive will pass near the lime kilns, among many other holes localities now without any means of transporta-

s Shop for Phoenix.

THE Phoenix (Ariz.) Enterprise says:

"It will, in all probability, be a matter of only a
for weeks until a Phoenix concern will be in a position
to that will shut out outside cities from this inviting
that the plans now under consideration by Messra
tor and Hughes of the Standard Iron Works of this
city av adopted, as they are almost certain to be, Phoenix will at once be given its first boiler shops and the
ant local attempt to handle air compressor tools and
to make a specialty of air compressor repairs, will be

County Seed Productie

THE Santa Paula News says:

"Rodger & Son, local seedsman, are finishing up their year's shipments of tomato seed; they will have sipped eight tons of this seed within a few days. They have also shipped thirteen cars of seed Lima beans and a great quantity of flower seeds to all parts of the world. Buring the past year this firm has had a representative a New Zealand, looking over the prospects for the introduction of the Lima bean into that country. This representative returned a few days ago with enough orders to justify opening up a trade with that faraway land, and it is expected that a large quantity of Limas will be shipped there the next year."

Bridge Near Alhambra.

THE Albambra Advocate says:

"The new concrete arch bridge being built by the emity at the Albambra road crossing of the first arroyo, a going to be a most substantial structure. It is a twesty-foot arch, and thirty-foot span, with wings. It was \$3700, and will be a public improvement of thich Albambra may well feel proud."

g Boards at Dolgeville.

"Alfred Dolge of the Dolge Manufacturing Comary, who is now in the East purchasing machinery for
is new felt factory near Alhambra, has written to Secary Wiggins of the Los Angeles Chamber of Comare that incidentally he has picked up orders for 25,Dolge-Posey plano sounding boards, enough to keep
plano-board factory busy for a half year. This is
that news for the new concern. Eastern plaffo manuturers are alive to the fact that the Southern Califora climate is peculiarly adapted for seasoning the redmod which is used for the common the seasoning the redmod which is used for the common the seasoning the redclimate is peculiarly adapted for seasoning the red-d which is used for the sounding boards. The nat-means of drying the wood is said to be vastly sumeans of drying the wood is said to be vastly su-prior to the artificial method which has to be resorted by the last. The same cause makes the California filt prepared by Dolge much better than what he used to make in New York, where his felt piano hammers, boots at saddle blankets had a wide reputation. Mr. Dolge says that although the felt factory has not yet all the machinery which it requires, he has already enough or-ters for a year ahead, and he is compelled to refuse or-ters every day."

o'a Steam Plow.

N its tidings of modern methods of tilling the soil, the Chino Valley Champion says:

The big steam plow which the Chino Land and Water Campany recently bought is working steadily, plowing and seeding land to the east of Euclid avenue. Already the seeding land to the east of Euclid avenue. Already the seeding land to the east of Euclid avenue. Already the remain to complete the available land to be sown on that side. The big machine is on a thirty-days guarance and is being run during that time by an enginer sent by the manufacturers. That period will expire about a week, and if the weather continues dry it is

the purpose of the company to put on a night crew and run the machine continuously, day and night, until the seeding to be done by it shall be completed."

Big Boulder Near Corona.

A CORONA correspondent of the Riverside Enterprise

"A. Houston reports what is thought to be a huge boulder of granite is being taken from Lane Bros." quarry; 100x50 feet have thus far been cut away with no end in sight. It bids fair to be the largest single boulder ever found near here, and may contain from 250 to 300 carloads of monumental granite."

Santa Cruz Island Resort.

W ORK appears to be progressing steadily on the preparation of a resort on Santa Cruz Island. The Santa Barbara Press of recent date says:

"The Santa Cruz schooner took over a load of material Wewnesday for the construction of cottages at the new resort on the island which Allan G. Frazer is promoting. Mr. Frazer and four carpenters went over in the Frances yesterday. The resort will be opened for business as soon as the tourist season sets in, although it will not be complete."

Growth of Douglas, Ariz.

THE gross receipts of the Douglas, Ariz., postoffice for the year ended September 30 were \$7650, according to the International of that town.—For the year ended Sep-tember 30, 1902, the gross receipts were \$3133. The post-office is less than three years old.

Tinned Butter for Orient.

A CCORDING to the annual report of the secretary of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, samples of San Diego tinned butter were sent to Manila, Hongkong and Honolulu several months ago, and have resulted in a number of orders for the product.

West Riverside Lime Manufactory.

THE lime business of the Sky Blue Marble Company at West Riverside has been leased by C. F. L. Kinnear and G. W. Prior, according to the Riverside Press, which says: They will enlarge the capacity of the kiln, and make other improvements. An experienced burner will white" lime rapidly enough to meet the growing demand of builders for it."

Brusher Manufacturing at Covina.

11 HE H. K. Miller brusher manufacturing house," says the Covina Argus, "has so many orders that it is working a force of ten or twelve men almost day

Needles Cable Ferry,

THE cable ferry of the Mohave and Milltown Railway
Company has been put into operation, and is being
used successfully in the transportation of supplies, according to the Needles Eye.

Onyx in Lower California.

Onyx in Lower California.

11 P. T. EVANS of Riverside has gone to Lower California, where he is interested in a promising onyx deposit," says the Southwest. "The deposit is located on the peninsula, several miles inland from the coast, at a point from which the Quarried opyx can be easily transported to the nearest landing, and shipped north on the freight steamers plying between California and the isthmus. The value of this rock, which is used in decorative interior finishing of expensive office buildings, in the big cities of the Coast, is constantly rising. The nearest port is Cedros Island."

Foundry for Redlands.

THE Redlands Facts reports that the firm of Osbun & Parker is about to erect a foundry in that city, and

The new building will be 30x40 feet in size, and will "The new building will be 30x40 feet in size, and will be erected south of the present machine shop, and across the zanja. This will be the first foundry in Redlands. As the matter is now, it is necessary to send to Los Angeles or some other point for a casting, no matter how small. With a local foundry, a large portion of that work could be kept at home. The machine shop of Osbun & Parker was started simply as an adjunct of their well-drilling business, but it has grown until the firm feels the necessity of adding the foundry."

Rubbish Boxes for Long Beach

Rubbish Boxes for Long Beach.

REGARDING the steps taken for the establishment of As system of rubbish boxes on the thoroughfares of that town, the Long Beach Press remarks:

"That was an admirable suggestion made to the Common Council recently by a committee from the civic section of the Ebell Society, to put boxes for waste paper at suitable places about the streets. Many cities all over the country have adopted this plan with decided benefit to the appearance of the streets. Since there is an ordinance in Long Beach forbidding any one to throw paper or waste matter into the streets, it is surely incumbent on the city to provide proper rubbish boxes and see that they are emptied regularly. In many an European city laws protecting the streets are so well

enforced that one does not drop a piece of paper for fear of being asked by a policeman to pick it up again. and moreover the streets are so clean that one be ashamed to drop any litter about. Why not similar condition here in Long Beach? The first toward this end should be to provide the r would to provide the rubbish

Redlands Pottery.

The Redlands Facts in a recent issue says:

The Redlands Facts in a recent issue says:

"This week there is being shipped east to Syracuse and New York two orders for the beautiful pottery made from our local clays by Mr. Trippett, of Summit avenue. There are about 150 pieces in the consignments. The shapes are graceful modelings of tall, slim vases, circular covered boxes, deep and shallow bowls, and tiles. The prevailing decorations are relief forms ular covered boxes, deep and shallow bowls, The prevailing decorations are relief forms of small animals and Indian heads. The results obtained from dirt, just plain orange-growing dirt, is remark-able. The finish is fine, smooth, of a peculiar luminous opaque quality, which, by variations in combinations, overlayings and firings produce tints in pure white, delicate cream, cream shading into a pink, deep reds, terra cottas and shadings of brown."

New Packing-houses for Pomona.

N a description of additional facilities for handling the citrus crop from the groves of that vicinity, the Pomona Review says:

"Two large packing-houses are being constructed on the spur of the Salt Lake Railway, at the east of the company's freight house. One is the property of the Pomona Fruit Growers' Exchange and will have in the basement and first floor more than 16,000 feet of floor space. The house is to be fitted with improved machinery throughout, and will be put into operation the first of the year. It will not displace the present facilities. The office of the company will be maintained in its present quarter. Some distance west of the Orange Growers' new house, Contractor Breast is putting up a new house for J. D. McClenny. This, too, has a basement under the entire structure of 59x80 feet. It will also be used for the packing of citrus fruits, but is to be a private institution. It will be fitted with new and improved machinery and electricity. It is a rush job, and will be occupied the first of December ready for holiday business." Two large packing-houses are being constructed on

"GEORGE BEERMAKER of San Diego has been granted a concession to all the guano deposits upon the islands and points of land lying off the west coast of Mexico between Manzanillo and Mazatlan," says the Mexican Journal of Commerce. "The concession includes the Islas Isabelas, Tres Marias, San Juanito, Las Marietas, Los Angeles, Isla de Afuera, Isla de Perlas, and the Isla del Medio as well as all the banks and points of land fronting the territory of Tepic and the State of

According to the San Diego Tribune, Mr. Beermaker's object in securing the concession is to exploit the guano deposits for the purpose of supplying the demands of the agriculturists of Southern California for fertilizing material. The supplying of fertilizers for the agriculturists of Southern California has become a leading business in California, and competition in it has been made very keen of late years owing to the entrance of the Armour and Swift packing companies into the field. Guano continues to be the favorite fertilizer among the people of Southern California, and it has the advantage over the fertilizers shipped to California by the eastern packing companies on account of the freight rates, and it is considered as certain that the products of the islands of the Mexican Pacific will continue to lead in the future. About 1000 men are to be employed six months in the According to the San Diego Tribune, Mr. Be

About 1000 men are to be employed six months in the year in gathering the guano and taking it off in surf-boats to the vessels for shipment into California.

According to the terms of the concession granted to

Doats to the vessels for shipment into California.

According to the terms of the concession granted to Mr. Beermaker, the concessionaire will pay to the government 75 cents per ton for all the guano gathered on the islands. The ports of San Blas and Manzanillo are the points where records are to be kept of the output. The sum of \$3000 has been deposited with the government by Mr. Beermaker as a part fulfillment of his contract. According to the concession the grantee must assist the government in preventing smuggling of guano from the islands. During the past five years there has been quite a traffic built up by smugglers who carried the much wanted fertilizer to California and there sold it at a great profit. Through the concession secured by Mr. Beermaker it is quite possible that a guano trust will result, all the guano deposits upon the islands under the jurisdiction of Mexico in the Pacific occan and the Gulf of California to be exploited by a company of Los Angeles, which has a concession to all the deposits not covered by the concession of Mr. Beermaker.

LOS ANGELES



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Woman and Home-Our Wives and Daughters.

THE DECEMBER GIRL.

THE SLEEVE'S THE THING THAT MAKES OR MARS HER PROPER GOWN. By a Special Contributor.

HE December Girl, the bright, sparkling creature that she is, may possibly acquire a tiny pucker between the brows in her strenuous efforts to decide upon the particular kind of sleeve that is to give to her gown the much-desired up-to-date and modish air, for the sleeve's the thing at present that can make or mar the rare perfection of a garment.

Some of the severely tailored styles still show the plain coat sleeve, but even these are frequently seen with the swelling puff at the elbow, or just below it, and are adorned with straps and stitchings and buttons. The long shoulder effect is very pronounced in all cases, and is accentuated with the tucks which are stitched far down the arm, or with shirring, or with a series of little teach or shoulder earse.

stitched far down the arm, or with shirring, or with a series of little tabs or shoulder capes, and is really quite effective and becoming. It is a striking contrast, however, to the mode of some years ago, when the main object was to shorten the shoulder line and made a woman look like some new species of butterfly with the huge crinolined puffs on the shoulders, and it is hard to realize that these varying feshions adorn the same female form divine which has not changed materially, so far as we know, since the days of our great grand-mother Eve.

I blush to relate it but there is expected to the contract of the series of the contract of the con

I blush to relate it, but there is crinoline used to hold in place these puffs of the season, and one very ultra sleeve owes the stability of its shape to the fact that it is cunningly wired.

is cunningly wired.

For evening gowns and for various charming negligees, the long, pointed angel sleeve is much affected, with as many changes rung upon the original as can well be devised. One exceedingly pretty dancing gown of scarlet chiffon had the bodice held on the shoulders with-ties of red velvet ribbon, while the low drooping sleeve was simply a continuation of two narrow

The newest imported Parisian models show the full-ness of the sleeve in a generous rounded effect, either at the elbow or just below it, though there is much liberty allowed for original designing.

The 1830 sleeve is very popular, and, not satisfied with one swelling curve, some are puffed in hour-glass fashion, the first puff being larger than the second. The cuffs are so important that they are almost another story. There is the shaped cuff, and high quality cuff, which are akin; and frequently the lower sleeve is close fitting to the elbow and seems to figure as a long cuff. One such cuff was finished in round stitched scallops and extended high years the larger edge, and only a little extended high up on the inner edge, and only a little way on the outer, allowing for a large melon-shaped puff to be plaited in at the elbow.

puff to be plaited in at the elbow.

This particular design forms what is known as the melon sleeve, and is very effective and modish in the military coat which we have pictured this week. The inner sleeve in this case is plainly stitched down upon the plaits and is ornamented with bright brass buttons, and there is a stitched cuff. The coat is of mode colored broadcloth, not too heavy and just the thing for winter wear. The military craze is with us this visited and a woman's natural concent for passe but the coat of the coat o for winter wear. The military craze is with us this winter, and a woman's natural penchant for brass buttons, made dear by association with soldierly heroes, should cause her to appreciate this particular coat to the utmost. It is fitted closely to the figure in the back with a double box plait on either side, and in front there is the same plaited effect, though it is a straight, double-breasted affair fastened with bright brass buttons. There is a double box plait on the shoulder, which is ornamented with ten small brass buttons. This extends down into a slashed stitched cape adorned with three cord frogs. The whole is lined with heavy self-toned satin.

The hat worn with this coat is a unique pattern hat made of uncut felt in a rich brown tone, and overlaid with Nile green velvet, this combination of brown and

as well, was brought to America by a delightful leading parisienne, who arranged her pompadour in one moinnocent little wave to one side of the head in inimitable Frenchy fashion. I doubt if she is awar the fearful and wonderful results of her work.

Apropos of coming coffures, a popular French a has begun to part her hair in the middle and in of drawing it down in Madonna fashion it is out on each side in two wonderfully fluffy rolls, the coil is on top of the head in the same manuthe tea-pot-handle coffures of the Cranford spin but having the appearance of a single fluffy roll.

but having the appearance of a single fluffy roll.

The New York girl is reveling in veils, which a regards as the smartest essential of a woman's toll she has been draping her hats in waving, floating leng of veiling for some time, but now she is taking up lifelong custom of her benighted sisters of the East is shrouding herself in an impenetrable mist throughly you can no more discern her pretty features it you could the fearful ones of the Veiled Prophet Horassan. For automobiling and long walks in clement weather she has an accordion-pleated affair chiffon, with a narrow ribbon run through one as to draw it closely around the crown of the hat. It is worn loose or drawn closely about the face, and ends tied in a bow at the back.

The sheded vails are very nonwight the cream chiff.

The shaded veils are very popular, the cream chis shading to brown being one of the prettiest, though the are blue and white also, and some of them are or mented with large chenille dots.

It is a serious matter to purchase one of these ver for they vary in length from three to five and ser yards long, many being brought around the neck a tied loosely in front with ends extending nearly to bottom of the skirt.

The halo veil is a pretty concelt and is some



Indeed, the favorite sleeve for ball gowns is simplen artistic drape, sometimes depending from back of the shoulder and forming a background for the arm, or billowy lace or chiffon. Long mosquitaire gloves arrequently worn with this sleeve.

Evening wraps indulge in the most exaggerated sleeves with long pouched effects, or either a succession of ruffles of lace and chiffon. This latter fact is a great thing to remember in remodeling a wrap which has figured with a different sleeve.

In the handsome calling costumes or even plainer suits of cloth the chic touch is in the lace frills, usually three in number, that come from under a generous turned-back cuff, the sleeves being made shorter to allow for these frills which are a happy reminder of powdered hair and courtly gentlemen.

One attractive calling dress in blue-gray Venetian cloth has the cloth sleeve ending at the elbow with a wide bell effect, slashed up slightly at the outer seam and having a narrow turned-back cuff extending partway around. From under this comes a second sleeve of cluny lace, with full puff and frill.

green being much affected this season. Two birds of iridescent green and purple plumage rest upon the flat crown. The back of the brim is fluted and fits close to the head, with folds of brown and Nile green velvet effectively arranged.

This has been accounted to the property of the back of the brown and the property arranged.

This but has a graceful slope to the front and is made conderfully becoming by a twist of green velvet around

the bandeaux.

The two artistic heads shown this week have been arranged in the double wave pompadour effect, the two waves or puffs upon the foreheads not being very pronounced, but one never can tell to what these delicate suggestions in hair dressing may lead. The huge puff which is said to obscure one eye for every Chicago girl of the ultra mode, and a number of girls in other places

in all the colors of the rainbow, while the cloud vell is fluffed around the hat and draped down the back.

GIFT MAKING.

SOME PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE BUSY WOMAN.

By a Special Contributor.

A year ago at about this time, did you not promise yourself that never again would you be so worried and rushed in the making of your Christmas gifts? And growing optimistic, say they should be even tied and addressed long before the allotted time? Again, it is but a few days until Christmas, and again, either from lack of time, Illness, or just plain procrastination bors of the dolce far niente of our summer clime, you are unprepared, while there is an anxious little frown between your eyes and a worried expression on your face, which may possibly be smoothed away in part by a perusal of the following suggestions. The articles described are very speedily made, while showing the loring personal touch which every woman enjoys putting into her gifts.

A pair of silk or lisle thread hose embroidered from instep to ankle with French knots, or fancy stitches, in

aired shade, would be acceptable; the French are quickly made and extremely effective.

sellingly pretty garters may be made by cutting silk elastic to a little more than half encircle the om the ends neatly, and to each sew a half yard black ribbon, matching in color the elastic, the to tie in a pretty bow. These garters hold the scurely and are very comfortable.

sibon to tie in a pretty bow. These gares hold the securely and are very comfortable.

If on your list of those to be remembered, is an invalid, or a misguided being who in California parlance is "doing light housekeeping." buy several small very several small very tamblers, and fill them with your nicest jellies; setty tamblers, and fill them with your nicest jellies; setty tamblers, and fill them with your nicest jellies; soon is each glass to prevent breaking, and fill. When you was each one singly, in white tissue paper, the with say ribbons, tucking in a bit of holly or mistletoe. To the masculine eye a woman never looks more harmans than when wearing an apron. A quaint little wing apron may be made from three bandana handerchiefs, one handkerchief forming the apron, the securing apron may be made from three bandana hand one divided in half forming a flounce, while a half of third handkerchief makes a long pocket just above be founce, being divided by stitching, into three compariments, for the holding of scissors, material, etc., the abarming work apron is made from buff, blue, pink

maining half handkerchief makes the belt.

A charming work apron is made from buff, blue, pink green gingham, or white dimity, in empire style, the ist cut out very low in the neck, and either puffs or geteres; gore the skirt slightly, allowing it to reach the very bottom of the dress skirt; fasten in the back.

A thesier bag for a young girl would be very pretty if its from rose pink velvet thickly studded with pearl also pearl slik lining and draw strings. An equally make one for an elderly woman, would be of gray set studded with either steel or black beads, black it lining and draw strings.

lining and draw strings.

Ine may confine oneself wholly to the giving of books, abook accompanied by a half dozen gay little book ris made from narrow satin ribbons, the ends of ich are flatshed with pretty beads or silken tassels; saberiptions to popular magazines make acceptable embrances; or again, you might prefer to invest in hing but handkerchiefs; ranging from the child's square ornaments with nursery rhymes and pictor of through black silk and white silk, to filmy and fine lace, each handkerchief or group of handshiefs enfolding a fragrant, dainty sachet.

her hard to know just what to get for men, for are most generous in giving, they usually be receiving of Christmas gifts a bore; but not deter the conscientious woman from re-the men folk of her household.

the men folk of her household.

The favorite office chair would be more luxum a pretty cushion placed therein; or the light screets the desk might be tempered to tired eyes little eash curtain gathered onto a brass rod. If addicted to smoking, and for variety, likes a pipe, of get him a handsome pipe and rack, accompay an ornamental tobacco jar, stopping at the jar, it cost some effort to refrain from filling it.

Toldered hose or suspenders would be appreciated, alf dozen fine linen handkerchiefs with monogram, list new book, the personal taste of the man, and igencies of the case greatly helping one's decis
DOROTHY.

PLACE THAT WOMAN OCCUPIES IN SPORT.

PLACE THAT WOMAN OCCUPIES IN SPORT.

It a few years ago we used to hear vague whispers the seats of learning of the gentler sex about a thletics and wonderful feats slyly performed, ye common sense rules, and our young ladies have regular athletic meetings, and play their interded matches at suitable games very much in the on of their brothers. Now, what will be the result use sweeping changes? Speaking as an ex-athlete has enjoyed ample facilities for observing the effects dictions exercise upon school fellows, I unhesitating the exercises and games now so eagerly sed by women cannot fail to be productive of great insting good. The benefits of scientific training of mucles are well-nigh invaluable, the possible evils as to be unimportant. In these days the impression of a sound mind and a healthy body can hardly exestimated, and only a deeply prejudiced person any that a vigorous, healthy out-door girl is not the of her sex. That we today have so many of its a bleasing, the real worth of which will surely noved later on. The outdoor girl of today is to be sother of a race of stalwarts of the future, so surely here is sort is right baside her brother. is to be perpetuated.

man's place in sport is right beside her brother. If the sport is right beside her brother. If the sport is right beside her brother. If the sport is right beside her brother. It matters not, so as she keep in touch. Then her magical influence without detracting from the value a favorite pastimes, while she in return will learn delightful things, and find that priceless reward of the rolk—robust health.—[Edwyn Sandys, in Illus-Booting News.

VELVET THE VOGUE.

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VELVET THE VOGUE.

The atime it was rather an open question as to be revelvet was to be in fashion again this winter.

The sextremely popular last year that it was thought was of the more conservative dressmakers that it scarcely again meet with the favor that it had, strange as it may seem, the fact of its having much a success last year has for once meant we and there are more velvet gowns ordered for house and street than there have been for years, evening gowns of velvet are superb. They were the last year, but this year they are, if possible, where. The princesse effect in the light shades made at any trimming at all, with the velvet draped in hids across the front of the waist, and with the composed of only a bow of velvet, is of course or less severe style, but the softness of the velvet he harmonious colorings that are used make a gown, provided a becoming color is chosen, wart indeed.—[Harper's Bazar.

The House Beautiful.

(CONTINUED FROM 18TH PAGE.)

shrubberies so that next month you may be ready to start the vines for next summer's shelter and charm. mean to indicate before many more weeks some of the new and beautiful vines that may be used for this pur-

new and beautiful vines that may be used for this purpose, but in the meantime if you have plans architectural, now is the time to get them under way.

At Santa Ana I saw a delightful settee under the shade of a great palm tree. The settee was just the ordinary size (big enough for two.) and the framework made of ordinary rough pine, but it had been completely covered over with the stems cut from the fan palm, and neatly laid close together, so that there were no bare spaces. No paint, just the natural colors of the palm stem, but the effect was so good, so harmonious, that I resolved to have one some day.

I have also seen a summer house built of this same material, and the roof thatched with the great rain

I have also seen a summer house built of this same material, and the roof thatched with the great palm

A very pretty summer house, which some young boy friends of mine built, is made of the canes of the common Texas cane grown so much in the rural districts. A framework of 2x4 and a floor of planed pine, but the outside roof and all is the cane laid closely together. Clean, easily hosed off, light and portable, if that should be as it competitions in a desirable forester.

Clean, casily hosed off, light and portable, if that should be, as it sometimes is a desirable feature.

Young sycamore saplings make a beautiful building material, if one is in a neighborhood where they can be procured. Leave any lichens or mosses on the bark that may be there, they will add to the beauty. I have also seen a delightful rustic building made from young eucalyptus saplings and boughs.

Perhaps some of my readers are in the "hill country," and have a plentiful water supply. A "spring house" built from the glorious stone, the jagged boulders al! about them, will be a lovely feature in some part of the garden expecially after it is planted show with the statement of the sarden expecially after it is planted show with the same part of the sarden expecially after it is planted show with the same part of the same p n, especially after it is planted about with brakes

garden, especially after it is planted about with blanch and ferns, and lovely wood vines.

Every garden should have at least one place sheltered from the gaze of the public, where the family and their intimates may lounge about and really live an "out-of-door" life, free from intrusion or the curious

"out-of-door" life, free from intrusion or the curious gaze of the passer-by.

Our illustrations this week are of very artistic rustic bridges to be found in Los Angeles parks. There is some very good landscape architecture of this sort to be found, notably at Westlake. The little bridge at the west end of the lake is a favorite subject with the kodakers, and it is a matter of some interest to watch their amateurish attempts to "get the right light" upon this pretty bit of woodwork, which is placed where it is nearly always in the shadow of the overhanging trees.

Gardening at the St. Louis Exposition.

Exhibitors of plants and flowers at St. Louis will have a conservatory 204x230 feet placed at their disposal, and in addition to this, the Department of Horticulture will have a special greenhouse in which to grow or care for flowers that may need special treatment. The space about the Palace of Horticulture is already bedded, and there are acres of plants and flowers making splendid

Scientific methods of tree planting and forest manage-

Scientific methods of tree planting and forest management will be illustrated very thoroughly at the exposition, the illustration not being confined to experiments tried in this country, but gathered from the best work of all the nations of the world.

Gen. Fred Grant, while in St. Louis, at the dedication ceremonies, arranged that the garden to be planted in front of the "half-log" cabin, "Hardscrabble," once the home of his father, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, should contain just the same old-fashioned flowers that bloomed in that garden before the general left this rural home.

A rose garden containing an area of six acress and

A rose garden containing an area of six acres, and 50,000 rose trees, is to be a feature of the exposition.

A floral clock, with a dial one hundred feet in diameter and hands fifty feet long will be a matter of interest to visitors.

One-third of the site for the fair is a natural forest, and in addition to this Germany and America will each show a five acre model forest.

There will be a sunken garden, 750 feet long, and six-teen acres of tuberoses, caladiums, cannas and dahlias.

There will be a wonderful display of the art of land-scape gardening. A total area of 1240 acres, which in-cludes one of the largest parks in the city, that known as Forest Park, with an area of 600 acres, and with

as Forest Park, with an area of 600 acres, and with every natural advantage of rolling ground, and plenty of water to create "features" with.

Shaw's Garden has been for years, at least twenty-five years, one of the finest gardens of the world, and it has not lost in value, since at Mr. Shaw's death it passed into the hands of the State of Missouri, and the direction of Dr. William Trelease. Recently the orchid collections of the garden were visited by a disastrous fire, a collection of twenty-eight species of selaginelia being completely destroyed, as well as thousands of dollars worth of rare orchids, but it is hoped that many of these will be speedily replaced. These gardens will, of course, be one of the attractive features to all flower lovers visiting St. Louis in 1904. ing St. Louis in 1904.

PLANTING NOTES.

As long as the rainy season holds off, it is not wise to plant shrubs or roses. As soon as the first rain falls, this may begin.

FOX HUNTING ABOUT ROME.

Rome has a delightful climate the whole year round, and from the end of November to the middle of March is an ideal time for hunting; then the hounds meet twice a week. On such mornings the riders leave Rome, or the villas round about, in time to be on the field and ready by 11 o'clock; for the hunt is always several

miles from Rome, sometimes on the rolling, partly timbered land to the northward, but more often on the level plain. Such a meet is to Rome what a Meadow Brook meet is to New York. It means a morning gathering of fashionables, with time and money and distinction to its credit. Swift-moving motor cars, lumbering drags and four-in-hands, smart phaetons, barouches, victorias, and dog carts hurry out from the city. From the estates of noblemen in the vicinity of the hunt come more carriages, and men on the hunters, which they will ride in the day's chase.—[P. D. Zabriske in December Outing.

Bulletin from Wall street: J. Pierpont Morgan made \$68,942,675 in the steel deal. He is still able to buy nourishment and take it.—[St. Paul Globe.

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STOLL

Is making a specialty of lace curtains this week. Some styles the price is nearly cut in half. Want a man to lay a capet-repair a chair or couch-size a rug-drape your curtains correctly? See Stoll, dis S. Spring.



The Youths' Department—Our Boys and Girls.

JULES BRETON

A FRENCH PAINTER OF PEASANTS WHO WAS UNLIKE MILLET.

By Gussie Packard Du Bois.

F you will follow up the English Channel to the point where it narrows into the Strait of Dover, you will find the city of Calais a most important fanding place for vessels. Back in the country from Calais, away from the shore, was born another painter, who, like Millet, painted always peasant people. But Millet was born with the sound of the sea in his ears, and this painter, whose name was Jules Breton, was born and lived nearly all his life where there were green fields, and away from the angry waves that were always trying to crush unfortunate vessels on the rocks. Then Millet was poor, always very poor, while Breton came from a well-to-do family, a family always looked up to in that

little Jules Breton's father was Mayor, and his brothers business men, and his father, grandfather and great great grandfathers for many generations had lived at Courrieres, the place where he was born.

His childhood was very happy, although his mother died when he was only four years old, and he was cared for by his grandmother and a nurse whom he dearly loved. He wrote a story of his own life, for he was a writer as well as a painter, and composed a number of poems. In this book he tells of the houses, and the garden with a pond in houses, and the garden with a pond in it, and of an enormous weathercock in the shape of a Chinese, who sat on top of a pigeon house in the back yard, smoking his pipe. They could always tell beforehand whether they would have rain or fair weather, because when the Chinese turned his pipe in one direction there was fair weather, but when he turned it in the opposite direction the rain came. When his pipe was turned toward the dining-room they could hear far when his pipe was turned toward the dining-room they could hear far away, across the fields, a sound that the children called "beast," that cried "pan, pan, pan, pan, pan," all day long, and then they knew it was go-ing to rain. This strange "beast," as they learned when they grew older, they learned when they grew older, was the windmill. Little Jules was sent to school, but

Little Jules was sent to school, but one day he drew a picture in school hours of a great black dog known to the boys as Coco. He pictured the dog in cap and gown like the priest who was the schoolmaster, and wrote under it "The Abbe Coco." This made the schoolmaster angry, and he punished the lad so severly that his father took him from the school and sent him to a better one. But the lad was very slow in showing his skill as an artist, and when he was finally put to study with a noted painter, the boy's paintings were not thought very clever.

Paris is about equally distant from

thought very clever.

Paris is about equally distant from Millet's home and Breton's, and to this great city Breton, too, went when he had finished his studies. The terrible scenes of the French revolution filled him with horror, and his first picture exhibited in Paris was of those scenes of bloodshed, but after this one, nearly all his pictures were of outdoor life. It was the custom among these people where he lived to have a procession, and go out with a priest and lighted candles and girls dressed in white to bless the harvest. One of his best pictures is this to bless the harvest. One of his best pictures is this

The people there do not live in farmhouses, each one in The people there do not live in farmhouses, each one in the midst of its own wide lands, but they live in the little villages, going out in the morning to their work in the fields, and back at night. One of his pictures is called "The Return of the Reapers," We see a group coming home at nightfall, after their day's work, with their bundles of wheat on their heads, or under their arms, or perhaps upheld in the dress skirt or apron, the setting sup at their back.

setting sun at their back.
"The Call of the Gleaners" shows the evening time as "The Call of the Greaners' shows the evening that well, and a little group have stopped their work, and are calling across the fields to the others at a distance that it is time to stop and go back to the village. The "Song of the Lark," which you will perhaps like best of all, is a young girl going out in the early morning alone to the field, with her sickle in her hand. Far up in the sky she hears a lark singing, and stops with her face up-

now, Millet's peasants were always tired. Their loads were heavy, you feel the weight of the bag of potatoes or the bundle of wheat. But Breton's peasants, while they wear the coarse peasant dress and clumsy wooden sabots, or sometimes none at all, are young and vigorous. Their loads do not seem too heavy, they do not give you a sense of weariness. Millet's peasants stoop awkwardly, clumsily; you almost feel the muscles of your back ache as you watch their backs bend over their work. But Breton's men and women do their work easily and gracefully. Each painted as he saw, but Breton never had

to go out into the fields and work from early morning till sunset for just enough to make a living, as Millet had to in his boyhood days, so work was not to him the hard, bitter thing it was to the other. In his pictures you see the bending grain, the warm sunset, the hay stacks, and the little dog jumping and barking because it is time to go home. In Millet's you see only the people themselves

It is well to think of these two painters togeth cause they not only painted the same sort of people, but they worked at the same time, although Millet was thirteen years older than Breton.

It is well to remember, too, that while Millet saw God in the sunset, Breton saw the warm, rich color, which is after all God's painting on the great canvas of the sky.

is after all God's painting on the great canvas of the sky. The original painting of the "Song of the Lark" hangs on the walls of the Art Institute of Chicago, Unlike Millet's painting of the Angelus, which is only about 18x22 inches; this is very large, some 8x9 feet. The coloring is very bright, the glowing red of the rising sun and the rich colors of the clothing as well. The girl seems to be walking right toward one, as if she had only just stopped for a moment to hear the bird so high above her bead, and as you look you almost listen, too. It is one of the pictures that the children all love, and on a Saturday afternoon it is rarely without a group of them,

BRETON'S "SONG OF THE LARK."

who stand looking up at her as if they knew and

Breton was one of the first artists to paint his pictures out of doors, and it is said of him that there seems to be air all around his people, as if they stood out from the canvas. He is sometimes called the painter of air.

He loved all out-door life, and often speaks in his book of the great garden at Courrieres, where he lived in his childhood days. He tells how he used to, run about with the village boys, hold snow fights in winter, and spend fresh summer mornings in this garden with the wet roses. Mme. Virginie Demont-Breton is the daughter of Jules Breton, and a noted artist.

THE KNITTING-NEEDLE'S STORY. THE HISTORY OF AN INVENTOR, AND HIS VERY USEFUL INVENTION.

In the days of good Queen Bess there lived in Nottingham, England, a young man named William Lee, who was a very bright scholar, but had little of this world's goods. After he had finished school at St. John's school, Cambridge, he became a clergyman, and was married to the young woman of his choice, who had only her love to give him in return, and with the slim salary that he could earn, they started out in life together. Their tastes were simple, and the young wife was thrifty, and for a little time all went well, but through some misfortune he was compelled to give up his church, and they were reduced to poverty.

Day after day he paced the streets in search of some imployment, while his faithful wife contributed to their support by knitting stockings for the market, at that time a general employment with the lower and middle classes. Little ones gathered about them, and their

necessary expenses were increased. One evening brooding over his misfortunes, and watching knit, with her baby on her knee. As he watching a stocking, stitch by stitch, the bright gence of the scholar conceived the idea of the frame. Then followed days and nights of to patiently worked out his idea, with the click, the knitting needles spurring him on.

At last the machine was completed, and he for a patent, and was doomed in the very begind disappointment. Queen Bess, knowing that may poorer subjects were dependent upon stocking for a living, and fearing that the new invention deprive them of this employment, refused to to him. But she told him if he could adapt his so as to make silk stockings, she would then a patent, since hand work could not accomplish with this fine and expensive material.

Then followed another time of working on hit on, but at last he succeeded in adapting his to the use of silk.

tion, but at last he succeeded in adapting his to the use of silk.

Full of hope, he again appealed to the Queen, after her promise she still looked unfavorably request, and again refused his patent. Time the little family fought poverty, often on the side, and after a time Queen Bess died. Then, hopes raised by thoughts of what the new Kin I, might do, he went to him, but only to m rebuff. All this time his machine was in perfecting condition. He had manufactured stockings of the prejudice of the hand kuitters was so strong

hopes raised by thoughts of what the new King, I, might do, he went to him, but only to meet round. All this time his machine was in perfect ing condition. He had manufactured stockings on it, the prejudice of the hand knitters was so strong are him that he could find no sale for them.

The people of France had heard of his invention, at this time there came offers of reward and honorn's thenry IV, King of France. So the little home broken up and the scholar-inventor, broken and before his time, took his family and moved from land to France. There he was granted the favor thim in his home country, and it is even said that French King and many of the nobles learned the and that a frame of silver was made for the royal so At last success seemed ready to crown his work weary years. He went to Paris, where he was tagranted special privilege, and on that very day I Henry was assassinated. Then, indeed, came trous times. Lee was a Protestant, and the new ruler ign his claims and suspected his motives. Unprotected, in danger in a foreign land, the brave scholar and ventor fell into despair, distress and poverty, and in Paris in 1610, after nearly twenty-five years of defehope, far from his native home, hunted and suspein his adopted country. A sad story of a brave History does not tell us the fate of the equally having and alast succeeded in establishing the industry the working people in France, principally Protest with him, and after a few years had gone by brother went back to England with several of the tras and at last succeeded in establishing the industry the working people in France, principally Protest with him, and after a few years had gone by brother went back to England with several of the brash the working people in France, principally Protest with him, and after a few years had gone by brother went back to England with several of the france from them fed in the protest with him he had a protest of the mechanical knowledge of Queen Bess't time should have invented a machine so nearly perfect. The first i

rows, alternately, are reversed, so that both sides of web are alike.

We often hear the stocking loom spoken of, but is an error, for a loom is a machine which we from a warp or set of parallel threads. There is, he ever, a variation of the stocking frame known awarp loom; knitted shawls are made on this, and cloth for Berlin gloves, while it is largely used in lace trade for making window curtains, imitation crowork, and other like productions.

It is only in recent years that more than one is of yarn could be knit at one time; now there are chines that will readily knit several colors of yarn the same time. For instance, dark yarn will be fat the needles for a dozen rounds, and a dark strips be knit; then the feed automatically changes off to

her color, and a lighter stripe is the result. These tipes are now made so readily that the cost of striped they is no more than that of plain.

Bookle work in knitting consists merely in running to threads instead of one. Very pretty effects are astimes made by using two colors, as one thread has a settless made by using two colors, as one thread has a descript to twine about the other, giving a sort of hale and twist effect. Lumbermen's socks, and similar ids, are made in this manner, although most double it is used in the heels, toes and soles of ordinary

ight here it may be of interest to say a few words at the word hose. It is from an old German word aing breeches, and was originally used to designate a nent covering the legs and waist, worn only by men. the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries hose were made meaning breeders, and waist, worn only by men, is the fitteenth and sixteenth centuries hose were made of cloth, and covered the person from waist to ankles, and sometimes feet as well. Often one leg was of different material and color from the others, like the clown's garb. For over a hundred years this was the fashion for Englishmen of all classes. Toward the end of the sixteenth century the garment was divided into two parts, and the upper part covering the waist and highs was called hose, or sometimes breeches, while lower part, covering the leg and foot, was called stocking, or nether stock. During the reign of James I hose came to be both in form and name, breeches. In its present use hose means a knitted covering for the feet and lower part of the legs. It is properly a trade term, and while you may buy hose over the counter, you darn your own stockings or wear out your socks, since, after they come into your possession, they are not properly our own stockings or wear out your socks, since, after ser come into your possession, they are not properly one. The number of distinct articles made in the knitage trade runs well into the thousands. There are three shods in use in their manufacture, cut goods, seamless and full fashioned. Cut goods are the least expensive, dare made from a web that looks like a long roll of oth, about the width of a sock or stocking when the country, and the heel, toe and ribbed toe are sewn on. and the neel, toe and ribbed toe are sewn on, is hose leave only the toe piece to be joined on, shaped by steaming and drying on boards. They, strictly speaking, seamless, for there must be ning and ending, and they are usually closed seam at the toe.

a seam at the toe.

disastioned hose are made on a machine which
the ankle and toe, and shapes the heel and
as if it had really human intelligence. Hose and
the seamed by this method are kult in flat strips,
then seamed up on special machines. It usually
the two weeks from the time operations began for
thined stockings to be ready to leave the factory,
as they are taken off the machinery they are loose,
they dirty and shapeless, and must be scoured,
and, shaped and pressed.

The development in knitting machines has been fe-traible. As late as 1865 and 1870, although the ma-tise-making industry was then established, flannel at similar fabrics were made up into shirts and savers in the old-fashioned way. In 1875 there were 972 s. In 1900 there were over 1400. The most im-ones in the United States are in the Middle the next in the Eastern States. Among single New York takes the lead, with Pennsylvania sec-Most of our imported hosiery comes from Germany, why from Chemnitz. There are also great centers of industry in England. The town of Balbriggan, at twenty miles north of Dublin, Ireland, is noted the manufacture of a fine class of hosiery and under-r. Zurich in Switzerland and Troyes in France are a important centers. Many of our large stores send an abroad each year, whose whole business is to buy

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aman abroad each year, whose whole business is to buy bestery.

The great stone books of Egypt, where we find written a much about weaving and other arts, have never a sture of knitting. So far as can be proved by direct blory, it is distinctly modern. No mention is made dit until the year 1492; that date will be easy for you remember. It is supposed that it was first practiced a Scotland and then carried to England. Men's caps were made first, before stockings were attempted. The award for has long been forgotten.

A many foreign countries still women are rarely seen as the streets without their knitting, even in these in of cheap machine work. They knit as they walk, without seeming to think of their work, and if they there to meet an acquaintance and stop to chat or main, their needles move as fast as their tongues.

What more beautiful picture can be seen than a utile-haired grandmother, peaceful, serene, her ball of its in her lap, or perhaps rolled to the floor, where the sunshine, her fingers busy with the shining the historical, and belong with "the stuff that dreams is made of."

WOODCHUCK'S LAST SUMMER.

AWAKENING AFTER A LONG SLEEP, AND HIS SUBSEQUENT DEATH.

By a Special Contributor.

By a Special Contributor.

Very early last spring a woodchuck poked her black to from the mouth of the burrow in which she had went the winter, and blinked her little round black eyes it he sunlight. Then she came out and lay basking the mound of hard earth before her doorway. She had very weak, and she was certainly dreadfully had her grizzled pelt hung loosely on her bony frame, at when she moved it was with a languor not usually herved in woodchucks. The fact is that she had but awakened from an all-winter sleep, and as she had had since the previous October, she was not only twenty but famished. But perhaps it was disuse as much anything else which caused the evident weakness of limbs, for as she moved about a little, stretching with different directions, it could be seen that she maining strength with every movement. By and the turned around, and putting her head and should into the burrow, began raking out, with her fore-

paws, all the earth, leaves and grass with which she had blocked the entrance in the fall. With this rubbish came many, living things, black beetles, a hornet, and a large green frog, all of which had been sleeping away the winter at the woodchuck's door.

After she had made a neat pile in front of the burrow, and covered it up with fresh loam from the tunnel itself, the woodchuck had strength to go off in search of some food. There was very little to get just then, for the winter had barely gone, but she found a little patch of green clover on the sunny side of a large rock, a tuft or winter had barely gone, but she found a little patch of green clover on the sunny side of a large rock, a tuft or two of coarse grass near a spring, and with these, and a few mouthfuls of bark from a near-by tree, she managed to make a moderate breakfast. Then she returned to the burrow, and stayed there for two days. By that time the grass had grown considerably, and the wood-chuck had less difficulty in getting a meal. And every morning after food became more plentiful; the clover appeared in larger and thicker patches, and gradually the wrinkles in the grizzled skin of the ground hog began to disappear. gan to disappear.

gan to disappear.

One morning, after the little rodent had had her morning meal of clover, and she was taking a sun bath on the mound of earth in front of her doorway, some small diject struck the mold about six inches in front of her face, and threw a pinch of the dirt sharply into her her face, and threw a pinch of the dirt sharply into her eyes. She did not know what the trouble was, and she did not stop to find out, but pitched headfirst into the burrow and stayed there. As she disappeared a small boy, brandishing a Flobert rifle, and followed by a little yellow dog, jumped up from behind a hillock, and ran up to see how near he had come to the 'chuck. He pulled a grimace when he saw where his bullet had pitted the certiful releaded his weapen and wort back to his the earth, reloaded his weapon, and went back to his the earth, reloaded his weapon, and went back to his hiding place. But the woodchuck, not being-quite a fool, remained where she was safe until the boy became thred of waiting, and came back to the hole, the yellow dog still at his heels. The boy now picked up the dog and put its nose to the mouth of the burrow, and after a few words of encouragement, the cur, which had more assurance than wisdom, plunged into the black hole. The hore act down on the wound of earth and more assurance than wisdom, plunged into the black hole. The boy sat down on the mound of earth and yelled "Sic 'em, Prince!" and for about a minute po doubt Prince was doing as he was bid. After that, it seems that the woodchuck did most of the 'sicking,' for the dog backed out of the burrow with two terrible cuts on his head, and howling in a most unprincely manner. Then, tucking his tail as far between his legs as he could get it, he made for home by a short cut, and at his very best pace.

Not long afterward the woodchuck appeared at the mouth of the burrow with a family of five little ones. They had been born some time before, but this was their

mouth of the burrow with a family of five little ones. They had been born some time before, but this was their first appearance in the open. They were pretty, dark-eyed, soft-coated little fellows, ready to topple back again out of sight at a sign from their mother. Every morning now, the whole family might have been seen moving through the grass to the spots where the clover grew the thickest. For a short time they lived in peace, but one evening they made themselves a powerful enemy by fourneying off into the next field and eating off closes. by journeying off into the next field and eating off, clos owner of the peas said very little, but he drove to town and brought back a stick of dynamite, which he thrust far into the burrow. A minute later there was a muffled boom, and the farmer went off, satisfied that he would not be bothered again by that family of woodchucks. But in the evening a cautious gray head was thrust from the mouth of the hole, and soon our old woodchuck crawled from her home and made off slowly across the field. The dynamite had killed the young ones, but their mother had only been stunned. She went directly to an old burrow, which she had occupied two years before, and next morning there was a large heap of fresh earth in front of it. She lived there quietly until the latter part of the summer, when, returning after an absence somewhat longer than usual, she found after an absence somewhat longer than usual, she found the entrance to her home barred by a snarling black head, with a white stripe down the front. The prem-ises had been seized by a skunk, and the woodchuck was obliged to seek a residence elsewhere. She started to dig a fresh tunnel on the other side of the field, and for hours she threw outputs soil with her strong claws. The following afternoon she was still at work, when the ine following afternoon she was still at work, when the figure of a man, in brown overalls, crept under the brow of the hill, and lay down behind a rock at the top. For half an hour the woodchuck worked on, and at last she appeared at the doorway for a breathing spell. A little curl of white smoke leaped from behind the rock, there was a sharp report, and the woodchuck dropped back into a newly-made grave.

e grave.
ERNEST HAROLD BAYNES.

SELF-ASSERTION AS A SUCCESS-FACTOR.

Many a well-educated man of good address and ability fails to win a satisfactory position in life because he lacks self-assertion. He has a shrinking nature, and abhors publicity; the thought of pushing himself forward is repugnant to him, and so he is left behind in the race by the hustling, stirring, vigorous people around him, many of whom do not possess one-tenth of his ability or natural advantages.

Many young people have a totally mistaken concep-tion of the meaning of healthy aggressiveness. They frequently confound it with egotistic boastfulness, decry it as a lack of modesty, and consider it the sign of a petty, vulgar soul. They think it unbecoming to try to

It as a tack of modesty, and consider it the sign of a petty, vulgar soul. They think it unbecoming to try to make a good impression in regard to their own ability, and shrink from public gaze, believing that, if they work hard even in retirement, they will come out all right.

As a matter of fact, however, in this competitive age, it is not only indispensable to have our mental storehouses well stocked with superior goods, but it is also necessary to advertise them; for even an inferior article, if well advertised, will often sell rapidly, while a superior one, if pushed back on the shelves and not exhibited or spoken of, will remain on the dealer's hands at a dead loss.

No one sympathizes with the blatant, conceited, over-confident youth who has the list of his accomplishments and virtues at his tongue's end, and inflicts them on any

one he can induce to listen. He is the very opposite of the unassuming young man who, while conscious of his power, makes no parade of it, but simply carries himself as if he knew his business thoroughly. "When questioned as to what he can do, a modestly self-assertive person does not give weak, hesitating an-swers, saying: "I think I can do that," or "Perhaps I

could do it," creating a feeling of doubt not only in his own mind, but also in that of his questioner, which un-doubtedly acts to his disadvantage. He knows he can do certain things, and he says so with a confidence that carries conviction.

This is the sort of self-assertion or self-confidence that young men and women must cultivate if they would raise themselves to their full value. It is a quality as far re-moved from vulgar, shallow self-conceit as the calm ex-ercise of conscious power is from chariatanism.

ercise of conscious power is from charlatanism. Thousands of young men and young women are occupying inferior positions today because of their overhumility, so to speak, or fear of seeming to put themselves forward. Many of them are conscious that they are much abler than the superintendents or managers over them, and are consequently dissatisfied, feeling that an injustice has been done them, because they have been passed over in favor of more aggressive workers. But they have only themselves to blame. They have been too modest to assert themselves or to assume responsibility when occasion has warranted, thinking that, in bility when occasion has warranted, thinking that, in bility when occasion has warranted, thinking that, in time, their real ability would be discovered by their employers, and that they would be advanced accordingly. But a young man with vim and self-confidence, who courts responsibility, will attract the attention of those above him, and will be promoted when a retiring, self-effacing, but much abler youth who worked beside him is passed by.—[Orison Swett Marden, in Success,

WHY HE WAS NOT PROMOTED.

He watched the clock

He was always grumbling. He was always behindhand.

He had no iron in his blood.

was willing, but unfitted, didn't believe in himself.

He asked too many questions. He was stung by a bad look.

His stock excuse was "I forgot." He wasn't ready for the next step. was "I forg

He did not put his heart in his work. He learned nothing from his blunders. He felt that he was above his position. He chose his friends among his inferiors.

He was content to be a second-rate man. He ruined his ability by half-doing things. He never dared to act on his own judgment. He did not think it worth while to learn how

He tried to make "bluff" take the place of ability. He thought he must take amusement every evening: Familiarity with slipshod methods paralyzed his ideal. He thought it was clever to use coarse and profane language.

as ashamed of his parents because they were old-

He imitated the habits of men who could stand more than he could.

He did not learn that the best part of his salary was not in his pay envelope.—[Orison Swett Marden, in Suo-

MOVED HIM.

The little girl stood by the street letter box weeping

bitterly. "What is the matter, my child?" asked the elderly philanthropist, who happened along.
"I—I wanted to mail a letter," she sobbed, "and I hadn't any st—stamps. So I—I dropped two pennies in the—the slot at the top, and the—stamp won't come

Here the elderly philanthropist burst into

"Wh—what are you crying about?" she asked.
"I weep, my child," he said, wiping his eyes, "to think that a nice little girl like you should try to work me for 2 cents with such an old chestnut as that!"—[Chicago

HOT PLACE FULL.

It once happened when "Faust" was being acted that the corpulent person who was playing the title role stuck fast in the trap door, being therefore unable to comply with Mephistopheles' final injunction to descend to the with Mephistopheles' final injunction to descend to the flery regions. Mephistopheles tried to fill in the pause with interpolated stage business, but still Faust stuck where he was. A dead pause followed, broken by the kindly encouragement of one gallery god to a friend: "Larry, me boy, there's luck for us all. Sure the place is full!"—[Chicago News.

EVEN SENATOR SORGHUM GRIEVED.

"I'm afraid there is a great deal of dishonesty in some these trusts," said Senator Sorghum sadly. "But you have always defended the trusts," exclaimed of the

his friend.

"Yes. Of course, you expect a trust to take advantage of the public. But when the men who organize the deal get to taking advantage of one another—that's dishon--[Washington Star.

WANTED NO WAGES.

"Do you know the wages of sin?" asked the dominie sternly of Johnnie, who was busily tying a can to a dog's tail.

"Is dis a sin?" queried John, without looking up.
"It certainly is."

Tribune.

"Well, I don't want no wages fer dis; I'm doin' it fer in."—['Houston Post.

A small hotel in the Juras has the following notice posted in each of the bedrooms: "Strange gentlemen will please not to dress for dinner, as this costume flutters the hearts of the maid folk and no work is accomplished."—[Oxford Varsity.



Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

FIELD NOTES.

J. W. Jeffrey, Agricultural Editor. Fertilizer-Insecticide

HE TIMES is not alone in exposing fraudulent nos trums so often foisted upon the farmer who has more than his share of credulity. A late State bulletin has exposed an article sold by the Chicago Twen-tieth Century Novelty Company under the name of "Nature's Wonder." The name alone should expose this "Nature's Wonder." The name alone should expose this "fertilizer, tonic and insect destroyer," but it does not. The experiment station analysis shows this fraudulent article to be composed of the following ingredients: Sand, dirt, etc., 52 per cent.; iron sulphates, 16 per cent.; water, marble dust, gypsum, etc., 32 per cent. This combination is selling to suckers at \$1 per pound, but the analysis shows the manurial value per pound to be but 2 cents. As an insecticide the concoction was found absolutely worthless. It is impossible to imagine a more barefaced swindle, according to the reports of the State University

El Monte Apples.

M Y rounds among the orchardists recently brought me to the peatlands of El Monte. The apple industry there is comparatively small but profitable. One orchard containing Missouri pippins three years old had a few trees bearing at least a full box of fine fruit. If it were not for the high rentals obtainable on these lands for variously a solving specific would seem for the second of the seco for vegetable-growing, apple-growing would assume fine proportions in a very few years. The present crop was comparatively free from codling moth, attributable, percomparatively free from codling moth, attributable, perhaps, to the cold, damp condition of the soil which may prevent the worms from maturing in destructive numbers. Apples were so plentiful in this locality this year that the orchardists made a great deal of cider, the mill being in operation the day I visited the orchards. A cider mill in California is a rare object, and rarer still gigs of its products with a corn-cob stopper which accompanied The Times man back to the city.

An inquirer from Orange county wants to know what A is the best species of tree to plant for fuel. He purchased a tract of oil lands during the boom, and now wishes to make this land profitable. There is only one tree to be considered if the land is suitable for growing fuel wood, and that is the common blue gum. There may be other species of this plant equally good, but the blue gum has been tested for this purpose upon a large scale and under varied conditions. It would be unwise to plant largely to anything else until other plants have been proven. Some of the largest blue gums in the State are growing near Santa Fé Springs, without irrigation, and as the lands to be planted are in that portion of the county there is little doubt of the success of the proposed enterprise.

News to Citrus Growers.

A N item has been credited in well-informed circles to the effect that the Southern Pacific Railroad Company is backing an equipment company for the purpose of buying all the refrigerator cars that may be needed in the transportation of chrus fruits. If the information is true, the equipment of the railroads with their own cars will remove one of the most exasperating troubles that has appeared between the shipper and the railroads since development upon the coast began. The matter involved in this controversy has been the subject of innumerable complaints, conferences and hearings before accredited tribunals, but has never been satisfactorily adjusted. It is further stated that if the present owners of private refrigerator lines will not sell out to the proposed company, the Southern Pacific will favor building a line of new cars.

Market Garden Questions.

S OME weeks ago I mentioned the fact of receiving a D request to ask for information upon the market gar-den problem. A landholder wanted an eastern gardener to open up a vegetable field upon the Eastern plan, and offered the land and water for the experiment. Since offered the land and water for the experiment. Since then I have been receiving letters from widely different localities offering to fill the want, and claiming abundant experience in the East, I cannot answer these in detail, for they are all of similar import, but must state to all that their letters arrived too late for the opportunity. I believe these inquirers could make trucking pay upon their own capital, leasing desirable land and starting in with a few acres of the most salable vogetables, increasing as their trade grew. With the experience they claim, and by using the best of seed, the business should pay from the beginning if managed judiciously.

A New Fruit.

UNDER the name of the South African Thornapple, Whrs. Peck, of Glendale, is raising a fine fruit with which "The land and its products" is not familiar. From the fruit, jellies and marmalades are made here, with a flavor as distinct and fine as any I have ever sampled. There are about 70 species of the hawthorn, one of the most common being the red haw of the central States, but I find none of them credited to South Africa. To this sub-order belongs the May, or English hawthorn botanically known as Oxycawiha, and many species beautiful in fruit and flower are found from the Hudson Bay districts to Texas. I would be pleased to hear more of this Glendale fruit, as it surpasses almost every other for jellying. Every distinctive fruit product that is added

to California brings fame and money to this land where almost every fruit under the sun may be grown.

hat is Southern California

As far as the range of The Times subscription list goes, the border lines of Southern California have been bulging out in every direction except westward for years. Every midwinter number attests to this widening-out influence. Popularly, however, Southern California consists of Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange and San Diego counties. Technically, it consists of the five last-named counties. So you may take your choice—the newspaper zone, the old interpretation of boundaries, or the geological—floral zone. Within the least limitation the five counties con-Within the least limitation the five counties con zone. Within the least limitation the five counties contain one-quarter of the whole area of the State. It is larger than the State of Ohio, is 210 miles in breadth and 280 miles in length. It is "some" in size and "some more" in influence with the country, and, broadly speaking, is the climatic and commercial center of the "Great Southwest."

Tre Farmers' Rights.

Tre Farmers' Rights.

I RECENTLY received an opinion from an official whose duty it is to advise the people as to their rights within the laws relating to streets and highways. The official is a good lawyer and evidently understood these particular laws, judging from a decision just handed down by the Sinte Supreme Court of Kansas. Our local official stated that nothing could be placed upon a street or roadway in front of a man's property if it could be shown that such impediment was not a use of the land "for street, purposes." The telephone companies have stretched the law upon this subject almost to the breaking point. Poles are set wherever the companies wanthem, guy wires stretched in the face of the public as thick as spider webs, and shade and fruit trees maimed at the sweet will of the linemen. Some time this practice will receive a joit that will cause the companies to abdicate their apparent claim of the divine right to mutilate rather than to insulate—to obliterate rather than to elevate, or, still better, to vacata

Here is the Kansas cise, just reported to me by private letter from Kansas city: The County Commissioners gave the telephone company the right to set its poles

letter from Kansas City: The County Commissioners gave the telephone company the right to set its poles along the highway. In doing this, it set one pole in a place where it was detrimental to the owner of the farm. He requested the company to place it a few feet to one side, but it refused, and he chopped the pole down A lawsuit followed, and the Supreme Court has just decided that the farmer was within his rights; that the telephone company had no right there, and that the county authorities had no power to grant any rights for any purpose except for use as a public highway, and the telephone company must obtain its right to set up poles from the adjoining property owners.

Poisoning Birds.

The news pages of The Daily Times, and, I hope the columns of the agricultural department reflect very thoroughly the agricultural interests of the southwest. To these I should add the correspondence that comes to my box, punctuated with first ripening of figs and grapes from Palm Springs, melons from Coachella, apples and cherries from Rediands, apples and almonds from the Antelope Valley and little souverirs in fruit from everywhere. Just now my letter box is filling with information and queries upon the vegetable business and linnet poisoning. The farmers are up in arms against the linnet, a fig grower adding sparrows and one or two smaller birds to the tabooed. No, we should not advocate the poisoning of linnets, but leave the manner of their taking off to the troubled farmer. Do not send in any recipes for mixing strychnine with water for the thirsty little birds. It seems too cruel, and if you have to resort to that means through desperation do not tell any one. Better put the poison in fruits, for then you will get only the fruit eaters. I advised the Supervisors, however, to draw the coming ordinance in such a way that a farmer would not be liable for the protected birds he killed while making an honest effort to protect his garden and fruits from the depredations of the linnets. In the country districts fine bird shot is about the most humane remedy, for you get the birds sought and have the satisfaction of killing an enemy that should have no consideration. Mr. J. O'Connell of Capistrano, writes a most interesting letter on the subject of bird depredations, but I do not care to give any poison recipes, for the Pasadena Humane Society, and Mr. Way and the farmers' clubs have acted squarely with the suffering and have excluded all birds in the category of enemies to the fruit grower. They do not advocate poisoning.

T seems but yesterday, and yet is two years ago this week since The Times exposed the "red albumen" humbug that had found its way into unsuspecting farm journals and in consequence to the shelves of reputable dealers in poultry supplies. Two years ago this department had a great deal of fun at the expense of the red albumen sharks, and I fear at the expense also of a few dealers who had invested in this trash. Then the operations of these frauds were conducted in the East, but now they have been located in Southern California, if the statements of the San Diego Tribune are facts. The Carisbad Egg Company, it is stated, is dealing in "Algretta Baracylic," selling it at 60 cents an ounce, and the Tribune points out the fraud in this manner:

"The whole thing is a swindle, from start to finish, and the good citizens of Carisbad and Oceanside should run

this gang out of town. Formerly they oper cast to west, but now, apparently, they have California. If all the farm and poultry jour ever, would look twice at such letters before them, the occupation of such rascals would soo As it is, the United States postal authorities after them and land the lot where they long deserved to be—in State's prison."

Cost of Producing Eggs.

Cost of Producing Eggs.

I HAVE it on excellent authority that a Los I dealer this fall made \$12,000 clear profit on there of five carloads of Eastern eggs. The The cently stated that eggs would be selling at 5 cent if the supply did not more nearly equal the Best fresh ranch eggs came within 10 cents a 4 that mark, and are now quoted at 40 cents. Casily see how the dealer may have made en profits by purchasing up a very low market in the and selling at the high figures prevailing here it This department has often observed that Californ trymen should increase the egg output, but for so son we seem as far from supplying the home as ever. The cause probably is the cost of previnter eggs, even in the salubrious climate of S California.

The farmers who raise poultry in this section take advantage of the fact that the cold seas is shorter at both ends than it is in the East, when weather. We have a few poultrymen who raise the page of the inclement weather. We have a few poultrymen who raise poultry have a present the page of the page of the salubrious climate of the salubrious climate of the inclement of the page of the page of the inclement of the page of the page of the page of the inclement of the page of the p

is shorter at both ends than it is in the East, when winter laying is secured in spite of the inclemency weather. We have a few poultrymen who raise; upon a business-like basis, but the majority have grinterests in hand, and do not care for their hens up paying plan. In an elaborate experiment in New with laying hens during the months of Decembar March inclusive, 5200 hens produced 151,615 erg an average of one egg per day for five hems, the an cost per dozen to the experiments being 18 cent dezen. This, the most extensive egg test ever demonstrated that the best producing flocks in Decembar and the same excelled in March; that the egg production of lets was greatly in excess of that of older hens; the average cost of feeding this immense lot of he the seventeen weeks of the trial was \$35.33 per hum and the value of the average in eggs \$51.46, leaving profit of \$16.13 per hundred, or \$33.76 for the flock is interesting in this great experiment to note the White Leghorn ranked first in the economy of feper dozen eggs. This places the famous breed upon ord as the most profitable layers in the world—always known, but never demonstrated eo thore before. This flock of 500 White Leghorns which duced \$\frac{1}{2}_{\text{cent}}\$ ergs in midwinter were fed sea wheat in litter of cut straw, cooked meat and ghone. The usual concomitants of fresh water, bins, shells and grit were supplied and the hequired to scratch for all they received till 3 o'clothe afternoon, when the cooked meat was served, entific poultry-raising has not been discovered yet average poultryman of Southern California.

The decision of the State Supreme Court just denying the claim that the landowner who can sess himself with the deepest well and the most pful pumping machinery may draw the percolating from environing lands without hindrance, was we by Justice Shaw, whose views upon the rights reto percolating water have been known here for time. Those who have followed the trend of the claions upon water matters in California will not mat this decision of the Sapreme Court, with its material to be allowed his acreage proportion of poing water is to be allowed his acreage proportion of poing water is to be enforced. If the enforcement of decision is to be the order, I see nothing but as era of almost endless litigation before certain comparate in the conference of the conference of the conference of Southern California, for, no matter how pla principle involved in this decision may be, there way of determining its application except from every of the first decision may be application except from every of the first dec

streams, underground reservoirs and purely percewaters.

It is with no disrespect to the Supreme Court it say the late decision may not mean a great change isting conditions in artesian or water-bearing different in the principle enunciated above will have great in future local decisions and in Legislative enact to be sure, but future decisions of the same cour modify this fresh decision, as has been the case in the settlement of water questions. I refer to that the common law of riparian rights is in force through decisions from the State Supreme Couthe actual use of water but little attention is riparian rights as determined by this same court resort. Following its decision upon riparian rights supreme Court has practically nullified its own do by making actual appropriation for irrigation a count of riparian ownership. The doctrine of apation exists by virtue of statute law, and the dof riparian rights by virtue of court decisions. The absolutely antagonistic in principle, the former refrom necessity and the latter a new creation apared with riparian privileges in humid co Whether the new doctrine upon the right to percent waters will be modified, strengthened or abrog

decisions will determine the final effect of the

the Supreme Court decision as enunciated through Justice Shaw.

If held strictly this decision will increase enormously the value of water-bearing lands. Some of our largest irrigation districts in that event must purchase protection from the enforcement of the decree by investing in land they have heretofore been draining with impunity. But no one can foretell what the outcome will be as decided by future courts, or by the United States Supreme Court should it have to face the question upon appeal. The State Supreme Court has decided that the pueblo of Los Angeles is entitled to all the waters of the Los Angeles River, whether on or beneath the surface of the San Fernendo Valley to the extent of the needs of the inhabitants of the city, the right spreading as the needs of the city increase. This is not in conflict with the late decision, and the right being elastic does not involve prior appropriation. To a correspondent I-will state that the right to the percolating waters of the San Fernendo. late decision, and the right being elastic does not involve prior appropriation. To a correspondent I-will state that the right to the percolating waters of the San Fernando Valley is based upon a Mexican grant, and does not touch the decision as recently enunciated by the Supreme Court as I understand the case.

THE DAIRY.

Reising Dairy Cows.

F dairymen would depend upon raising their dairy ani-mais themselves, the result would be much more satis-factory, as a rule, than to buy from stockmen or specu-lators in a haphazard way any "pickups" that are

In order to begin right, calves should be selected whose remarkers on both sides have had a good record at the sail or churn; then there will be a reasonable hope that he calf will evolve into a profitable cow.

the calf will evolve into a profitable cow.

If we are in the dairy business for milk, then the attention is drawn toward the animal which will turn ber food and energies into furnishing an abundance of milk; but if the aim be cream or butter we do not care whether the amount of milk be large or small, so it yields a proper amount of butter fat.

But if the dairyman deems the rearing of calves only a "side issue," and as a result gives only indifferent treatment, he might just as well buy his own cows; for a stunted calf is a pitiable object, and will never fulfill we destiny, no matter what its after treatment may be.

etiny, no matter what its after treatment may be.

Extravagance in the feeding of the calf is pardonable— arsimoniousness, never. Extravagant feeding—it Extravagance in the feeding of the calf is pardonable—parimoniousness," never. Extravagant feeding—it sould be so called by many—means milk fresh from the cw or new milk for at least three weeks after the birth of the calf; and the calf that is not worth what new milk an consume during the first few weeks of its life is at worth the rearing. Let me emphasize that the first weeks of the calf's existence determines its value later ca.—[Dairy Farmer.

THE FARM.

Testing Vitality of Seed Corn

THE FARM.

Testing Vitality of Seed Corn.

THERE is no means of testing the vitality of seed which properly comes under market condition, except by a germination test. In selecting seed corn it is very important that a thorough test of the vitality be made. This can be most easily and satisfactorily done by taking three kernels out of every ear to be tested, one from sear the tip, one from the middle, and the other from sear the butt of the ear. Fill an ordinary plate about two-thirds full of fine sand. Pour water over the sand until it runs off the plate. Tip the plate at an angle of about 45 degrees, and allow the water to drain off a few minutes. Now plant the kernels of corn point down in the sand and barely cover with sand. Make a careful count of the kernels put in each plate and keep an accurate record of the number. Now turn a slightly smaller plate over the plate of sand to prevent too rapid evaporation of moisture, and set in 2 warm place. Examine every day and keep the sand moist. At the end of ten mays all the kernels should have germinated. Count the kernels that have sprouted and compute the per cent. of germinating kernels. In seed corn 97 per cent. germination in five days constitutes the standard of vitality. In scoring maturity, take each ear up carefully and give it a sharp twist. If it is mature it will remain firm and solid. If immature, it will twist loosely about in the hand. Count the number of immature cars and cut the exhibit one-half point for every diseased, chaffy, immature ear. For instance, if there are six immature ears cut the exhibit three points, or give it a marking of two on market condition. In the cases where the corn samples must be harvested unusually early in order to be sent to the exhibit, as at fairs held early in the mumn, the ears will not have dried out, and consequently will be immature. In such instances the judge must take this condition into account and score on a uniform comparative basis.

In the study of market condition, the per cent. of moisture in the st

In the study of market condition, the per cent. of solsture in the samples, the number of discased and introduced kernels, together with the amount of all bits of like, husks or other débris, is carefully and accurately Mermined. Such tests may not be practical in the actility and accurately between the process of judging samples, but all corn judges should come familiar with these tests in order to train the lad to take these conditions accurately into account in oring on market condition.—[Orange Judd Farmer.

THE FRUIT FARM.

in a

e toda art. h paid t of las hts th

is cut into irregular sections, which will have the effect of distributing visitors evenly throughout the building. —[California Fruit Grower.

ing an Exact Science.

T is a general belief that almost any man can leave a desk or any other pursuit and make a living on a farm. In nine out of ten of such cases the opinionated man would find himself grievously mistaken. Farming, like any other business, must be learned. The old hit or miss style of farming has gone the way of the grain cradle and the saythe. cradle and the scythe.

The opportunities in farming are great, and are becoming more so every year. The Department of Agriculture is now an important factor in achieving success in farmis now an important factor in achieving success in farming, as are the various horticultural, agricultural and pomological societies, and the departments along these lines maintained by the various State Universities and experiment stations. Of invaluable assistance also is a reliable journal dealing in an intelligent, up-to-date manner with matters concerning the farmer and the first groven. fruit grower.

Farming cannot be learned, however, from books entirely, but must be learned practically on a farm, and the best time for a man to commence his education as a farmer is in his youth. The older a man is when he undertakes a radically different line of effort the harder it will be for him to make a success of the new business, for the reason that he will probably lack the executive power and initiative.

There are many examples of men making radical changes in their pursuits late in life and succeeding, for good judgment, determination and energy will enable a man to overcome all obstacles. The chief value of farmman to overcome all obstacles. The chief value of farming in relation to its influence upon the national welfare is that it affords an independent business of small resources. It is to be hoped that the farm will always continue inadequate as a means for acquiring great individual fortunes, for at least one respectable profession should remain free from the taint and opportunity of in-ordinate money-graphing. Exchange Exchange ordinate money-grabbing .- [Exchange

VEGETABLE INTERESTS.

Canned Tomatoes

Canned Tomatoes.

So extensive was the acreage planted to tomatoes for canning purposes last year throughout the United States, that the pack far exceeded any other on record. The table in this article shows the output for the past ten years. From this will be seen that the pack of 1902 was more than double that of the preceding year, amounting last year to 9,494,812 cases for the United States and Canada, the latter putting up 212,000 cases only of this amount. It was thought early in the season of 1902 that unfavorable climatic conditions would operate against a very large pack of tomatoes, but the mild fall that prevalled so extended the packing season that the output reached the unprecedented figures given above.

So anxious were jobbers in the early part of the season last year to get their orders for tomatoes filled that packers let everything go as standards, and no surplus accumulated. The sales of futures during the spring of last year were very large, exceeding those of any pre-vious year in the history of the business, and all these tomatoes had to be delivered. Thus, while the pack of 1902 was excessive, the percentage left in the hands of packers at the end of the year was smaller than was anticipated, and the market closed at the end of 1902 with full standards offering at 90 cents f. o. b. Baltimore. The heavy buying, however, had resulted in retail dealers being well stocked on tomatoes.

TOMATO PACK, UNITED STATES AND CANADA.

6.586.979 1896 3,541,188 1897 4,149,441 1898 1899 5 797 800 5,849,593 1901 4.518.221

The pack in the State of Maryland in 1902 was over 4,500,000 cases against less than 1,800,000 for the pre-ing year, and nearly all of the other large tomatoing year, and nearly all of the other large tomato-producing States show big increases. The output in California for 1992 was 750,810 cases of 2½ pound cans and 76,242 cases of gallons. This was considerably in excess of the preceding year. The pack in California this year will probably show up well. There has been considerable talk of shortage in the Eastern and Southern tomato packs for the season of 1903, but offerings have been quite liberal in the East this fall, and this has resulted in forcing down prices. The market however. sulted in forcing down prices. The market, however, has been more or less irregular, and buying interest will become more general when conditions are settled. The low price at which tomatoes were obtainable in September of this year was probably not justified by the statisti-cal position of the pack, but statistics do not always gov-ern the market. The United States requires about 7,000,-000 cases of tomatoes annually.—[California Fruit Grower.

WISE OLD RATS.

THE Palace of Horticulture, at St. Louis, which is the largest building erected at any exposition for the display of fruits and flowers, is practically completed. The building is surrounded by beautiful gardens, showing the choicest collection of outdoor plants and flowers, while the conservatories will contain rare and beautiful seedmens. The palace will be almost wholly devoted to fruits and flowers, vegetables being displayed in the Palace of Agriculture, the adjoining building on the north. The main room of the Palace of Horticulture contains area of four acres, practically twice the space that has been given to pomological exhibits heretofore. There are no main aisles in the building, but the space

steal food right out from under the nose of the cook in the kitchen. Of course, as soon as they touched any-thing that had to go to waste. Well, we tried traps and we tried poison, and we had the ratcatcher man around. and we put in cats and dogs and weasels, but the popula-tion kept increasing, and there didn't seem to be any way of getting rid of them.

"Then I thought I'd go hunting. I got a small rifle, and in the early morning I'd lay and watch for them for an hour or two at a time. It was great sport. The first two or three nights I bagged three dozen. Then the number got less. Finally, all I could get a shot at was the tip of a nose or tail, or two bright eyes, that would disappear as soon as I raised the gun.

"I gave that up at last, because it was no use. Then I hit on another idea. I swung a lid on a barrel with a swivel, filled the barrel half full of water, and put a lump of cheese in the center of the lid. Of course, as soon as a rat would alight on either side of the lid, he would go into the barrel. That worked famously. We bagged them by the dozen for a while.

"Then I guess they held a rat council. Suddenly the number of victims got small. Sometimes there would be two or three in the barrel, but no more. I watched and saw they were trying to figure out how they could get the cheese. Two rats would get on the barrel opposite each other, and balance out the lid as they went up. They generally got so greedy, however, that both would go over.

"Then some old rat figured the game all out. He must have found that when he stood in the center over the swivel he was safe. Several nights the cheese disappeared, and there was no rat there in the morning to show for it. I caught him one night. He dropped from some of the pipes right on the center of the lid, balanced himself for a moment and then went after the cheese. Another rat dropped on the other side. I don't know what the rest did, but those two gobbled up that cheese and then carefully moved off along the swivel and dropped to the floor.

"That was the point where I gave it up. There are some other people figuring on it now, but I'll back the common house variety of rat against the best of them."

—[Washington Star.

A DOG BARBER.

A DOG BARBER.

One of the most characteristic of these strange tradesmen is the dog barber. The favorite dog of the Parisan is the French poodle, or "mouton," as he is popularly called. It is chiefly for his benefit that the dog barber exists. His headquarters are the banks of the Seine. Here the main body can be found at all times, though in the summer some go about the city carrying on their occupation from house to house. In the hot days one continually hears the long-drawn-out cry, "Too-ondeur de chiens!" and meets the familiar figure of the dog barber, with his box of instruments slung over his dog barber, with his box of instruments alung over his shoulder. Many of them have their regular customers, whose houses they visit at stated intervals to make the whose houses they visit at stated intervals to make the toilet of these privileged poodles—for the Paris mouton is the "spoilt child" among dogs. He is clipped, brushed, combed, perfumed, and generally has his "top-knot" fastened with a pink or blue ribbon. Some even wear gold or silver bracelets round one paw.

The result has been the development of the dog barber as an artist. He clips and shaves his customers' dogs in most elaborate fashion. Some are left with shaggy manes, with a tuft at the end of their tail, to imitate a lion. Others, again, are clipped in stripes, making them look like black zebras, and others have their faces clipped, and nothing but a fierce mustache left, with fluffy bracelets of hair round each foot. At any time of the day, as long as daylight lasts, the dog barber will be found at work on the Seine embankment. Seated on a camp stool, and generally surrounded by an admiring crowd, he clips and shaves according to the directions given him by the owner. The banks of the Seine have been selected for his operations because the river is handy to bathe the animal after he has been clipped and combed.—[Brooklyn Eagle.

NOT HIS PRIVILEGE.

Peck said he did think of going, but he might change his mind.

well: The idea of his talking of changing his Sne

Jeers: Ha! I see; no mind to change, eh? Sneerwell: Oh, yes, he has a mind, of course, but wife changes it for him always.—[Philadelphia Pre-



CALIFORNIA 25 CENTS A YEAR.

great big "Ladies' Home Journal size" monthly maga-rim full of resources and romance, facts and figures, res and stories of California and the Golden We-outhly message from the land of suashine, fruit and substitution of the control of the control of the TERN EMPIRE, 33 Times Block, Los Angeles.

Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE. By a Staff Writer.

The Times does not undestake to answer inquiries on hysichic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice or individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer is week before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their rull names and addr ses, which will not be published, or give the control of the printer is the control of the printer is the control of the control

The Fasting Cure.

N Physical Culture for October was published an article by Dr. J. L. Lawson on "The Error in the Fasting Cure," in which he attempted to show that the fasting is not needed. He also made the very remark-able statement that "it is very doubtful if proper food can be taken to excess." As may be imagined from this quotation, Dr. Lawson's attack on the fasting cure

this quotation, Dr. Lawson's attack on the fasting cure was a very weak one.

In the same magazine for November Dr. Dewey, the chief apostle of the fasting cure, upholds the system, in a manner that should be convincing to any unprejudiced person. Following are extracts from his article:

"Fasting in the absence of hunger is nature's plan to create desire for food; and it is the swiftest of all means. It never falls except when disease has made death inevitable.

"The fasting cure has its herinaics in the disease

The fasting cure has its beginning in the disease, that "The fasting cure has its beginning in the disease, that has abolished hunger, and its end in that hunger which marks the return of digestive power. Within these limits feeding is an error that in the far future will be held as we now hold the lancet of the bloody age of medicine. To feed the sick, to feed without hunger, is to call upon a brain weakened by disease to force a food mass in a state of decomposition through stomach and thirty feet of bowels. In times of acute sickness this can error serious in proportion to the gravity of the thirty feet of bowels. In times of acute sickness this is an error, serious in proportion to the gravity of the disease."

Referring to Dr. Lawson's assertion that when a sufficient amount of food is admitted into the body, the desire to eat is shut off, and that the wise will heed this signal, Dr. Dewey properly declares that this does not distinguish between hungry relish and that mere taste relish, which invites eating without hunger, and which has made ours a nation of gluttons.

It is too late in the day to attempt to deny or belittle the great importance of fasting as a means of curing disease and restoring health. It is nature's own plan. Like other hygienic measures, it must be used with intelligence, and extremes must be avoided.

In regard to the no-breakfast plan, as The Times has said, if a person on arising has a good appetite for plain Referring to Dr. Lawson's assertion that when

In regard to the no-breakfast plan, as The Times has said, if a person on arising has a good appetite for plain food, let him eat a light breakfast about an hour after rising, but if he can only swallow breakfast by washing it down with tea or coffee, then by all means let him write until noon, when he will probably find himself with a bality appetite substituting for the breakfast a glass a healthy appetite, substituting for the breakfast a gla of hot or cold water, with perhaps a few drops lemon juice, or something of that kind.

Hot Milk for Dyspepsia.

M RS. E. D. sends the following recommendation for a means of relieving dyspepsia. Hot milk is a good natural stimulant, and acts also as a soporific if taken before retiring. Milk should not, however, be taken soon after or before a meal which includes meat. A glass of hot water an hour before a meal is also an excellent thing in cases of dyspepsia. Both the milk and the water should be sipped very slowly:

"I would like to tell the lady who wrote about her dyspepsia trouble some two or three weeks ago if she will drink a cupful of hot milk, with a tablespoonful of lime water stirred into it—after heating the milk—it may relieve the distressed feelings she has two or three hours after eating breakfast.

hours after eating breakfast.
"I used to be troubled so when suffering from dyspe sia, and would have to get up in the 'wee sma' hours' of the morning and drink a cup of the hot milk to relieve the faint 'all-gone' feeling."

WOMAN correspondent, Mrs. B., sends the follow-

A woman corresponding to ing communication:
"I for the first time take the liberty of writing to "I for the first time take the liberty of writing to much saking for some information and sugyour department, asking for some information and sug-gestions relative to my case. I have entirely too much flesh and besides I am troubled with rheumatism. flesh and besides I am troubled with rheumatism. About four or five years ago I was taken down with rheumatism in my knees, had to lie in bed for several months, but am much better now, although I cannot exercise as much as I should like to. I think if I could walk more I could reduce my flesh, but my knees and feet will not let me. Now I wish you would be kind enough to suggest some means by which I can reduce my flesh. I am 38 years old, 5 feet 5½ inches tall, and used to weigh, before commencing to get fleshy, which was about the time my rheumatism came on, about 140 pounds. I have kept gaining until I weigh over 190 pounds, which I carry well, but it is burdensome. Now what shall I eat and what shall I do, for I do not know where I will stop. With eagerness I awalt your answer in the paper." answer in the paper.

answer in the paper."

A few months ago there was published in this department an article giving directions for dieting to reduce flesh. If the correspondent has been a reader of this department for six months, or thereabouts, she should have seen it. However, a sufficient time has perhaps

elapsed to warrant a repetition, in brief, on this subject, which interests a good many people.

The first thing is not to eat too much, for it matters little what you eat if you eat more than is just sufficient intte what you eat it you eat more than is just sumient to maintain your mental and physical vigor without going into superfluous flesh. The rhoumatism and the accumulation of fat show that you are taking more nourishment into your system than is required. Adopt the no-breakfast plan, eating your first meal at noon, and take a fast of twenty-four hours once a week, that is to say, from the evening meal of one day to the even-

ing meal of the next day.

In the shape of food you must avoid as much possible all starch and fat—except a little olive of In the shape of food you must avoid as much as possible all starch and fat—except a little olive oil—and sugar. This includes potatoes, rice and cereal foods of all kinds, bread, ples, and cakes, candy and confections of all kinds, also butter and cream. Your diet should be mainly confined to a little lean meat, roasted or broiled, watery vegetables, such as turnips—and spinach—avoiding carrots—salads and acid fruits. Drink as much water as the system craves, no more. Buttermilk and lemonade, with little sugar, are the best drinks. Take a liberal amount of exercise, as far as your rheumatism will permit. Have some one rub the rheumatic parts thoroughly with eucalyptus oil, which will zoon relieve them, although the relief will only be temporary unless you are careful with your diet. Bending exercises you will find excellent for reducing the fiesh, especially garden work. Take a thorough rub with a fiesh brush or bath gloves morning and evening. Take a good sweat once a week.

You will find that it needs much will power and perseverance to keep up this kind of treatment, but you will assuredly be encouraged by seeing a gradual and steady improvement in your condition, if you persevere.

-Bee Stings and Rheumatism.

Ants—Bee Stings and Rheumatism.

D.R. D. D. P. writes as follows from Santa Barbara:
"Some time ago a subscriber asked for an ant exterminator. Having seen no answer, I will give you one. The party using it will be rid of ants completely in twenty-four hours. Get 5 cents worth of tartar emetic at the drug store. Make one-fourth of this in a paste by adding sugar and water. Spread it in one place where the ants have a run. They will come by the thousands to eat it, but will never return. I have used it. "In last Sunday's issue, in the health department, Bee stings for rheumatism' bobs up again. For many years I was in the bee business extensively, and would say to your readers that there is no truth in it. Whenever bee keepers see the article, they give it the laugh, and think that it will never be seen in print again, but it has the knack of coming to the surface periodically. Rheumatism or neuralgia is distress—pains and aches in nerves. A poison may deaden sensation in nerves for a time, but it is no cure. To cure rheumatism or neuralgia you must remove the cause."

The doctor is undoubtedly correct in regard to the impossibility of permanently curing rheumatism in any way except by removing the cause, namely, the presence of uric acid in the blood. At the same time it is quite possible that the stings of bees may temporarily remove the rheumatic pains, as is sometimes accomplished by salicylic acid, and other things.

HE following dispatch was recently sent out from New York:

"Is brain fag' to be regarded as a distinguished feature of life in the new century? This is a question seriously propounded by the Dally Mail, says a London dispatch to the Herald. Hundreds of replies have been received from all classes of citizens indicating the prevalence of the disease, the chief symptoms of which are a pain around the sockets of the eyes, and a physical condition so languid that only the use of alcoholic stimulants restores the body temporarily to its normal hablants restores the body temporarily to its normal hab-

lants restores the body temporarily to its normal habits."

What is here called "brain fag" is simply the result of uric acid in the system, and this, again, is due either to lack of activity on part of the depurating organs of the body—the skin, the liver and the kidneys—or else to the fact that too much uric acid is taken into the system, so that no ordinary organs can possibly dispose of it. All great meat eaters are specially liable to this trouble, and the road from the over-eating of meat to the over-consumption of alcohol is a short and easy one. In fact, meat and alcohol naturally go together, being complements of one another, the one chiefly protein and the other all carbo-hydrates.

Snakes in Stomachs.

A STORY was recently published to the effect that a woman in Southern California had been delivered of a large and lively snake which had been an unwelcome occupant of her interior department for a number of years. The editor of this department could not quite swallow this snake story, and doubted somewhat whether the woman had really swallowed a snake. From time to time stories have appeared in regard to persons having living creatures in their stomachs for a considerable length of time, but it is difficult to understand how such a thing could be possible, except where the organisms are parasites of the human body. A communication was sent to Dr. Walter Lindley, asking his opinion on the subject, In Dr. Lindley's publication, the Southern California Practitioner, for November, he comments on the subject as follows:

"A newspaper story has been going the rounds that Mrs. M. Marshall of San Luis Obispo had been sick for

TRUSS WORTHINESS

There are three tests to which every should be subjected, and the truss that si these three tests best is the best truss.

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The perfect truss will be comfortable will be durable; it will retain the rupture

improve its condition.

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short, come back and I rectify it—I am not satiuntil you are. Hundred prominent citizens are will to testify that my guar means exactly what it sa

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Feel free to call at my office any time. Ne charge for con-tion or advice. If every reader of this paper would make point to call on me, thousands of dollars would erentus saved to the people of Southern California, to say nothi-pain, time and trouble.

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With fourteen years' experience in the use and as ance of electricity for the removal of superfluous hair feel competent to say that it can be positively and manently removed, leaving neither scar nor blem. The best of references, both as to our work and finantstanding. Remember we guarantee our work. Moreon need be paid until convinced we can do as west can be as a constant of the second part of the se



Soaps and greasy lotions fill the pores. Unai ed, the skin cannot throw off these accumultions, which soon cause blackheads and pimple to appear. California Cream of Lemon cleans the pores thoroughly and contracts them. Us continually, it keeps the skin soft and health and positively cures ofly or greasy skin, enlarged pore blackheads and similar facial blemishes.

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THE ROSE STANDARD STILL CO.
MANKATO, MINNESOTA.

(CONTINUED ON STH PAGE.)

Care of the Body.

CONTINUED PROM STR PAGE

a good while, and that finally with the X-ray a snake eighteen inches long had been discovered alive in her steemach. We wrote to Dr. W. M. Stover of, San Luis Obispo, a prominent practitioner, and he says that Mrs. Marshall is not in San Luis Obispo, but for the last eight months has been living in Oakland, and that some woman in Oakland had made the alleged discovery of the snake. The report also was that the snake had been passed by the bowels. Dr. Stover has not yet her able to get the name of the woman who made the diagnosis, and in his own judgment the supposed snake was an intestinal worm. These snake stories are harmful because they make many people morbidly uneasy. If they are true, we want to verify them, but if they are not true, the profession should let the public know it. Dr. Stover kindly says that he will investigate the matter further, and try to be able to speak positively at some time in the near future."

A New Medical Journal.

to

0 12

H-KS

The Los Angeles Medical Journal, a monthly devoted to I "seedicine, surgery, dentistry, hospitals and nursing," sade its first appearance on November 15, with Ernest S Pillsbury, M.D., as editor and manager, Charles W. Bryson, M.D., Robert H. Burton, M.D., Frederick C. Shurtleff, M.D., and W. Albert Smith, M.D.S., associate managing editors. The opening number contains several nursesing articles by Southern California physicians, and will doubtless be read with interest by members of the profession. The editor starts out with the follow-medical announcement:

profession. The editor starts out with the followmodest announcement:
The initial numbers of publications in general usuly after some sort of an apology for coming into existcacty for pity, as it were, like that of the newrainant bruised in its passage under the arch. We
a offer no particular apology for this little attempt
life, other than in this guise we will visit a few of
friends, a few we want for friends and our friends
esemy, we hope to our mutual advantage.
We believe every doctor can do more reading to his
laste advantage, so while at first our journal will be
d out of curiosity, we hope eventually our host will
forward to our monthly visit, and at least take
for wrapper."

tem in the Journal announces that Dr. M. B. Huff ber physicians are arranging to build a \$75,000 dum in Corona. Since when has this project

Angeles Medical Journal will be welcome on ange table of the "Care of the Body" depart-

Science-Abortion.

PHYSICIAN sends the following communication:
If see by your articles you lean very strongly toward
cristian Science, But there is one vast evil you nor
confreres do not touch, viz.: The universal prevamenong-all classes of injuring their health by using
drug, either to prevent conception or to cause an
action. May I ask you to aid us to remedy this

tion. May I ask you to aid us to remedy this of a statement that the editor of this department a very strongly toward Christian Science" is a surfect ohim, and will doubtless be a surprise to many of Perhaps he will next be accused of being an meate of drugs and patent medicines. It is only a months since it was shown at some length in this strength that Christian Science is absolutely a mission, being neither Christian nor scientific—not Christian because it denies the existence of sin and pain, ideath, consequently making out Jesus to be an important endertainly not scientific, because it denies the existence of matter, upon which primary fact science is at. It has been further shown that whatever cures affected by means of Christian Science, so-called—that cures are effected in this way cannot be demand over matter, and of one mind over another—th is the basis of Christian Science, faith cure, suglific therapeutics, and other varieties of mental health that health the christian Scientists venerate almost much as the Bible, Mrs. Eddy's "Science and Health Key to the Scriptures." is a jumble of incompressible twaddle, containing many statements that are twaddle, containing many statements that are twaddle, containing many statements that are ard even for discussion, and unworthy of the n of intelligent human beings.

lithe Christian Scientists can succeed in extracting amount of comfort, from these remarks, they are trill welcome to it—they are easily satisfied.
At to the other question touched upon by this medical amountent, it is indeed a most important one, and not been entirely ignored in this department. The leave of abortion in this country is an evil that might increase more attention on part of social reformdence of abortion in this country is an evil that might engage more attention on part of social reformation in the social reformation as the drinking evil. It is at least as important as the drinking evil. It is certainly no country in the world where women nely resort to the use of means for preventing ption, or causing abortion as in the United States—wen in France, where the rapidly decreasing rate the has caused an investigation to be undertaken a government. It is not an exaggeration to say some American women think no more of going to a critical than of going to a dentist. These abortics swarm in our important cities, including Los is a swarm in our important cities, including Los in many of the papers. Especially is this true of in many of the papers to be a sort of headquarters this, as for other forms of vice, on the Pacific

the prevention of conception are dangerous, some and some less dangerous, but all dangerous and the to the health—absolutely all. As to abortion, from the question as to how wrong it may be, a moral standpoint, to destroy embryo life, it is,

from a hygienic standpoint, not only an exceedingly dangerous operation, costing thousands of human lives in this country every year, and even if the life is not sacrificed, the woman really never entirely recovers from the wrong done to nature. A great many of the cases of "female trouble" that are so common in this country are due to this cause.

country are due to this cause.

There are, of course, cases in which it is unwise or undesirable for married people to have offspring. Such, for instance, as where either party suffers from some serious mental or physical ailment that may be inherited, or when they are unable to properly support children. In such cases they should not have married, but being married, they should not have children. It may be said that they should not then cohabit. That may be all very well, but human nature is weak, and we do many things—and shall always continue to do them—that we should not do. In such cases it may be permissible to resort —and shall always continue to do them—that we should not to. In such cases it may be permissible to resort to one of the less harmful methods of preventing conception, which may be learned from any reputable physician. In nine cases out of ten, however, these practices are adopted, not because the parents are unable or unfit to raise offspring, but because one or both of them are too lazy and selfish to care to be burdened with the responsibilities and labor of raising a family. It is time that there should be a little more plain talk on this exceedingy important subject, and an effort made to check the increasing prevalence of a practice that is sapping the physical and mental stamina of our American women. American women.

Oriental Mysteries.

THERE was published in this department on November 22 a communication from one Charles Zerrit, in the course of which he made the remarkable assertion that there are now living in Persia two individuals, respectively 483 and 392 years of age. Mr. Zerrit was requested to send his authority for this astounding assertion. He has not yet been heard from. Meantime, Mrs. H. A. writes from Long Beach that she believes what Mr. Zerrit says. She says these old gentlemen are what the Brahmins call "masters," that they have the power to control natural laws, and so forth.

It has often been asserted that mysterious powers are possessed by learned men in India and Central Asia, and the modern school of Theosophy—largely compounded of fallacy and fraud—has been built up on a

are possessed by learned men in India and Central Asia, and the modern school of Theosophy—largely compounded of fallacy and fraud—has been built up on a foundation of oriental mysteries, with a liberal sprinkling of incomprehensible jargof, but it is said to be regarded with contempt by the learned men of the East., It is quite possible that there is wisdom stored away, in the minds of these people, whose forefathers were highly civilized when ours were savages. Among other things, it is believed by many that the Hindoos have for a long time understood telepathy. Certain it is that news has been transmitted to great distances at a lightning rate of speed. The same phenomena has been noticed in Africa. Africa

Africa.

At the same time, as The Times has said, the burden of proof lies upon those who make assertions which challenge credulity. Intelligent people, while avoiding the bigotry of absolute disbellef, will always demand reasonable proof of such an amazing statement as that made by Mr. Zerrit.

Mrs. H. A. also vouchsafes the more or less important information that she "is a Hindoo from a previous life on this plane." She is also kind enough to remark that The Times "is doing a noble work in its health department."

Rain Wanted.

W E need rain in Southern California, and we need it badly, not only from an agricultural, but from a hygienic point of view. This, so far, has been an exceptionally dry season, no rain having fallen during the past two months, up to the time this is written (the last day of November.) Last year two inches of rain fall in November. the tast day of November.) Last year two inches of rain fell in November, and the average for the month for thirty years is one and a half inches. Rain is needed to wash the gutters, and the sewers, and the trees, and the atmosphere, and to freshen things up generally. The lack of rain, combined with the exceptionally hot weather for this time of year, is doubtless the cause of many of the cases of sickness that are so prevalent just now—typhoid, diphtheria and so forth. The first read downfall of rain will cause many heades the farm good downfall of rain will cause many besides the farm-ers to be "jubilant."

The Prostate Gland.

H. asks for any advice on the cure of the enlargement of the prostate gland, and the value of medicated crayons for curing this disorder.

The prostate gland, which surrounds the neck of the bladder, lying against the rectum, is quite commonly subject to enlargement in men who have passed the meridian of life. This dilation is a favorite subject to be dilated upon by so-called "specialists," and others who make a practice of appealing to the fears of those who are sick—or think they are.

The medicated crayons referred to are all more or less.

The medicated crayons referred to are all more or less dangerous, like the various kinds of suppositories used for other purposes. In any case, improvement attributable to them is likely to be only temporary. In conjunction with general attention to hygienic rules, the correspondent should take a cool salt sits bath once a day preferably on rising—remaining in the water for at least ten minutes. He should also be careful to keep his bowels open, and carefully avoid the abuse of all kinds of stimulants, including coffee.

Overwork in the Public Schools.

THE following communication has been received from

a pupil in the High School: I have for some time been "I have for some time been interested in your de-partment in the Sunday Magazine, but have not as yet noticed anything dealing with the hygienic restrictions that should be put upon pupils of the High School, in

(CONTINUED ON SOTH PAGE.)





Never Hurts the Hands

Wash the clothes, wash the dishes, do all cleaning with Citrus Washing Powder.

Citrus Powder smells sweet, keeps the hands soft and white, cleans everything like magic. Don't ruin the clothes and your hands with poor powders. Use Citrus; it's safe and it cleans. The grocer sells Citrus Washing Powder.

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White Ribbon Remedy cures and destroys the diseased appetite for all alcoholic drinks, whether the patient is a confirmed inebriate, supported in the patient of the patient of the patient is a confirmed inebriate, an appetite for alcoholic liquors after using White Ribbon Remedy.

appetite for alcoholic liquors after using White Ribbon Remeu).

CURES GUARANTEED.

Sold in every drug store. 'si per box. Trial package free by titing or calling on Mrs. T. C. Moore, Supt. Press. W. C. T. U., 3071-3 Bunker Hill Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Special Agents in Los egeles, Cal. OWL DRUG CO.. 320 South Spring Street.

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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 27H PAGE.)

regard to the amount of study and recreation. Most pupils, when they are in the grammar grades, are not disposed to overmuch study, but when they get to High School they have changed, and a large number of them become what is called a 'dig.'

"Personally, I am a pupil of seventeen in the High School. I rise at 6 and go to bed at 10 o'clock. I work after school until 6, and study the rest of the evening, and in the morning before going to school. This is what a good many do, but they are being told that a person before he is full grown should not study more than an hour or two out of school. I would like very much to hear what this department thinks."

This is a very important question, and has received

This is a very important question, and has received far too little attention. There is no doubt whatever that far too little attention. There is no doubt whatever that not only in the High School, but in all the grades—except, perhaps, the kindergarten—too much brain work is expected of young growing children, whose organizations may easily be permanently injured by

is expected of young growing children, whose organizations may easily be permanently injured by too much work, either mental or physical.

Americans always "point with pride" to our public school system, and visiting foreigners frequently compliment us on the liberality with which we have provided for the education of the growing generation. Theoretically, the American public school system is a grand institution, and worthy of all praise, but practically, when one begins to investigate, one finds in it many shortcomings. many shortcomings.

many shortcomings.

To begin with, hygiene is largely ignored, not only the teaching, but the practice of hygiene. Many of the buildings are poorly ventilated. A young son of the editor has had to some home several times before recess with a headache, having almost fainted on account of the closeness of the atmosphere, being always accustomed to plenty of fresh air at home. Then, account of the closeness of the atmosphere, being al-ways accustomed to plenty of fresh air at home. Then, ngain, the rudiments of common-sense hygiene should be taught in all our schools. Far too many subjects are taught. Much matter is stuffed into the brains of young people that they never assimilate, or if they do assimi-late, can never use. At the same time, there is a great lack of thorough teaching of the necessary groundwork of education. Bad spelling, ungrammatical speaking and poor handwriting are as common in this country, even among High School graduates, as they are rare in Eng-land. What we need is more plain, practical education, in subjects that will be useful to the pupil after he leaves school, and less "frills." Then it will not be necessary for little children to labor at night, after they come home, on obtuse problems that their parents could not begin to solve. not begin to solve.

The Sunset Club, in Los Angeles, recently discussed he subject of "How to Keep Politics out of the chools." A more profitable subject of discussion would erhaps be "How to Inject Common Sense into the Behools perhaps be Schools."

President Schurman of Cornell University says the student's day should be divided as follows: Ten hours study, two hours for meals, three hours for athletics, one hour for recreation, and the remaining eight hours for sleep. This is altogether too long a period for study. No grown man can do close brain work ten hours a day No grown man can do close brain work ten hours a day for any lengthy period of time without inevitably experiencing bad effects from the strain. How much less, then, the delicate systems of growing children, youths and maidens. Five hours a day should be plenty for study—say three hours in the forenoon and two hours in the afternoon. Then let the study be thorough while it progresses. All night study is bad. It might be better to introduce the English fashion of a half holiday on Wednesday and Saturday, instead of the whole holiday nr. Saturday. on Saturday

Another fool thing about our local public school system, from a hygienic standpoint, is the custom of ad-journing the schools about the beginning of July, and tonvening them again early in September, which month to statistics, is the hottest month of the year rnia. This foolish custom has been criticised ccording In California. This foolish custom has been criticised over and over again in the press and by parents, but it is still maintained.

The Healthy Home, a "journal of common-sense medi-rine," published in Massachusetts, recently started a discussion on the subject of overpressure in schools, addressing a communication to representative physicians in every town of New England asking the following

"Do you think children in our schools are taught too

any subjects?
"Do you think any children in your common co

"Do you think any children in your community are sverworked by the usual school course, and if so, at what ages does the chief trouble occur?"
"Have you known any cases of zickness in children hirly attributable to overpressure in school?
"What changes in school work, if any, do you deem lesirable? (Remarks or suggestions.)"
Most of the answers are, briefly, to the effect that there is too much rigidity to the work. A certain fixed course is prescribed, to which all are expected to adapt. tourse is prescribed, to which all are expected to adapt themselves, clearly a foolish assumption. More atten-tion should be paid to children's natural physical condilions at the start. Altogether too many subjects are laught in our public schools, so that no graduate has a practical, thorough knowledge of all the subjects studied, and very few of more than one. This leads to over-

work in the attempt to keep up.

One Maine physician gives specific instances of girls who have died from overstudy in the school. He says: "I consider our modern school system a disgrace to American civilization. Witness the vast number of children (especially in cities) of five years of age and appeard who wear spectacles."

as been attracting some attention of late. In Eng-and the question of physical degeneracy has been made subject of a government commission. At a recent bling of the British Medical Association, Prof. Herbert Tidswell read a paper on the physical degeneration of working classes. He attributed it largely to the the subje

public school system. He says the children of the working classes commence school attendance too young, and the period of school attendance is much longer and the course of study much harder than it was under the old system. The system of cramming is turning children into talking machines and injuring their reasoning pow-ers. He has seen cases of chorea occurring in girls era. He has seen cases of chorea occurring in girls as the result of school worry. As a remedy, he suggests the removal of the cause of mental strain, and the abolition of the cramming system. All schools, he thinks, should be under systematic medical inspection, with a medical officer attached to each school to inspect each class as it assembles, to detect infectious or other diseases in the early stage, examine the except, the hearing and general condition of each child, and keep a recent of the same also to visit any publications.

hearing and general condition of each child, and keep a report of the same; also to visit any pupil at home in case of sudden illness, and give a certificate.

This certainty is a highly important question, involving, as it does, the mental and physical welfare of the rising generation. The present unsatisfactory condition of affairs may be changed within a year, if the parents demand it. Will they do so? Or will they be content to continue to see their children physically stunted and mentally muddled? What we need is less cultivation of the head and more of the heart and hands.

Chocolate and Cocoa

REFERRING to an article recently published in this department, in which an answer was made to a correspondent in regard to the value of chocolate and cocoa, both of which are made from the bean of the cacoo tree, E. R. F. writes as follows:

"Cocoa is the name applied to the residue after the fatty matter, cocoa butter, is extracted. As to the relative food value, chocolate is to cocoa as a porterhouse steak is to the meat residue after the making of a beef broth or tea, nothing but husk, with a little flavor left. Chocolate is a fatty pulp, and cocoa a powder.

"Chocolate is a latty purp, and cook a power.

"Chocolate, properly made, is as delicate a nutriment as can be taken in a weak stomach, but as generally made here, by a long process of boiling of more than double the proper quantity, I am not disposed to pass any favorable opinion. In Mexico, where you will enany favorable opinion. In Mexico, where you will en-counter it in its perfection, it is usually ground with sugar, half and half, and a half ounce of the prepared article flavored with cinnamon, just brought to a boil, is sufficient for a cup. I have used it for years in that manner with great benefit as a night lunch. With half milk and half water, well sweetened, with a little of some sweet crackers, it is a treat for the sick or the epicure."

The amount of sugar suggested in this communition would be inadvisable, from a hygienic standp especially in the case of persons who are afficted with ailments of the kidneys. The Mexicans go to extremes in their diet. They like their food very hot—from red pepper—or very sweet, and their intoxicating beverages very flery.

Back to the Woods.

THE fc"owing advice, given by a Chicago visitor in a local contemporary, is excellent, and in line with suggestions that have frequently been made in the columns of this department. There is no doubt that a great many of our visiting health seekers fail to reap much benefit from a sojourn in Southern California, because they stay around hotels and lodging-houses, in cities intend of setting out into God's supplied of

cause they stay around hotels and lodging-houses, in cities, instead of getting out into God's sunshine:

"I see by interviews in the newspapers that the managers of the big hotels hereabouts expect a big season this winter. A number of them report that they already have applications for practically all their accommodations. They expect to have to turn people away.

"Well, do you know it would be a mighty good thing if a lot of people could be turned away from the big hotels and thus forced to hunt up accommodations elsewhere—outside of Los Angeles and Pasadena, out in the foothills or down along the ocean or in the San Gabriel foothills or down along the ocean or in the San Gabriel

alley.
"I have nothing against the big hotels. They are "I have nothing against the blg hotels. They are necessary evils because there are individuals who are not happy unless they are in a gigantic caravansary with steam heat, electric lights, elevators, French cookery and all that sort of thing. But it is really a sin and a shame that persons who come all the way out here from a bleak and inhospitable climate for the purpose of enjoying sunshine and fresh air should immure themselves in a prodigious rabbit warren such as you have in this region, and get scarcely any more outdoor exercise. this region, and get scarcely any more outd than if they were in Boston or Chicago.

than if they were in Boston or Chicago.

"I am-told there are plenty of winter visitors—mostly women—who do not get out of doors half a dozen times from December to April. They are simply living the same life that they live back East, and to all intents and purposes they might as well be back East. A steamheated hotel in New York is about as good as a steamheated hotel in Los Angeles. Or about as bad. It is not worth while riding 2500 or 3000 miles merely to exchange one for another. one for another.

one for another.

"If I had as much money as certain of these persons who live in the huge hotels, I would have a heap more fun out of it. To begin with, I would not sleep under a roof of shingles from the time I arrived in Southern California until I took the train for home. I would have a tent, at rather several tents, like a traveling circus. I would have the necessary wagons and horses to move the caravan, and I would be at home wherever night overtook me. No smug landlord could jam me into an 8x10 room up next to the roof and charge me \$25 a day for it. for it.

"Not any! For the money that it costs to board at a fashionable hotel I could have good service, exactly what I wanted to eat and entire comfort. I could enjoy that which no hotel could furnish—that is, I could have an entire change of view from my bedroom window every morning. Best of all, I would be breathing nure, fresh air by day and by night; I wouldn't have to dress for direct and I wouldn't he haved by nearly watting to dinner, and I wouldn't be bored by people wanting to let me know how much money they made during the last three or four years.

"'Back to the woods!' is a current colloquialism ex

pressive of urban contempt, but it is really go Get out of town. Get into the country. Pr clothes, or, if you brought no old clothes with a khaki suit, a pair of buckskin shoes and a ca Then go and wallow around in the sand, mountain trails. Loaf along country roads a lies with anybody who passes by. Don't go inte from dawn to dark except to eat your meals, to nature."

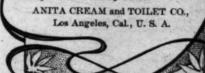
A TOUCHING "APPELE"

The following notice is said to be posted or alms box of a certain cathedral door in northern "Appele to Charitables. The Brothers, so call Mercy, asks slender arms for the Hospital. They bour all kinds of diseases, and have no respect to ion,"-[Harper's Weekly



To the eye the effect is similar to that of powder, but unlike powder it does not become streaked or rub off and its presence cannot be detected. It imparts a youthful, velvety complexion at once. It applied before going out PON-SETTA will prevent sunburn, tan, freckles, chapping, etc.

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CARE OF OUR EYES AND STRUCTURE OF EARS AND NOSE.

BY DR. WALTER I. SEYMOUR.

420 WEST SIXTH STREET, L. A.

Everyone desires good sight yet hardly one in ten give as much care to their eyes as they do hats, shoes or gloves. Not long ago I knew a young man of rather delicate physique, whose father presented him with a fine Automobile of which he was very proud, indeed he would allow no one to care for the machine but himself, and often spent hours in cleaning, oiling and caring for this fine piece of steel and wood mechanism. He often remarked that he felt it was only right inasmuch as his father had been so generous when he could not well

The young man's health was materially benefited by his outdoor pleasure, and his father felt well repaid for his lavestment, as he was anxious that his son should explete his studies and enter the professional career he had planned for him. Having a friendly interest in the young man and knowing him to be suffering from a scrious impairment of the sight which was very apt to becrease with his necessary studies, I at last protested and told him he was trifling with his most precious earthly possessions, and begged him to have his eyes attended to . He seemed rather annoyed at my persistence, and remarked that eyes were made to use and he was less and had no time to e ddle his.

At least two hours a day for a piece of replaceable schiery and not five minutes to care for his inestimation, which once lost would leave him a hopeless diet of pity for the rest of his life.

first been carefully washed, if possible in an antiseptic solution. Don't use a solled handkerchief to assist. Untold trouble may result from such contact with the delicate membrane of the eye.

Usually a foreign particle will lodge under the upper lid, and when the eyeball moves it comes in direct contact with the sharp particle, which wounds the eye, causing great pain and in time acute inflammation.

When you get a foreign particle in the eye try to keep the eye as still as possible, roll up the lid and remove the speck of sand or whatever it may be. If you cannot locate it close the eye until it is full of moisture, then take the upper lid between the thumb and foreigner and draw it forward, so as to lift the lid over the cyeball. Frequently this method will wash the particle out.

EARS.

Many inquiries are being made daily as to the cause of loss of hearing, and to answer this question, I have decided to give a short description of the organ of hearing. In considering the ear, we notice its perfect adaptability to the purpose for which it was formed. The shape of the external ear is such as to collect sounds, and is a perfect model for this purpose, at the same time economizing space so as not to be an unsightly deformity; its various tortuous folds all converge to one point, the meatus or entrance to the external auditory canal, which is intended to conduct the collected sounds without obstructions to the inner portions of the ear, and in consequence is smooth and straight, or slightly curved, and is closed at the inner end by a tightly drawn membrane, called the membrana tympani or drum head, which is covered on the outside by extremely thin skin and on the inside by the mucous membrane or the tympanic cavity.

The tympanum protects the middle ear from foreign

attempting to remove foreign bodies from the ears is a frequent cause of loss of hearing.

Occupations causing much noise or dust, such as those of boilermakers, machinists, engineers and firemen often cause deafness.

THE NOSE

Mothers should care for the nose of the children and see that they grow properly. The soft tissues of the organ can be moulded in early life. A thick nose can be made thinner by regular treatment. A clothespin has been used by some fond mothers, but I am afraid this method is too tortuous to commend. Many noses are wrung and twisted out of shape by the vigorous use of the handkerchief. The delicacy of the structure of the nose is not appreciated.

The shape and size of the nose are often of a character to cause great distress to the person, and the deformity-for in m instances it really amounts to this is borne with fortatede and resignation as something which cannot be remedied. The importance of the nose in its relation to health and appearance has been appreciated by the modern specialist, and he does not regard it as beneath his dignity to perform operations for the improvement of this feature. Noses which are naturally misshapen and those which have been made so by blows and accidents are restored, or modified to assume a proper shape. Usually a deformed nose interferes with the air-passages, narrowing or blocking them, and the operation is a matter of necessity as well as of appearance. Persons do not hesitate to spend time, money and much endurance to have their teeth straightened; it is often quite as important to the health as the looks to have the nose straightened or to have it restored to a healthy condition. Many deformed noses are due to



In a vague way everyone understands that the inity of sight is infinitely valuable. Yet you will agree with me when I say that neglect is the cause of the loss dight oftener than ignorance.

The reasons for impaired vision and weak eyesight at obscure, yet innumerable eyes that might have told a lifetime are sacrificed because good sense is not then this most beautiful and useful organ of the tan body requires care and attention.

Almost every tissue in the body is represented in the veligaments, muscles, nerves, follicles, fatty tissues, bod vessels and fluids—and it follows that such being bease the eye requires the most perfect care.

Yet, what sort of treatment does it receive? Every knows that sickness impairs the vision of an other-tie strong eye. Yet, the first thing a person recovering a serious sickness does is to ask for a book to read.

His friends, seeking to divert him, help on the disastus work by supplying him with exciting fiction, and result is that the weakened eyes are forced to endure train too great for them in a normal condition, and the mody weakened muscles are seriously injured in an fact to overreach their accommodative power.

Other causes that affect the eyes are neglect or eased and inflamed lids, wind, dust, light and heat. one last are natural causes and may not be avoided in many cases.

N

ne.

Of course veils with dots that obscure the eyesight an abomination. Sensible women do not wear them, there is always a large choice of more becoming veils

When you get a foreign substance in the eye don't to rub it out. Serious cases of ophthalmia have resided from the ignorant methods or lack of method sloyed in an attempt to dislodge a grain of sand or side of cinder dust from the eye.

Don't touch the eye with even a finger which has not

substances and insects, and assists in conveying sound vibrations to the nervous structures beyond. It is capable of sustaining a pressure of fifteen pounds to the square iach upon either side, but it is readily raptured by a quick blow or by concussion. Attached to the tympanum and partly inserted between its layers, is the handle of the malleus or hammer, one of the three ossicles of the ear which with the other two, the incus and staps, complete the chain between the membrana tympani, and the entrance to the internal ear or nervous portion of the auditory apparatus.

The internal ear is by far the most complicated portion of this organ and is located in the cavity of the petrous portion of the temporal bone specially ground out for its reception, the dense bone forming a solid protection for the delicate parts, and acting as a very efficient sounding board to assist the hearing.

An appendage to the ear is the Eustachian tube, a small canal about one and one-half inches in length, connecting the pharynx with the tympanic cavity. Its most important functions are to permit the mucous secretions of the middle ear todrain into the throat, and to preserve an equilibrium of pressure between the gaseous contents of the cavity and the outside atmosphere. If the contained gases became absorbed and the tube were closed, a vacuum would result which might cause refraction of the tympanic membrane, noises in the head, etc.

As a cause of affections of the ear, age has a great influence; childhood showing a greater tendency to acute inflammation, while in youth and early adult life, chronic affections are more numerous, difference in locality, climate, etc., of course causing great variation in the curability of all cases.

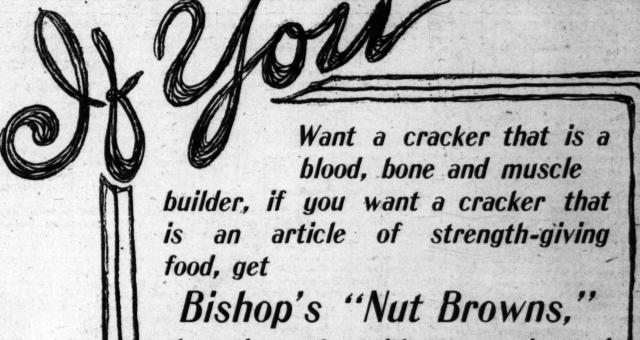
The seasons of the year have a great effect on ear affections, winter and spring causing two-thirds of the acute diseases, most of them being due to catarrh.

Lack of care and delicacy in use of instruments in

catarrhal conditions or growths in the nest that can often be entirely cured by the up-to-date specialist, restoring beauty and health by a comparatively painless method.

Catarrh of the head, nose and throat is one of the most common of the ills to which mankind is subject and at the same time is one of the most neglected until past relief. There are many reasons for this, among which may be mentioned nauseous doses required to be taken and the pain caused by the strong caustic applications matte by the physicians. In the winter this disease becomes aggravated and the symptoms become more annoying. Everyone is acquainted with someone who afflicted with this terrible complaint that counts victims by the thousands. At this time of year persons of weak constitutions are the subjects most prone to be attacked, and a simple cold neglect d, soon develops into an established catarrh of the head, and in many instances the disease has spread to the bronchial tubes before the patient is aware of it. The cough and the irritable throat are simply the calls of nature for relief and when neglected the penalty is frequently a more serious trouble which can be traced directly to this source. This mucus lying in contact with the delicate membranes of the throat and bronchial tubes, sets up an irritation in these localities and forms breeding places for the bacilli of consumption. Catarrh never cures itself, but goes deeper with time, causing the growth of diseased tissue. Thus far, catarrh has been described as it occurs without proper treatment, but if the disease is taken in time the conditions are entirely changed; the life that has been miserable, becomes day by day less hopeless, and it is only a question of time when the steady treatment shown by those who receive proper treatment, will disprove the old fallacy that catarrh is

Treatment need not interfere in any way with the daily duties of the patient, who can attend to business with entire relief from oppression in breathing and fulness in the head or sense of impairment of lung power so constantly noticed by the sufferer.



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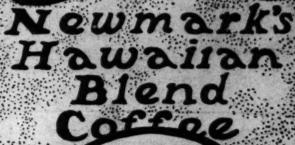
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